

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy, with slowly rising temperatures.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy, with slowly rising temperatures.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1868)

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FORTY PAGES

NO. 1—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

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## JAPAN'S NAVY PLAN WOULD IMPROVE HER RELATIVE POSITION

Reduction in Tonnage of Offensive Ships Suggested in Japanese Proposal to Disarmament Conference—Britain, U.S. and France Accept Herriot Formula as Discussion Basis

GENEVA, Dec. 10 (AP).—Naval reduction proposals which provide for revision of the existing tonnage ratios in respect to Great Britain and the United States and would improve the relative position of Japan, were submitted to the Disarmament Conference today by the Japanese Government.

Asserting that any new limitation agreement should meet greater sacrifices for larger navies than for smaller ones, the Japanese presented concrete reduction suggestions which would make the ratio 10-10-6.7 in total tonnage instead of the existing 5-5-3. The number of units would be on a basis of 11-11-8.

### ACCEPT NEW BASIS

Great Britain, the United States, and France tonight accepted Premier Herriot's formula which balances Germany's demand for equality in arms with the French desire for security, as a basis for Germany's return to the Disarmament Conference. The formula opens with a declaration by France, Britain, Germany and Italy not to resort to war. The United States as a member of the League of Nations does not subscribe to this declaration, but the American delegation said it approves of it.

### REDUCTION PROPOSALS

The Japanese concrete reduction proposals apply to all classes of vessels. Unit tonnages would be restricted as follows:  
Capital ships to 25,000 tons; class "A" cruisers to 10,000; class "B" cruisers to 6,000; destroyers to 1,500; and submarines to 1,000. Gun caliber in each respective class would be limited to 16 inches, 14 inches, 12 inches and 10 inches, respectively, for destroyers and submarines.

Under the Japanese plan, the capital ship tonnage of Great Britain and the United States would be limited to 27,500 tons, Japan corresponding limit would be 25,000.

### FRANCE AND ITALY

France and Italy would have a maximum tonnage of 19,000, with the number of units not determined. In class "A" cruisers, the United States and Britain each would have 10,000 tons and 12 units; Japan 8,000 tons and 10 units; and France and Italy 6,000 tons and 7 units.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

## HITLER IS FULL OF CONFIDENCE

Sure He Will Soon Head German Cabinet, Including Present Chancellor

BERLIN, Dec. 10 (AP).—One of Hitler's closest advisers, a man who went to prison with the Nazi leader and the "little beer cellar putch" of 1923, declared today that Hitler remains confident he soon will head a cabinet in which General Kurt von Schleicher, the present Chancellor, will participate.

"The connection between the present Chancellor and the Nazi leader has been broken off, but, on the contrary, relations between them continue cordial," this informant said.

"While Hitler opposes the Von Schleicher cabinet, he is not averse to speak against the Nazi leader personally, thus leaving the door open for later teamwork."

### THE LAST RESERVE

"Hitler keeps emphasizing that a movement must be the reverse of the Prussian. The Nazi movement is not a movement of the masses, but a movement of the elite. The masses will be used as a tool, but they will not be the leaders. The elite will be the leaders, and they will be the ones who will bring about the revolution."

## Honduran Rebels Again Meet With Serious Reverses

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 10 (AP).—Rebel troops suffered a serious defeat today when Nationalist forces captured the town of Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, and the beginning of the revolution.

It is reported tonight that the Nationalists had captured the rebel leader, General Roman Plasencia, in the neighborhood of Tegucigalpa. The Nationalists are pressing rapidly up the coast, and are now well within the city of Tegucigalpa. The rebels are now well within the city of Tegucigalpa.

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## Donations for Friendly Help Society



THE above picture was taken in front of the Capitol Theatre on Saturday morning after hundreds of children had given canned and bottled goods as a donation to the theatre. The big collection was presented to the Friendly Help Society for the needy citizens. The Canadian Famous Players and The Daily Colonist were responsible for the idea of a "food matinee."

## MINER TO BE PAID DIRECT

No Longer Necessary to Send Gold to Ottawa for Premium

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10.—On and after Monday the Dominion assay office at Vancouver will pay the premium on all newly-mined Canadian gold. The rate will be the same as paid by the Mint at Ottawa, less special charges on shipments from the assay office to the Mint.

### QUICK ACTION

The action follows representation made by Hon. Mr. Stevens three weeks ago at Ottawa, when the British Columbia Chamber of Mines pointed out to him the delays British Columbia prospectors and other small producers of gold meet in obtaining payment for their gold. Instead of making application to a bank and waiting for a considerable period, as was the case formerly, miners will now be paid direct by the assay office without loss of time.

"The prompt manner in which Mr. Stevens, Senator A. D. McRae and others we communicated with at Ottawa moved in the matter to be commended," Mr. Woodside declared.

### DRIFT ICE IN FRASER

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 10.—Drift ice from districts up the Fraser River is passing here. An ice field accumulated near Lulu Island Bridge, but the tide carried it out.

## Pattullo Slate to Remain in Lead of Victoria Liberals

No Necessity for Revision of Balloting, Minority Group Is Told—Party Leader Lends a Hand in Chastening Insurgents

T. D. PATTULLO, generalissimo of British Columbia Liberal forces, jumped into the fray last week in an effort to close up the ranks of his party, breached by the official British residency, Mr. Pattullo sent a stinging letter of rebuke to some of his erstwhile supporters, whom he charged with disaffection from the party cause and disloyalty to himself.

While this exchange did little to alter the differences which caused the split in the ranks of the Victoria Liberals, it at least cleared the air.

One hundred and fifty-four signatories of the two petitions to the Victoria Liberal Association, calling for a review of the election of officers effected at the annual meeting, have been notified that their request will not be granted. It was at this election that a slate of candidates pledged to the support of Mr. Pattullo was returned.

### GAUNTLET THROWN

The advent of Mr. Pattullo into the fray was the unexpected-for development of the week. With a direct and forceful manner,

the party leader threw down the gauntlet to the insurgents, and

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## Flood of Liquor Into U.S. Feared If Law Repealed

Threat to Lift Ban on Clearances From Canada Causes Concern Among Enforcement Officers—Committee Told Canadian Co-operation to Prevent Smuggling Essential

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Treasury Department, in the course of making routine requests for appropriations, states it has received "reliable reports" Canada's 1930 law prohibiting the clearance of ships with liquor cargoes was expected to be repealed.

## FIRES AT TWO IN INSANE FIT

Williams Lake Ranch Hand Wounds Man and Kills Himself

WILLIAMS LAKE, Dec. 10 (CP).—Two men, one of whom was wounded, narrowly missed death today when Peter McLeese, forty-five-year-old ranch hand, apparently temporarily insane, ran amuck with a rifle and then took his own life at Rose Lake.

L. J. Carson was wounded in the right arm below the elbow. James Rose missed death by inches when McLeese sent four bullets whizzing past him.

"The prompt manner in which Mr. Stevens, Senator A. D. McRae and others we communicated with at Ottawa moved in the matter to be commended," Mr. Woodside declared.

## TRAGEDY PILES UPON TRAGEDY

Five Men Are Lost in Lake Storm With Body of Another

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Dec. 10 (AP).—The stormy, snowswept waters of Lake Erie tonight veiled the whereabouts of five men and the body of a sixth, lost as the aftermath of a hunting accident.

George Ganther, a lighthouse keeper, four coastguardsmen and the body of Frank Ryan had been missing since a raging storm struck the lake last night.

Ryan was accidentally shot as he boarded a small boat to return to the mainland with his companions, Ralph Nicastro, Jake White and S. Palumbo, all of Akron, Ohio, who were later saved. Ganther was lost as he attempted to bring the body ashore, and the coastguards speeded to Ganther's aid, also became lost.

The coastguards missing were L. S. Herbert, S. S. Dorsetski, S. R. Chapman and J. H. Seydelman.

## EXPLODE BOMB AT CAIRO RESIDENCY

No Serious Damage by Outrage Blamed on Internal Political Situation

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 10 (AP).—A bomb exploded tonight in the garden of the official British residency, at present occupied by Sir Percy Loraine, British High Commissioner to Egypt and the Sudan.

There were no casualties and no serious damage was done. Investigators connected the outrage with the internal political situation in Egypt.

Nationalists have criticized British administration and have replaced it with the present Cabinet under Ismail Pasha. Britain has disclaimed any part in the internal situation.

## Ice Jams on Bow Threaten Calgary

CALGARY, Dec. 10 (CP).—Ice jams on the Bow River are becoming a serious threat to property as huge blocks are piled high over a long stretch in the city limits and on the outskirts.

City officials fear the appearance of a chinook as the warm winds will melt the ice and a critical flood situation will follow.

## Interest Payment to States May Be Last Until Revision Made

Coarse Gold Near  
Prince George Is  
Reported in North

FORTY claims have been staked on Skaret Creek, some miles east of Prince George, after the discovery of a nugget worth \$12. It was reported yesterday to the British Columbia Mines Department from the North. Coarse gold is said to have been found on bedrock, to an extent not ascertainable until further work is done. Several groups of men are reported at work in the area, and construction of a trail leading to the scene has been requested of the Government.

Great Britain and France Considering Reservations to Accompany Debt Installments Due This Week—French May Seek Assurance of Conference Before Meeting Obligation

PARIS, Dec. 10 (AP).—Although Premier Herriot has yet to announce the fact, it was asserted in official circles to-night he undoubtedly will recommend to Parliament that next Thursday's payment of interest on the French war debt to the United States be made with reservations.

These reservations, it was said, will follow those Great Britain is understood to be formulating. It was asserted the Cabinet had arrived at this decision, but the reservations it will recommend have not been fully decided upon. One is likely to be that this payment shall be the last one until a general and final revision is made.

## Jugoslavia Arouses Ire Of Italians

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 10 (AP).—Several hundred students paraded to-night carrying signs which read "Down with France and Yugoslavia" and "Italians—remember that Dalmatia is Italian." The demonstration followed alleged anti-Italian acts in Yugoslavia.

The parade broke up peacefully after an hour during which participants sang patriotic songs and shouted hostile phrases against Yugoslavia.

A similar outburst was reported in Padova. The reflection against France was linked with its close relationship with Yugoslavia.

## CHINESE FLEE AS BUNKHOUSE BURNS

Pickle Factory and Residence Destroyed in Simultaneous Fires on Lulu Island

STEVESTON, Dec. 10.—Two fires broke out in different sections of Lulu Island at 8 o'clock tonight. A large bunkhouse and a number of outbuildings adjoining the Wong Wo Pickle Factory, Dyke Road, Steveston, and a private dwelling on Gilbert Avenue, half a mile distant from here, were destroyed.

Twenty-five Chinese employed in the pickle factory escaped from the burning bunkhouse. The fire started so quickly that little opportunity was afforded the Orientals to save their personal belongings.

As Richmond police and a pumper from No. 22 Fire Hall in Vancouver battled the fire at the pickle plant, flames were noticed coming from the residence of Kenneth Hall, Gilbert Road. By the time firemen and citizens reached the house the blaze had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the building.

## SEATTLE MILL DESTROYED

SEATTLE, Dec. 10 (AP).—Officials of the Puget Sound Lumber & Manufacturing Company, whose electrically-operated mill at the south end of Lake Washington was partly destroyed by fire last night, estimated the loss last night at near \$150,000.

## Mexican Troops Rushed to Stem Agrarian Revolt

Vera Cruz State in Confusion as Result of Conflict Between Classes—Eighty Per Cent of Tenants Refuse to Pay Taxes—Men Slain Like Animals

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10 (AP).—The nation's eyes were turned toward the State of Vera Cruz tonight. The Federal Government is rushing from 6,000 to 10,000 troops there to quell threats of an agrarian rebellion. A report to the home office of a large business concern operating in the State of Vera Cruz said the situation as a result of the conflict between certain classes of farmers and the Government made business very difficult.

The report estimated that "80 per cent of the renters are not paying their rent. Some because of the critical situation brought about by lack of work or business and others because they are taking advantage of state laws. Many are attempting to break up the power of large landowners."

Federal troops from Torreon and Jalisco continued to pass through Mexico City tonight bound for Vera Cruz, where they will be detached to all parts of the state to preserve order.

## MILITANT NOMINEE

Adalberto Tejeda, former governor of the State of Vera Cruz, who dominated the agrarian and laboring classes of that state, tonight accepted the radical Socialist party's endorsement of himself for president and exhorted all laborers to "unite to defend their rights and interests."

Senator Tejeda dwelt at length on his policy for unification of field and urban workers for the realization of the "just fruits of labor."

He said he was merely one more proletarian among the masses of that he was at the orders of the radical Socialist party.

## Hunters Find Victims of Plane Crash

BROWNVILLE, Texas, Dec. 10 (AP).—Two men, tentatively identified as L. C. Dunn, were taken from the wreckage of Dunn's cabin plane.

The bodies were found in a pasture on the million-acre King ranch, seventeen miles east of Brownsville by a party of hunters.

and Ray left the airport, flying to fly to Arizona.







## Trade Recovery in Commonwealth Seen In B.C. Shipments

Refunding of Federal Bond Loans at Lower Interest Rates Credited With Impulse to Better Business in Sister Dominion

GROWING Australian treaty purchases in Canada, touched on by Hon. H. H. Stevens in his address last week at Vancouver, and noted increasingly in British Columbia trade reports in the last few months, have occasioned favorable comment in Gov.-in-Australia to lower interest rates, eminent circles. Conversion of the British pattern, is internal and external Federal loans given some of the credit for the re-

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SUBURBAN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, open fire, large hall, sun porch, 3-piece bathroom, basement, garage. High position with good view, and near car. Taxes \$13.00. Price \$2,000

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December 12, 13, 14 and 15

CANNED FRUITS				CANNED VEGETABLES			
<b>PINEAPPLE</b> Australian Sliced				<b>CORN</b> Aylmer Choice Limit 6 tins			
1-lb. tin	2	25c	6	72c	1-lb. tin	9c	2
2-lb. tin	2	31c	6	89c	2-lb. tin	17c	6
3-lb. tin	2	41c	6	\$1.15	3-lb. tin	25c	6
<b>PEACHES</b> Aylmer Sliced or Halves				<b>CORN</b> Nabob Golden Bantam			
1-lb. tin	2	33c	6	72c	1-lb. tin	13c	2
2-lb. tin	2	39c	6	95c	2-lb. tin	25c	6
3-lb. tin	2	45c	6	72c	3-lb. tin	25c	6
<b>PEACHES</b> Lion Valley				<b>CORN</b> Aylmer Fancy Cressy			
1-lb. tin	2	29c	6	85c	1-lb. tin	13c	2
2-lb. tin	2	35c	6	95c	2-lb. tin	25c	6
3-lb. tin	2	41c	6	72c	3-lb. tin	25c	6
<b>CHERRIES</b> Royal Anne				<b>TOMATOES</b> Aylmer Choice			
1-lb. tin	2	25c	6	72c	Small tin	5c	2
2-lb. tin	2	31c	6	90c	1-lb. tin	9c	2
3-lb. tin	2	37c	6	17c	2-lb. tin	17c	6
<b>CHERRIES</b> Montmorency				3-lb. tin	21c	6	29c
1-lb. tin	2	25c	6	72c	4-lb. tin	21c	6
2-lb. tin	2	31c	6	72c	5-lb. tin	21c	6
3-lb. tin	2	37c	6	72c	6-lb. tin	21c	6
<b>APRICOTS</b> Royal				<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>			
1-lb. tin	2	31c	6	89c	1-lb. tin	7c	2
2-lb. tin	2	37c	6	13c	2-lb. tin	13c	4
3-lb. tin	2	43c	6	25c	3-lb. tin	13c	4
<b>RASPBERRIES</b> Aylmer				4-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
1-lb. tin	2	39c	6	\$1.15	5-lb. tin	13c	4
2-lb. tin	2	45c	6	72c	6-lb. tin	13c	4
3-lb. tin	2	51c	6	72c	7-lb. tin	13c	4
<b>BLUEBERRIES</b> King-Beach				8-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
1-lb. tin	2	9c	2	17c	9-lb. tin	13c	4
2-lb. tin	2	17c	6	49c	10-lb. tin	13c	4
<b>LOGANBERRY JAM</b> Fraser Valley				11-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
4-lb. tin	2	31c	6	72c	12-lb. tin	13c	4
<b>PORK AND BEANS</b> Aylmer				13-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
1-lb. tin	2	11c	2	21c	14-lb. tin	13c	4
2-lb. tin	2	21c	6	65c	15-lb. tin	13c	4
3-lb. tin	2	27c	6	59c	16-lb. tin	13c	4
<b>SPAGHETTI</b> 15c				17-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
<b>SPAGHETTI</b> 25c				18-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
<b>CORNED BEEF</b> 25c				19-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
<b>CHICKEN</b> 65c				20-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
<b>CLOVERLEAF SALMON</b>				21-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
<b>PILCHARD</b> 8c				22-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
<b>MINCED CLAMS</b> 13c				23-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
<b>CRAB MEAT</b> 23c				24-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
<b>SHRIMP</b> 17c				25-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
<b>SARDINES</b> 13c				26-lb. tin	13c	4	25c
<b>SARDINES</b> 4c				27-lb. tin	13c	4	25c

Dept. of Food and City Relief Orders Gladly Accepted at All Piggy Wiggle Stores

## Many Wills Given Probate by Court During Past Week

The following wills were given probate in the Supreme Court of British Columbia during the past week:

K25 Furness, late of Salt Spring Island, died October 4, 1932, \$4,354.  
William Ernest Ditchburn, late of Victoria, died November 11, 1932, \$8,850.  
Elizabeth Laurinda Wright, late of Victoria, died November 5, 1932, \$3,100.  
Sarah Goldsmith, late of Saanich, died September 10, 1932, \$3,480.  
Roe Borthwick, late of Kamloops, died September 22, 1932, \$1,700.  
Philip Dorset Goepel, late of Qualicum, died August 29, 1932, \$1,150.  
Charles Henry Grimwood, late of Milnes Landing, died August 28, 1932, \$2,500.  
George F. Fry, late of Victoria, died October 31, 1932, \$1,775.  
Margaret Annie Manson, late of Victoria, died November 17, 1932, \$2,400.  
Mary Nicol Riley, late of Victoria, died August 1, 1932, \$5,250.  
Henry Wiloughby Kirby, late of Colwood, died July 7, 1932, \$2,200.  
Matthew Barrieau, late of Saanich, died November 4, 1932, \$1,200.  
Harry Berryman, late of Kenna Falls, V.I., died October 21, 1932, \$3,480.  
Edward Victor Sworder, late of Victoria, died July 3, 1932, \$2,200.  
Beatrice Force, late of Victoria, died November 9, 1932, \$1,450.  
Margaret Jennet Tennant, late of Victoria, died November 25, 1932, \$6,167.  
Charles Elmer Stratton, late of Victoria, died November 22, 1932, \$1,225.  
Robert Guest Schofield, late of Victoria, died November 27, 1932, \$2,630.

Out of British Columbia's gross debt, now somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000, half is held in the United States. It is believed, or at least is concerned in issues payable in United States funds. Federal loans, on the other hand, are relatively slightly held in the United States, and comprise large internal and British loans.

Australia refunded \$1,000,000,000 of her Federal loans in a comprehensive policy involving wholesale reduction in public expenditures and lessening of fixed charges through lower interest rates obtainable on the new loan. Upwards of \$500,000,000 of the refunded issues were internal, and the balance mostly in United Kingdom funds. Since then, her purchasing power, at a low ebb in 1931, has had a marked pick-up.

Money, formerly static in state loans, is returning fast to private enterprise in the Commonwealth, attracted by higher yields. This, at any rate, is the explanation given by British observers of the Commonwealth situation who have passed through Victoria en route to England in recent months. Increased buying under its treaty with Canada has been one result.

"And how many pigs have you, Mr. O'Reilly?"  
"Bedad, an' it's wishin' I am I could be tellin' ye. I've counted 't'wixt one o' them except a frisky little spizen that just runs round an' won't be counted!"

Under the direction of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, the young people, many of whom have appeared on previous programs, met in the hall on Friday evening, attending the concert of the Victoria School of Expression Programme in Memorial Hall.

The great appeal of unaffected childhood is something which the adult can never quite attain, and the audience at the Memorial Hall Friday evening, attending the concert of the Victoria School of Expression Programme, enjoyed a great treat in the charming presentation of a long programme of numbers, the majority of which were given by children.

The Misses Violet and Geraldine Paget Mellor, two gifted young pianists, assisted with the accompaniment, which provided a part in the general excellence of the entertainment.

The opening number was a piano solo by Thelma Meigs, followed by songs, "The British Grenadiers" and "The Bay of Biscay," by a choir of girls. George Monckton gave "Shadow March" as a recitation, and Rosemary James recited "Before" Lee Leighton, Leslie Clarke and George Little sang three numbers in unison: "Hunting the Hare," "We Are Three Merry Men," and "Robin Hood." Other recitations were: "The World," by Lorna Barker; "Mounted Police," by Clara Kirchin; "Innocence," by Nora Givern; "Roadways," by George Givern; "The Fighting Failure," by William McPhail; "In No Strange Land," and an excerpt from "Henry VIII," by Captain Wilfrid Ord.

Leslie Clarke sang as a solo, "Knights of Beulah," and George Little sang "Dainty Little Maiden." Clemency Ord sang "Under the Greenwood Tree," and Noel Johnson sang "The Olden Days." The program was a most successful one, and the children were much enjoyed, as were group songs by a number of the girls and the whole choir. These were given under the direction of Captain Ord. In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, two beautiful old carols, "Good King Wenceslas" and "The First Noel," were sung by the choir.

CLEVER PLAYLET  
One of the highlights of the entertainment was a clever sketch, "The Penitent," in which Redgrave took the part of a detective; Lilian Pitkethley, the penitent; Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, the waitress; and Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, the stranger. The scene was laid in a restaurant, and subtle humor and a real note of pathos were mingled in the clever and restrained acting of the performers.

Pupils of Miss Dorothy Cox gave a charming interpretation of "The Gipsy's Dream." Gwendolyn Cox as the gipsy, Clemency Ord as the fair, and Rosemary James as a bewitching Cupid. The dancing of the children was particularly attractive.

Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, Dean of Columbia, presented the prizes won by the students of the school during 1932.

RICHARD CURRIE  
CALLED BY DEATH  
There passed away Saturday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Richard Currie, late of 906 Gladstone Avenue, aged seventy-five years.

Mr. Currie was born in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, and came to this city twenty-one years ago. He is survived by one son, William Henry Currie, of 1045 Queens Avenue.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrel will officiate and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FUNERAL MONDAY  
The funeral of William C. Douglas, who passed away on Friday, will take place on Monday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from the Thomson Funeral Home, 1045 Queens Avenue. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrel will officiate and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

## ACCOUNTS FOR USE OF METALS

Dr. T. A. Rickard Gives Theories of Origin of First Supplies Among Indians

In an address before the British Columbia Historical Society, Friday evening, Dr. T. A. Rickard, eminent authority upon mining subjects, gave his views with regard to the means by which the natives of this coast gained their first knowledge of metals and their use. Dr. Rickard believes that the Indians on this coast came into possession of iron in the first instances through the finding of nails in wreckage. These were shaped into chisels and when some of the early navigators reached here, they found that the Indians had already a knowledge of iron, and sought after it.

KNOW OF METALS  
The explorers found that while the Indians farther South on the coast knew the use of iron and wanted it, the tribes farther North made use of copper and were more anxious for it.

While Captain Cook held the opinion that the Indians got copper inland from the Hudson's Bay Company, the speaker thought this was unlikely. He said that Mackenzie, in making his trip across the country, recorded the metals obtained by the Indians were said to have come from the North from there.

Dr. Rickard felt that the copper came from the Nass and Stikine Indians, who obtained it from the Coppermine and other areas in the interior of the continent.

This view was borne out by C. H. French, president of the society, who expressed the opinion that the natives from the Northwest traded the copper to Indians from the headwaters of the Nass and the Stikine. Along the Alaskan coast the Indians knew and used iron which was obtained, Dr. Rickard felt, from the Russians settled and trading there.

He did not believe the Indians of the coast obtained copper from melting or smelting the ores. There were Indians in Mexico who had knowledge of melting copper, and in Peru the natives knew of the still further process of smelting, by which chemical action took place. He suggested that iron might have been found by the Indians on the coast by being carried early from Japan in wreckage.

## FINE RESPONSE GIVEN APPEAL

Sale of Poppies Netted \$2,229.76, Remembrance Day Body Reports

A profit of \$2,229.76 resulted from the efforts of the Remembrance Day committee, which sum had been placed to the credit of the relief fund. The following statement has been issued by the committee:

"Despite adverse weather conditions, the annual sale of wreaths and poppies was a success, and the relief fund has benefited to the extent of \$2,229.76. Gross sales amounted to \$3,794, donations included \$418.18 and \$224 was received from the collection at Christ Church Cathedral, making total \$4,437.40. The costs were: \$1,748.18 for wreaths and poppies purchased from the Red Cross

Workshop, and \$458.46 for all campaign expenses, a total of \$2,246.64. The net profit was \$2,229.76.

"Although the amount raised was much lower than that of previous years, it was very gratifying in view of the existing economic condition. Our thanks are extended to the citizens for generous response to our appeal and to the many friends who rendered valuable assistance."

The relief fund is adequately guarded; the honorary treasurer is Capt. C. F. L. Money, and every effort is used to the best advantage. Grants have been made towards Christmas cheer at the Jubilee Hospital and the Tranquille Sanatorium. The balance has been budgeted to extend over the next eleven months. It would be ungrateful to conclude this statement without paying a special tribute to the faithful body of workers who remained at their posts selling poppies, despite the rain which fell in torrents. We appreciate their loyal service."

FREE MEALS ARE GIVEN TO NEEDY  
The Samaritan Inn, which hereafter will supply needy men, women and children of Esquimalt with one hot meal at midday, was opened yesterday, when approximately sixty diners were served to unemployed of the municipality. The inn, which is located in the Sailors' Club, is controlled by the Friendly Help Association, members of which are giving unparagoned of their time to assist the less fortunate.

Yesterday the inn opened at 11 a.m. and closed at 2:30 p.m. These will be the daily hours, including Sunday. It will be open today. Several donations of meat and other foodstuffs have been promised those in charge, and present indications are that the work will prove most successful and will serve a useful purpose.

The majority of the meals served yesterday were given in the building, but several were sent out to those who were known to be in need. The work was carried out by an energetic committee of the association, under the supervision of Mrs. Quinn. It is pointed out that not only men will be served at the inn, but also women and children. It is hoped that later it will be possible to serve children with hot dinners during their lunch hour on school days.

Residents of the municipality are requested to lend their fullest support and make donations whenever possible, as it is only with their co-operation that the work may be continued.

ESTABLISHED 1901  
**Cingus Campbell & Co. Ltd.**  
11008-10 GOVERNMENT ST.

## Another Hit!

**DRESS SALE OF THE YEAR!**  
Three Groups  
\$10.95 \$12.95 \$15.95

Brand New Styles  
Fresh From Their Wrappings!

Dresses so excitingly new and so very good looking that they can step out with frocks of twice the price and still more than hold their own! You can get just what you want for the holiday season, and what you save will buy some of the gifts on your list!

- FOR DINING
- FOR DANCING
- FOR BRIDGE
- FOR BUSINESS

Styles for Women and Misses

Get ready for the holiday whirl! Here's your chance to do it economically. No matter what's on your list of dates—bridges, teas, formals, we've just what you'll want to wear to make you the smartest person in the crowd. Positively, this sale is the prize package for tomorrow's shoppers!

Sale Starts Monday at 9 A.M.

## FORMER RESIDENT TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Norah Flinton Succumbs to Pneumonia—Was Well Known in Victoria

News of the death of Mrs. Norah Flinton, of Courtenay, yesterday morning, was received with profound regret among a wide circle of friends in this city. Mrs. Flinton died from pneumonia in the Comox Hospital.

She was the wife of Eric Flinton, formerly of Victoria, who made his home in Comox Valley after returning from overseas. For many years he worked with the Comox Logging Company, but later purchased a farm and built a home at Sandwick where the family lately took up residence.

Mrs. Flinton was the daughter of Thomas Ault, formerly a leader in returned soldier affairs in Victoria, and Mrs. Ault, of Courtenay. Before her marriage she was a school teacher and had a wide circle of friends in Victoria and Up-Island. She leaves, besides her husband, four daughters, including a newly-born infant.

LONDON SILVER  
LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP).—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 179-16d.

## BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS

Headaches and Pains in Stomach  
Mr. W. G. Simpson, Saria, Ont. writes: "For two years I was troubled with severe headaches and pains in my stomach. My druggist told me to take Burdock Blood Bitters, and since then I have not been troubled with either. Each spring I find a bottle of B.B.B. is just the thing to clean the blood of the poisons gathered in the system during the winter months."

For sale at all drug and general stores; manufactured for the past 55 years, only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

## THE WONDER ROSE

Rosa Rouletti, the smallest double rose in cultivation, is truly a jewel which every gardener will want, especially in the rock garden. Or it is perfect in a pot indoors. We now have a fine stock at 50c and 60c. Like all our shrubs, trees, perennials, climbers and rock plants, it shows that extra vigor and quality which marks our nursery stock. Now is the time to plant at lowest prices on record.

## Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3), Tel. Albion 18R  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.  
Garden Architects

## FOR RENT

Up-to-Date City Office—Broad Street  
Steam heated and fully modern, this commands a central position in the heart of the business section. We will make any alterations to suit reliable tenants.

For Further Particulars Apply  
**E. B. RICHARDS**  
Empire 777



## The Daily Colonist

Established 1858.  
The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company,  
Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts  
Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist  
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Monthly \$1.00  
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to The Daily Colonist.Subscribers in ordering change of address should be  
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To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and  
Mexico, except districts as above:Yearly \$6.00  
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Quarterly \$1.50

Sunday, December 11, 1932

## SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Today is the birthday of The Colonist, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the oldest newspaper in Canada west of Lake Superior that has been continuously published. The Colonist was not a daily when it appeared first. From its small beginnings at a plant on Wharf Street it appeared three times weekly, and a little later five times. The press and type used were purchased from the late Bishop Demers of the Catholic Mission, who had the distinction of bringing out "Le Courrier," which was the earliest publication on the Canadian Pacific Coast. Within four years the hand press was replaced by a single-cylinder Hoe, turned by manual power, and about 1870 a steam engine was added to the plant to drive the cylinder press. It was in 1882 that The Colonist moved from its Wharf Street premises to Government Street, where it remained until 1903. Since that year the publication has been housed in the present premises.

Up to 1908 The Colonist had many different proprietors, beginning with Mr. Amor de Cosmos. In that year it was acquired by the late Mr. J. S. H. Malson, and during the last twenty-six years it has been engaged in an almost continuous policy of expansion. During its career, The Colonist has been a part of the history of British Columbia. In the days of Confederation it was a staunch advocate of the inclusion of British Columbia. That campaign was successful in 1871. Early in its career the newspaper espoused Conservative policies and has consistently done so since, particularly those great principles which were laid down by the late Sir John A. Macdonald. Before party government was introduced into British Columbia it supported that Government whose principles it deemed best for the province. When party lines were decided upon in provincial politics it never hesitated in taking its stand with the Conservatives.

This newspaper may well be proud of having survived the stress and trials in a new country during a period of seventy-five years. It has triumphed over many obstacles, and it is its belief that the reason it has done so is because, for one thing, it has devoted itself to matters of direct importance to the public; has always had an educational policy, with broad views, and every effort has been made to direct its course on the lines of consistency of purpose and sincerity in outlook. More particularly, the provincial viewpoint, every effort has been made to inform our readers on the resources of British Columbia. As well, The Colonist aims to keep its subscribers in close touch with happenings throughout the world, to deal fearlessly with matters of Canadian interest and to afford reasonable comment on issues of world interest, or of particular interest to other nations. It is because of its course that this newspaper realizes it has held the confidence of the public throughout the past seventy-five years. It is its desire to retain and enhance that confidence in the coming years. On its seventy-fifth birthday it takes the opportunity of expressing warm thanks for the undeviating support it has received from its readers.

## THE JOB OF EDUCATION

There was published, the other day, by the Vancouver Teachers' Council, "In the Interests of Sanitary, better times, and educational progress," a brief manifesto setting forth the Council's idea of the "Job of Education." It is a brief and brightly-written essay, and begins by asking the question: "Is education's job to help the individual to make a living or to make him a good citizen?" To this question there is a reply which is more of a retort than an answer. The teachers say, acerbically but inconclusively, that it depends on the point of view.

They proceed, however, to provide us with a standpoint. First, they draw an interesting picture to illustrate the accelerated rate of modern travel. Napoleon took 312 hours to go from Vilna to Paris, a journey of 1,400 miles, a distance which an airplane can now cover in ten hours or less. Then follows an ominous reference to certain changes in man's "environment," changes so rapid that man has much to do "keep up" with them.

What are these changes? Surely, as far as nature is concerned, man's physical environment is much the same as usual. There are the same continents and islands, areas of fertile and infertile land. All the choir of heaven and furniture of earth are much as they have been for a long time. Economic law still operates. There has been no really impressive change recently in man's moral and religious "environment." The Ten Commandments and The Sermon on the Mount still enjoy a considerable vogue. What a man reads is an important part of his "environment." There is much deplorable stuff printed today, no doubt, but the classics still hold their place in public favor.

The teachers, however, are quite sure that the changes now taking place in man's environment are greater and more rapid than ever before, although they mention only rapid transit and radio. They say with emphasis several times that man must keep up with his "environment," but a few sentences farther on it appears that what man must keep up with is "evolution," which is hardly the same thing. A more serious matter is that in the first part of the essay the term education is used to denote a work consciously carried on at home, in school, in the church, and in other co-operating agencies. In the last part, however, we find that the term is used to mean a cosmic process going on within the total environment, the "crucible," "subtle," "inexorable" process of evolution.

Logicians have often called attention to this kind of thing, in which a writer or speaker will

argument," as an old-fashioned logician once remarked: "It begins well and it ends well, but you have a feeling that something happened to it in the middle." The manifesto was ever, infinitely more subtle, and incredibly more swift. The average man may well be excused if he is doubtful as to the meaning of all this. It is certainly no great fault to be unable to appreciate an infinite subtlety or an incredible swiftness. Why cannot the teachers tell us in plain terms what they take to be the "job of education" without trying to make our flesh creep with visions of the penalties threatened by the evolutionary hypothesis?

## WAR DEBT PAYMENTS

The refusal of the United States of the request of Great Britain and France for the suspension of the war debt payments, due on December 15, is the first time in recent political history that a reasoned request of two responsible governments for anything in the nature of a moratorium has been rejected. In effect, history shows that no government in the past, or at least in the immediate past, has ignored the considered opinion of responsible statesmen of a debtor country, "when they have indicated that insistence on the strict letter of the bond would have serious national and international consequences."

Informed opinion, as represented by such publications as The New York Journal of Commerce, is under no delusions as to the outcome of insisting on debt payments without revision. That organ says that what the average Congress-man of the United States refuses to admit, or man of the United States refuses to admit, is that the United States will suffer as well as the debtor if, by our insistence, we force the British to deplete their exchange reserve. We are already facing a sharp competition offered to American goods at home and abroad by commodities coming from countries with depreciated currencies. The longer countries with depreciated currencies remain in the period during which their currencies remain unstable and the faster they decline in terms of gold, the greater will be the competitive handicap upon the commerce and industry of the United States and the few countries remaining on the gold standard.

An English opinion on the subject of payment of the war debts, as decreed by the United States, is significant as indicating a belief that a spirit of unfairness is at work. Reynolds's Illustrated News says: "America having provided loans in the form of goods refused to accept payments in the form of goods. She built high tariff walls. She closed her markets to European products. She demanded the full toll of usury. In 1926, when these debts were \$100,000,000 (annually), scheduled to pay America \$210,000,000 (annually), the sum deferred under the Hoover moratorium, including the Hoover moratorium, in terms of 1926 prices, however, the sum deferred is equivalent to \$500,000,000. 1933-1934 annuity in wholesale prices and the collapse of the world trade, precipitated by tariff-mongering and usury taking, has more than doubled the debt. Here is the final folly of the idea of beggar-my-neighbor in industry and commerce. In ruining her debtors America is destroying the fabric of her own civilization. And the menace of usury in international trade is no more grave than its menace in domestic relationships."

## VICTORIA GREETED MAURICE COLBOURNE AND HIS FELLOW 'AMBASSADORS'

(By David Grieve Tuckwell)

Four years have passed, dear Colbourne, since you introduced us to your sagacious and rare prince When you and Holroyd first trod our stage. Of Thebanian first trod our stage.

Then we fell beneath your sway: Rendered our homage where 'twas due; And from that date, until today, Acknowledged fealty to you.

As Bernard Shaw's interpreter, You served up words rich and rare; Which acted merely as a spur To appetite for such good fare.

Edmond's "Candida" made her bow, 'Twas then "Candida" made her bow, 'Twas then "Candida" made her bow, 'Twas then "Candida" made her bow.

Heard William claim, no matter how, Dark things may look "You Never Can Tell."

Another Stagehand's prince you bring In Barry Jones, who (though a mere "Queen's Husband") is a reigning king In his own right—and proper sphere.

We're glad to welcome you once more, Your royal progress, whilst down East, We've noticed with intense delight; And pray that you may have at least A packed house for your single night.

Victoria, December, 1932.

## The Weather

West Coast Forecast—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy, with rising temperatures.  
Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., December 10, 1932.

SYNOPSIS  
The barometer remains high over the interior of this Province, and fine, cold weather has been general on the Pacific Slope. Subzero temperatures continue in the Prairie Provinces.

## PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Snow	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	24	37	16	32
Nanaimo	2	18	18	34
Kamloops	2	2	22	30
Prince George	2	2	20	42
Estevan Point	2	2	22	36
Prince Rupert	2	2	22	36
Atlin	2	2	22	36
Dawson	2	2	22	36
Seattle	2	2	18	30
Portland	2	2	34	42
San Francisco	2	2	44	54
Los Angeles	2	2	44	54
Penticton	2	2	26	36
Vernon	2	2	26	36
Grand Forks	2	2	16	26
Kaslo	2	2	4	16
Calgary	2	2	4	16
Swift Current	2	2	20	30
Prince Albert	2	2	24	34
Qu'Appelle	2	2	24	34
Winnipeg	2	2	24	34

SATURDAY  
Maximum 37  
Minimum 24  
Average 31  
Sunshine 7 hours 42 minutes.

## F.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.31; wind, N. 3 miles; clear.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.28; wind, W. 4 miles; clear.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.52; wind, W. 4 miles; clear.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.62; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.24; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Atlin—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Dawson—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Portland—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Los Angeles—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Penticton—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Vernon—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Grand Forks—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Kaslo—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
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Swift Current—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Prince Albert—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Qu'Appelle—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.  
Winnipeg—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.

## Note and Comment

By R. H. D.

## Sacrifice to the Graces—Ghosts!

A number of newspapers in Canada, all allied in political faith, in discussing the war debt, in deploring the war, and emphasizing the necessity for disarmament, constantly assume that the Allies, and not Germany, were responsible for the war. At least, there can be no other assumption from their references to the effects of the war debts and their lamentations about the condition to which the world has been reduced as a consequence of the burden of the war debt.

We are periodically asked to consider the amounts of money which are alleged to have been wasted in war, and to think how much more effectively governments would have been in positions to deal with unemployment and various other evils if there had been no war and therefore no war debts.

One would think to read the editorials in Liberal newspapers and the essays of writers who espouse Liberal principles that Great Britain was responsible for the war and that Canada was guilty of a criminal offence against the people in that she became a participant in the war. Those broad-minded enlighteners of public opinion seem to believe that the fact that they have associated themselves with the learned professors' denouncing war and the ineptitude and incapacity of practically all forms of modern government must be attributed to them as a virtue inherent only in persons of superior mental and moral capacity.

We believe these are the people who delight to call themselves internationalists and condemn all manifestations of national sentiment expressed by common people. No doubt it was an extreme form of nationalism which was directly responsible for the war, but certainly Great Britain cannot be legitimately charged with that form of nationalism. Although Germany under a monarchical form of government and also under what is euphemistically declared to be a republican form of government has repeatedly declared that she was not responsible for the war and has sought to obtain international recognition of that declaration, the stain of blood-guiltiness cannot be purged from the soul of Germany nor can the barbarous manner of conducting the war be condoned upon the plea of necessity.

We have before us a number of Canadian Liberal newspapers and note that with one accord the editors of those papers are charging the Mayor of Toronto with intolerance because he refused to accord an official welcome to Herr von Luckner, the commander of a German ship which attacked and sunk many British merchant ships during the war. The German commander has been delivering lectures in Canada on the conduct of the Teutonic navy during the war, and attempting to justify the actions of the German ships. The Liberal newspapers declare that von Luckner at least conducted the duty to which he was assigned in accordance with all the honorable traditions of men of the sea, his profession and as consistently as possible with the principles of humanity.

All of which may be true enough, but there was another department of the German navy which discharged its duty in altogether different manner. It may be that the Mayor of Toronto and not a few residents of the city, as well as many residents of other parts of Canada, had ample reasons for remembering certain incidents of German submarines.

There was the destruction of the steamship Lusitania. We wonder whether von Luckner when he was delivering an exposition in Toronto or anywhere else in Canada on the exploits of the German navy, also defended or apologized for the zealous commander who deliberately sunk the great Cunard liner with the loss of many lives, or for the conduct of another German commander who shelled and sunk a hospital ship containing many wounded Canadians and a number of Canadian Red Cross nurses. This zealous commander was not content with sinking the hospital ship, but the ship should not only be sunk, but sunk without trace (probably in order that there should be no record of the event and no obloquy attached to it), for he allowed the lifeboats which contained a few of the survivors and destroyed them all except one.

Official Liberalism was never very enthusiastic at any time for the cause of the Allies, but official Liberalism seems to be very zealous in its defence of Germany now that the consequences of the war are receiving consideration. But in justice the fact must be conceded that official Liberalism does not represent the true Liberalism of either Canada or Great Britain.

The attitude of Official Liberalism may be due to the fact that it is a party which is now reaping the fruits which are assumed to be due to all Liberal govern-

## Old-Time Memories

By R. T. WILLIAMS

There were two typographical errors in last Sunday's "Old-Time Memories." Mr. de Cosmos' name was wrongly spelt, and in the same paragraph, "It is not disheartening," which should have read "It is not disheartening." But then, the best laid plans of mice and men "gang aft agley," so we must accept the situation as it is.

The days have passed when you could bag a brace of grouse in your back yard or kill a wolf or two on the outskirts of the village, and a panther before breakfast if you went to the Uplands. Providing you were fond of walking and required some thing for the ladder, you could secure a few ducks and a brace of geese easily. It was nothing unusual for two or three hundred to land both in Foul, Cadboro and other bays.

Victoria was truly a gunnman's paradise. One could buy a brace of grouse for fifty to seventy cents, game being anything but scarce. At Henry Shor's store on Fort Street, a little west of the present Kirkham & Company's store, you could secure a full supply of ammunition and a breech loader if you were not satisfied with your own old muzzle loader. The pin fire was one of the first breech-loading guns with what if you were not content with the muzzle loader, you could go to Guy Houston's shop across the alleyway from Smith, Davidson & Wright's present place of business and find supplies of all kinds of sporting material. C. Pardo's, on Yates Street, near Langley, was another place where the boys, of course, supplied between shotguns and other firearms, and with an open hunting season, certainly had a whale of a time.

Referring again to wolves, which were seldom in packs, at Cloverdale, the home of the Tolmies, and near the home of the Mackenzies at Lake Hill, the writer has seen a number of wolves. Rather treacherous and dangerous fellows they were. They came into close contact and if they did, one stood the chance of being very badly if not armed. But, of course, they usually did not come too near, and generally took to flight on the appearance of a person.

The nearby lakes afforded ample sport for fishermen. Prospect Lake, and other lakes as well as Lake and the foundation of many a fish story, trout being plentiful there. At the Gorge, trout were not only abundant but were also very fine. The mackinac trout were secured to five pounds each at Esquimalt afforded fine sport. Swan Lake not only afforded fine sport, but had a most attractive feature in the duck shooting. The numerous beaver that sported in the water and built a dam at the western end of the lake, felled by the beaver in the building of their wonderful homes, all adding much to the beautiful wild life of the sixties and seventies.

Although the island was infested with wild animals, they were not considered dangerous, even though they were within easy distance of the town. There is not a single incident recorded where anyone was killed by them. As for venomous snakes, they simply do not exist, and even here even in the pioneer days. There are many advantages we have on this island that are attractive features and which I fear we do not fully appreciate.

As for the matter we are mentioned in the proper historical record, we have no exception.

GRATEFUL FOR ELECTION  
Sir—I wish to express my keen appreciation to the citizens of Victoria for their very generous response in my behalf at the polls. It is indeed encouraging to know that the taxpayers are becoming more and more interested in civic affairs. It is through the voice of the people that our needs can be dealt with properly.

You may be sure that the utmost will be done, as far as I can, to further the interests of our citizens, so that the heavy burden that we have to contend with in these trying times may be made as light as possible.

Provision must be made for the unemployed, the majority of whom are worthy citizens who through no fault of their own are in dire distress. The situation demands that we must act quickly and manfully. We cannot wait for "the grass to grow," for starvation will be the result. R. T. WILLIAMS, 934 View Street, Victoria, B.C., December 10, 1932.

ALDERMANIC ELECTION  
Sir—Will you allow me, to express the columns of your paper, to the press and the people of Victoria, to those electors who gave me their support at the recent election? Although unaccountably I feel much encouraged by the number of votes accorded me and hope that I still may continue to merit the confidence of my electors at some future date.

Wishing everyone a merry Christmas and let us hope, a prosperous New Year.  
1239 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., December 10, 1932.

LETTER OF THANKS  
Sir—I desire to express my sincere thanks to the numbers of citizens who supported me with their votes at the election. It is, indeed, gratifying to me to know that I retain the confidence of the electors, despite the fact that my previous term in office was terminated by the abolition of the police commission and my compulsory retirement. It will be my duty and pleasure to serve the city and its people to the best of my ability, and I trust that when the record of my service is before the electors, in 1934, they will be satisfied that their confidence was not misplaced.

A. MCGAVIN,  
1420 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., December 10, 1932.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION  
Sir—With your kind permission I should like to express my sincere appreciation for the votes cast in my favor; my many thanks to The Colonist for the help given, and my best wishes to the trustees for success in a difficult year ahead.

JOHN WOOD,  
625 Linden Avenue, Victoria, B.C., December 10, 1932.

THE LATE W. H. THOMPSON  
Sir—May I be granted space as a tribute to the memory of W. H. Thompson, who passed away on

## What's New In Bookland

By MARION I. ANDER

"Man's Oenias" (J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd.), by E. Buller-Barwick.

The author of this fascinating book of reference to famous inventions and their subsequent development is a British Columbia author. He has given a chronological response of the inventions directly responsible for our present-day mode of living starting with Watt's steam engine and concluding with aviation.

The changes in the standard of living have been phenomenal within the last twenty or thirty years, but the great interest to the author of the book is the scientific and mechanical advances have been stupendous. Mr. Buller-Barwick has painstakingly sought the most authentic sources and has combined it with a short history of the world, showing the account of the lives of the inventors, of each discovery, illustrations, both photographic and line, show the reader the evolution of various machines, etc., and will interest the scientific and mechanical advance.

The latter part of the book contains nineteen chapters dealing with epochal flights. There have been so many amazing feats in air-ship since the time that one is apt to be bewildered and forget the world's history-making flights. The book is a history-making book, and it is a history-making book.

The style is simple and readable, and the book contains so much information that it should be in every family library.

## Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1932.

Time of tide	High	Low	Time of tide	High	Low
1. 8:35 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:55 a.m.	13. 1:15 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	4:35 p.m.
2. 9:05 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	12:25 p.m.	14. 1:45 p.m.	3:25 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
3. 9:35 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	15. 2:15 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
4. 10:05 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	1:25 p.m.	16. 2:45 p.m.	4:25 p.m.	6:05 p.m.
5. 10:35 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:55 p.m.	17. 3:15 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
6. 11:05 a.m.	12:45 p.m.	2:25 p.m.	18. 3:45 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
7. 11:35 a.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	19. 4:15 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
8. 12:05 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	3:25 p.m.	20. 4:45 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	8:05 p.m.
9. 12:35 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	21. 5:15 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	8:35 p.m.
10. 1:05 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	4:25 p.m.	22. 5:45 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	9:05 p.m.
11. 1:35 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	23. 6:15 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	9:35 p.m.
12. 2:05 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	24. 6:45 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	10:05 p.m.
13. 2:35 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	25. 7:15 p.m.	8:55 p.m.	10:35 p.m.
14. 3:05 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	26. 7:45 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	11:05 p.m.
15. 3:35 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	27. 8:15 p.m.	9:55 p.m.	11:35 p.m.
16. 4:05 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	28. 8:45 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:05 p.m.
17. 4:35 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	29. 9:15 p.m.	10:55 p.m.	12:35 p.m.
18. 5:05 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	30. 9:45 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	1:05 p.m.
19. 5:35 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:55 p.m.			
20. 6:05 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	9:25 p.m.			
21. 6:35 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:55 p.m.			
22. 7:05 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	10:25 p.m.			
23. 7:35 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	10:55 p.m.			
24. 8:05 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	11:25 p.m.			
25. 8:35 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	11:55 p.m.			
26. 9:05 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	12:25 p.m.			
27. 9:35 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	12:55 p.m.			
28. 10:05 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	1:25 p.m.			
29. 10:35 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:55 p.m.			
30. 11:05 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	2:25 p.m.			

## MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1932.

Day	Rise	Set	Day	Rise	Set
1. 1:44 a.m.	1:44 a.m.	10:01 a.m.	16. 11:05 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	5:01 a.m.
2. 1:44 a.m.	1:44 a.m.	10:01 a.m.	17. 11:05 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	5:01 a.m.
3. 1:44 a.m.	1:44 a.m.	10:01 a.m.	18. 11:05 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	5:01 a.m.
4. 1:44 a.m.	1:44 a.m.	10:01 a.m.	19. 11:05 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	5:01 a.m.
5. 1:44 a.m.	1:44 a.m.	10:01 a.m.	20. 11:05 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	5:01 a.m.
6. 1:44 a.m.	1:44 a.m.	10:01 a.m.	21. 11:05 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	5:01 a.m.
7. 1:44 a.m.	1:44 a.m.	10:01 a.m.	22. 11:05 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	5:01 a.m.
8. 1:44 a.m.	1:44 a.m.	10:01 a.m.	23. 11:05 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	5:01 a.m.
9. 1:44 a.m.	1:44 a.m.	10:01 a.m.	24. 11:05 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	5:01 a.m.
10. 1:44 a.m.	1:44 a.m.	10:01			



## QUOTATIONS FOR LOGANS IMPROVING

Oregon Canners Dumped Output to Beat Preference—Local Supplies Held

BRITAIN EXPECTED TO RESUME BUYING SOON

British Columbia canned loganberries have been reaching the United Kingdom market in steadily increasing quantities during the past three years, and indications are that the local pack will find ready sale in England immediately after the holiday season, according to officials of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Reports of large quantities of United States canned loganberries flooding the British market have been disturbing local growers who are impatient over the seeming lack of interest in the superior product of this province, the officials state.

The fact has been overlooked that the American growers were forced to unload, at any price, their surplus pack which could not be marketed in the United States.

**HAVE WITHHELD STOCKS**

Local organizations have intentionally held back a large part of their pack in order that a better price may be obtained for the growers. Within the past week a firming of quotations from the United Kingdom has been noted, and it is expected that the local product will net at least four cents a pound to the growers.

**ARRANGED MEETING**

Quite recently Mr. Coventry arranged for representatives of a prominent British firm to meet the local canners. This meeting has already resulted in export business for British Columbia, and it is understood that on their return to England the local growers will arrange for credits that will facilitate shipments. One of the present difficulties to be overcome has to do with the financing of the shipments which have been made on firm order rather than on consignment.

Although one Vancouver Island firm is holding practically its entire 1932 logan pack for better prices expected early in the new year, it is reported that another firm has disposed of its supply, and a third has exported half its product. Latest advices from London are that the British market will need all the canned logans British Columbia is able to supply, and local growers stand to benefit by the action of packers who have kept out of the market while the United States berries were being dumped.

## MINISTER WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Hon. H. H. Stevens to Be Luncheon Speaker Here Next Wednesday

**CLUB CALENDAR**

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Round Table Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club card party, clubrooms, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Canadian Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Kinmen Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, will address a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club, next Wednesday, during the course of a short visit to Victoria on his return to the West from Ottawa. His subject will be "Three Years of Testing and Experimenting," and a full attendance of members is anticipated.

In view of the prominence of the club's guest and the widespread interest in his address, members in good standing are reminded that they have the opportunity of having one or more guests at the luncheon.

**GYRO LUNCHEON**

Comte Jean de Suzannet, who recently returned to this city from Europe, is scheduled to make two appearances before local service clubs this week. Tomorrow he will deal with "War Debts and Reparations" at the Gyro luncheon meeting. This will be the first of two

addresses he will give the Gyros on this topic.

The club will also hold a food tower tomorrow and all members attending are requested to provide foodstuffs which will be donated to the needy through organized channels.

On Tuesday Comte de Suzannet will address the Kiwanis luncheon, and is expected to speak on a similar topic. The club orchestra will assist on the programme.

Harold Husband, local representative of the Grace Steamship Line, will be the Rotary guest speaker on Thursday. His subject will be "The Value of the Grace Line to the City of Victoria."

**ROUND TABLE CLUB**

R. H. Edgell will give an address on "South Africa," at the Tuesday night meeting of the Round Table Club. He will deal with the history, geography and economic conditions of the land and its production and trade. This will be the first of a series of talks which will deal with several countries of the world.

President-Elect Archie W. Smith and his 1933 slate of officers will be elected at the Kiwanis Club dinner meeting this week, which has been advanced owing to the fact that the regular meeting night falls during Christmas week.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club meeting, on Tuesday night, in the clubroom, will take the form of a card party. Playing will commence at 8:15 o'clock.

**DEATH SUMMONS LANDS OFFICIAL**

H. R. Tutthill, Assistant Superintendent, Succumbs—Funeral Set for Tuesday

The death occurred, at the Jubilee Hospital, on Friday, of David Hood Ritchie "Dick" Tutthill, 323 Robertson Street, Victoria. Mr. Tutthill was born in Woodstock, Ont., forty-four years ago, and came to Victoria about twenty-two years ago, entering the Provincial Government Lands Department, where he had been employed since an assistant superintendent of lands.

In the passing of Mr. Tutthill, Victoria loses one of its best lawn bowlers. He took a keen interest in this sport, and his loss will be felt very much by the Victoria Club, of which he had been a member for a number of years. He was a popular official of the civil service.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters and three sons in Victoria, and two brothers and two sisters in the United States and Eastern Canada.

The funeral will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, on Tuesday, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. A. O. E. Munson officiating. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

**DEATH WAS DUE TO AN ACCIDENT**

Victor Nunn Stepped Into Passing Automobile, Jury Finds—Skull Was Fractured

That Victor Nunn, truck driver who resided at 634 Michigan Street, came to his death on Wednesday morning last by misadventure was the purport of a verdict returned by the coroner's jury which yesterday morning inquired into the circumstances of the accident which caused fatal injuries to Mr. Nunn.

According to the evidence of Lieut. J. C. Hibbard, of H.M.C.S. Vancouver, Mr. Nunn had apparently left his truck to examine the radiator, which was giving off steam. Mr. Nunn removed the cap, and as he did so a volume of steam forced him to step away from the front of the truck and directly into the side of the auto driven by Mr. Hibbard, which was passing at the time. Lieut. Hibbard's auto was traveling at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, and Mr. Nunn's hand went through the side curtains and his head struck one of the windshield wipers, causing a severe fracture. Mr. Nunn also suffered a fractured leg. He died in hospital on Friday afternoon. The accident occurred on the Esquimalt Road near the Silver Spring Brewery.

Others who gave evidence at the inquiry yesterday morning were: Dr. J. S. McCallum, E. Motheson, Chief V. Pecknold, of Esquimalt, and Constable M. Wilkinson, of the city police force. Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, was in charge of the inquiry.

## Colonist Enters Seventy-Fifth Year



WITH today's issue of The Colonist, this paper enters upon its seventy-fifth year of continuous publication. The Colonist, as The British Colonist, first appeared on the streets of Victoria on December 11, 1858, and has appeared regularly each publication day since that time, constituting a record for the West.

Founded by Amor de Cosmos as a tiny four-page paper, it has grown to its present size and standing. De Cosmos, who came with the gold rush of that year, decided on reaching Victoria to enter the publishing business rather than adventure to Fraser River in search of placer gold. He later entered politics and became one of the Fathers of Confederation, a member of the Colonial Assembly, and later Premier of British Columbia and member of the House of Commons after Confederation.

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While 235 families enjoyed the substantial food, warm clothing and children's toys the Army was able to send out last year, it is expected

## APPEAL RECEIVES GENERAL SUPPORT

Salvation Army Christmas Fund for Destitute Families Being Subscribed

Good response to the Salvation Army Christmas appeal for the poor

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Men's Arm Band and Garter Sets	<b>98c</b>
Men's Braces, in fancy boxes	<b>\$1.00</b>
Men's Ties, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50	<b>35c</b>
Men's Tie and Handkerchief Sets	<b>75c</b>
Men's Socks, Tie, Shoelace and	<b>29c</b>
Men's Pyjamas, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50	<b>\$1.49</b>

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Guaranteed Dry Cordwood, 12-inch, 24 Clean Up-Island Millwood, \$1.50 LEMON, GONNARD LEMBER CO., LTD. E 1111

### H. HARKNETT

G-204

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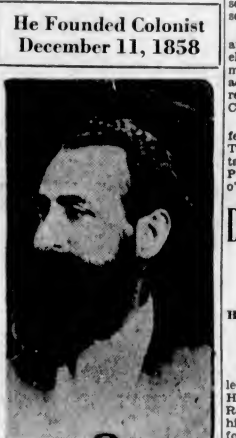
<h3>PLATES \$10</h3> <p>Made of Fine Quality Vulcanite With Gold Pin Teeth</p> <p>These plates are equal in value to plates that you pay \$35 for and more. Restoring the natural expression to the face and insuring absolute comfort. Call in tomorrow and let us show you samples of this guarantee offer.</p>	<h3>REPAIRS \$1.00</h3> <p>Plates repaired, sterilized and polished for \$1.00.</p> <p>We repair any make of plate. Only the best of materials used.</p> <p>Plates mailed will be promptly attended to.</p>	<h3>Unbreakable PLATES \$20</h3> <p>As close to the human gums in color and expression as modern dentistry has been able to conceive. They are unbreakable, light in weight and translucent. Contain no rubber or metal.</p> <p>Take advantage of this offer and secure a \$50.00 plate for \$20.00.</p>
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These Low Prices Are Due to the Fact We Make and Repair Plates Only

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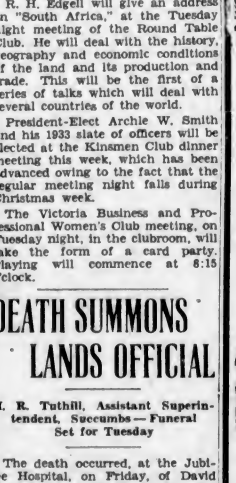
### Stover Dental Laboratories

707 1/2 FORT ST. (ABOVE SAFEWAY STORES) PHONE G 4814



HON. AMOR DE COSMOS  
Founder and first editor of The Colonist, which appeared as the streets of Victoria seventy-five years ago today.

## FOR A FURNITURE CHRISTMAS



### Gifts That Give Pleasure to All the Family

### Quality Furniture at Big Reductions

Furniture will be an ideal gift this Christmas... when everyone will welcome something USEFUL as well as beautiful. And this great store-wide Pre-Christmas Stock Reduction Sale offers a splendid opportunity to buy at tremendous savings. Everything in the store is greatly reduced... and everything in the store measures up to that highest standard of QUALITY which Weiler's has maintained since 1862. (Do your shopping now, while you can make a leisurely selection.)

## Gift Suggestions at Sale Prices

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Spinnet Desk, walnut finish, Reg. \$15.75, On sale <b>\$13.00</b>                      | Solid Walnut Smoking Cabinet, Reg. \$14.00, Now <b>\$11.00</b>      |
| Pull-Up Chairs, in mohair and tapestry coverings, Reg. \$15.00, On sale <b>\$12.00</b> | Magazine Rack, solid walnut, Reg. \$10.50, Sale Price <b>\$8.00</b> |
| Windsor Chairs, walnut finish, Reg. \$4.50, Now <b>\$3.80</b>                          | End Table and Magazine  |



**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.**  
612 Fort Street  
RECEPTION PLUM PUDDINGS ARE GOOD  
1 1/2-lb. size.....50¢ 2 lbs.....75¢ 3 lbs.....\$1.00  
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER  
G 5131 Main, Fish, Provisions (3 Phones)  
G 5031 Fruit  
K 5031 Office and Delivery Inquiries

## Diamond High Octane

THE GASOLINE OF POWER  
WINTER GASOLINE NOW ON SALE AT  
INDEPENDENT STATIONS (NO FOOLIN')  
SUMMER STARTING IN WINTER

SOOTLESS COAL  
"MERCURY"  
A Product of Drumheller  
ROSE FUEL CO.  
1706 Douglas Street G 1822

"BUILD B.C. PATROLS"  
Pacific  
Helps Mrs.  
Anderson

From a "Prospect Camp,"  
where they are trying to  
develop a mine, Mrs. Anderson  
writes a splendid recom-  
mendation for Vacuum  
Packer Pacific Milk. She  
says she will use this "new"  
Pacific for all her cooking  
and baking. It makes every-  
thing taste better.

PACIFIC MILK  
"100% B. C. Owned and  
Controlled"  
Plant at  
Abbotsford, B.C.

Established 1840  
LAMB'S RUM  
AGED, BLENDED AND  
MATURED AT THE  
LONDON DOCKS  
"Lamb's Fine Old Navy"  
PROOF OVERTHOOT  
Old and Good!  
Ask the British Navy!  
On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct  
from Government Liquor Control  
Mail Order Department,  
Victoria, B.C.

This advertisement is not pub-  
lished or displayed by the  
Liquor Control Board or by  
the Government of British  
Columbia.

## LIGHTKEEPER AT RACE ROCKS DIES

James Thomas Forsyth Passes Away  
Here—Was Well Known Among  
Local Mariners

Mariners of the coast of British  
Columbia will receive with regret  
news of the death of James Thomas  
Forsyth, who for the past fourteen  
years had been the lighthouse  
keeper at Race Rocks, who passed  
away yesterday afternoon, aged  
sixty-two years.

The last thirty years of Mr. For-  
syth's life were devoted to the sea  
and he was widely known on the  
Coast, where he has had charge of  
various Dominion Government lights.  
His death will come with a shock to  
his many Victoria friends, who  
often visited him at his home at  
"The Race."

He was first engaged at light-  
houses in the Queen Charlotte area  
and in 1918 took over his duties at  
Race Rocks. He is survived by one  
daughter, Mrs. Henry MacKenzie, at  
Race Rocks; a son-in-law, Mr. Mac-  
Kenzie, assistant lighthouse keeper,  
and three sisters, Mrs. J. Slaney,  
Storey.



THAT TRULY REFLECT THE SPIRIT OF  
THE SEASON

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR  
Personal Greeting Cards  
IN GREAT VARIETY

DO NOT DELAY—ORDER NOW

THE COLONIST

1211 Broad Street

Phone G 5241

PRINTING—LITHOGRAPHING—BOOKBINDING—ENGRAVING

## Local Drama Festival Representatives Demur

Meeting Here Yesterday of Members of Executive  
Committee of Dominion Association Sends Pro-  
test to Ottawa Concerning Alleged Slight

As a protest against the ignoring  
of the British Columbia Drama  
Festival Association in connection  
with the organization in this pro-  
vince of the Dominion Drama Festi-  
val, members of the executive com-  
mittee of the festival association  
who were present at a special meet-  
ing held here yesterday afternoon  
resolved to tender their resignations  
as officers of the association.

In order also to bring their pro-  
test before Dominion headquarters,  
they wired Ottawa of their action.  
The situation that came under  
review yesterday was that some time  
ago Lord Hensborough requested a  
number of persons in British Col-  
umbia who were active in dramatic  
affairs, to serve as the provincial  
representatives of the general com-  
mittee of the Dominion Drama  
Festival.

**NAMED ORGANIZER**  
One of the Vancouver representa-  
tives was designated by Ottawa to  
proceed to organize the province for  
this purpose. This man, it was  
learned, had failed to notify these  
Victoria members of the provincial  
body of the meeting until after the  
meeting was held.

It was also disclosed that the  
Vancouver man and those associ-  
ated with him, had gone forward  
with the making of the plans for the

coming festival. Under these ar-  
rangements it would be necessary  
for the British Columbia contesting  
groups to appear for judgment or  
selection at the Vancouver Little  
Theatre in connection with another  
play contest of the Vancouver Little  
Theatre Association.

### NOT WARRANTED

This action on the part of a por-  
tion only of the committee ap-  
pointed by Ottawa was held by yester-  
day's meeting here to have been  
unwarranted and, furthermore, a  
slight upon the British Columbia  
Drama Festival Association in that  
three local members of the general  
committee of the Dominion Drama  
Festival are officials of the British  
Columbia Drama Festival Association.

Receipts by this through mem-  
bers of the executive here feel that  
the action was contrary to the in-  
tention of the Governor-General.

In order to bring the matter be-  
fore the members of the British  
Columbia Drama Festival Associa-  
tion and the citizens generally who  
were present at the meeting, the  
members present at the meeting ten-  
dered their resignation, and a wire  
was sent to Ottawa tonight. The Colonist  
was informed last evening by a repre-  
sentative of the group.

business, and bread, pies, cakes and  
Christmas puddings found many  
buyers.

Sausage meat, sold in quantities  
suitable for stuffing poultry, also  
was in constant demand.

The brush stall, specializing in  
locally-constructed "brushes and  
combs," also had a good sale.  
As did the flower booth, which  
featured holly and chrysanthemums.  
Fish dealers found ready clients  
for salmon, cod, crabs, and  
halibut. No difficulty in dis-  
posing of roasts of beef.

### Announcements

Why do you endure the humili-  
ation of those ugly hairs on your  
face when you need not? Is it a  
question of money? Is it a  
question of time? No, it is a  
question of a little sacrifice to be  
rid of a disfigurement, which  
causes one to be depressed, low-  
spirited, miserably self-conscious,  
to shun both society and sunshine?  
—besides it may not cost so very  
awfully much! Call and see Miss  
Hanman, 1111 Douglas Street, or  
phone G 7442.

**Proper food** is the most important  
element for human health. The  
best foundation for an all-around  
diet is good, wholesome bread. Mas-  
ters' Malted Milk Bread has such an  
irresistible, delicious, and un-  
usually healthful quality that it  
will make you feel better, and  
healthfulness that your family will  
thank you for serving it regularly.  
See our display of beautifully de-  
corated Christmas cakes at very rea-  
sonable prices.

**Tyrell's Hairdressing Parlors** at  
David Spencer's, Limited, 414 First  
Street, will have a special hair  
cutting appointment: Shampoo and  
finger wave, \$1.00; shampoo and  
finger wave, \$1.50; shampoo and  
finger wave, \$2.00. Every day special from 9  
to 10 a.m., without appointment, 25  
per cent off above prices; per-  
manent waving, \$3.75.

**"Revolution or a Co-operative  
Commonwealth."** Come and hear T.  
Guy Sheppard, Burns' Hall, corner  
of Johnson and Douglas Streets,  
December 12, at 8 p.m. A special  
invitation is extended to jobless  
men.

**Send Holy This Year**—We have  
put up a special display of  
gift boxes, all ready for mailing.  
50¢, 75¢, \$1.00. Jubilee Flower Shop,  
corner of Fort and Richmond.  
Phone E 642.

**Order Now Your Personal Christ-  
mas and New Year Greeting Cards.**  
Orders promptly executed. The  
Colonist, Printing, Lithographing,  
Bookbinding, Engraving, 1211 Broad  
Street.

**All Members of Post No. 1, Na-  
tive Sons of B.C.,** are requested to  
attend a meeting on Saturday  
morning, December 12, 11:30 a.m.,  
Douglas Street, 8 p.m. Special  
business.

**Buy Boxes of Rochon's Special  
Quality Chocolates** as Christmas  
gifts. Chocolate and Candles of the  
finest quality at moderate prices.  
Made in Victoria.

**Let us print your wedding and  
social stationery—invitations, an-  
nouncements, at home and visiting  
cards, banded notepaper, the latest  
and most correct styles. The Col-  
onist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G  
5241.**

**Hot Coffee** is so at Kelway's Cafe.  
Ltd.; buttered toast and coffee, 15¢;  
hot lunch, meat, pie, pudding and  
coffee, 35¢; hot cakes and coffee,  
20¢. A real homey dining-room.

**Fairfield Women's Association**—  
Silver tea, sale of work and home  
cooking in Sunday schoolroom,  
Wednesday, December 14. Children's  
programme.

**A Few Left Boys' 2-Piece Suits**,  
pure Botany wool, \$1.00. The regular  
price of these suits is \$1.50. Fowler's  
Babywear Shop, 734 Yates Street.

## City & District

**List Revised**—Several revisions to  
the Saanich voters' list were effected  
by the Court of Revision, consisting  
of R. E. Williams, C. G. Crouse and  
Councillors W. F. Somers and H.  
D. Coton. Thirteen additions were  
made to the list, making the total  
number of voters 7,664.

**Civil Servants to Meet**—The  
monthly meeting of the Victoria  
Council of the Associated Civil  
Servants of Canada will be held on  
Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the  
clubrooms, Bastion Street. All dele-  
gates are requested to attend.

**To Meet Monday**—There will be  
a meeting of the directors of the  
Chamber of Commerce on Monday  
at noon.

**Annual Meeting**—The annual  
meeting of the Central Saanich  
Ratepayers' Association will be held  
next Thursday in Toimie School at  
8 o'clock, when election of officers  
will take place. Notification of this  
meeting was received at a meeting  
of Ward Seven Association Friday  
night, and ward delegates were  
urged to attend.

**Ward Four Liberals**—The annual  
meeting of Ward Four Liberal Asso-  
ciation will be held at headquarters,  
corner of Government and Brough-  
ton Streets, on Tuesday evening at  
8 o'clock, when the officers for the  
year will be elected.

**New Homes for Oak Bay**—During  
the past week two permits for  
houses have been taken out in Oak  
Bay. One of these is for a four-  
room dwelling, estimated to cost  
\$2,000. It is to be erected at 2184  
Central Avenue, with W. A. Mei-  
lath as owner and builder. The  
other is to be located at 2036 Town-  
ley Street and will cost, it is esti-  
mated, \$1,200. The owner and  
builder is T. Markland.

**Remanded for Hearing**—Kong  
Quong, Chinese, appeared before  
Magistrate George Jay in the city  
police court yesterday morning  
charged with being in possession of a  
quantity of opium, and was re-  
manded for one week for hearing.  
Kong Quong was arrested by offi-  
cers of the Royal Canadian Mounted  
Police.

**Saanich Permits**—Four building  
permits were issued from the Saanich  
Municipal Hall last week, with  
a total value of \$3,500. Two of  
these were for new homes; one to  
Mrs. A. L. Anderson, 2038 Albany  
Road, for a five-room stucco bungal-  
ow valued at \$2,000, with A. F.  
Raffs doing the contracting; and  
the other to T. Weiburn, 1331 Inlet  
Drive, for a three-room frame house  
valued at \$1,500.

**No Dairy Bill**—Victoria was graced  
yesterday with a visit from Hon. R.  
L. Maitland, K.C., minister without  
portfolio, who crossed to the city on  
his business trip. Mr. Maitland  
told news correspondents that as far  
as is known at present, Lower  
Mainland milk producers will not  
seek provincial legislation at the  
coming session.

**Wins High Award**—Brown's Vic-  
toria Nurseries have just received  
word that the dahlia "Alex Craig,"  
sent by them to England and placed  
in the trial garden at Wisley by  
Mr. Riding, has been awarded  
certificate of merit, an indication  
that dahlias raised in Victoria are  
equal to those produced in any part  
of the world.

**Executive Meets**—Island members  
of the executive of the British Col-  
umbia Conservative Association  
were in Vancouver yesterday to at-  
tend the first regular meeting of the  
new body. Selection of standing  
committees and other business was  
before the gathering.

## DISTINGUISHED GUEST ON SHIP

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt,  
Widow of Former Presi-  
dent, Aboard Madison

Tall and carrying her seventy-one  
years remarkably well, yet appear-  
ing somewhat frail-looking, Mrs.  
Theodore Roosevelt, widow of for-  
mer President Madison, came  
through to Manila, where she will  
visit her son, Theodore Roosevelt  
Jr., at the Malacanang Palace, offi-  
cial residence of the Governor of  
the Philippine Islands.

While Mrs. Roosevelt met news-  
paper men graciously, there was  
nothing she could say that would  
be of any importance, she stated.  
She was looking forward to the voy-  
age across the Pacific and the visit  
to Manila, although it was only  
expected to be a brief one, as she  
expected to return to America early  
in the new year.

**GREETED BY CONSUL**  
Shortly after the arrival of the  
ship here, Mrs. Roosevelt was met  
by United States Consul and Mrs.  
G. A. Bucklin, and was taken for a  
short drive about the city. She is  
accompanied by her personal maid,  
Mrs. Clara Lee.

On her arrival at Seattle, yester-  
day morning, aboard the Chicago &  
Milwaukee Olympian, Mrs. Roose-  
velt was met by a number of dele-  
gations representing organizations  
in the Puget Sound city, but owing  
to her urgent request for no reception  
was held. This did not prevent her  
friends from literally massing flow-  
ers in her suite on the ship as well  
as providing a miniature Christmas  
tree for the holiday, which will be  
spent aboard the Madison going  
down the China coast.

**BABY NEEDS A BETTER SOAP**  
Baby's skin is so fine and sensi-  
tive that the greatest care must be  
exercised to prevent chafing and ir-  
ritation. The why for five gen-  
erations Canadian nurseries have  
chosen "Baby's Own," the mild,  
bland soap, rich in healing oils, that  
is gentle and soothing to baby's  
tender skin. The lavish skin  
lather cleanses, softens and smooths  
—You'll like the faint floral fra-  
grance—just the right suggestion of  
a scent for baby. Cools little yet  
offers a toilet and nursery soap de-  
luxe. On sale everywhere.

"Best for You and Baby, Too"

## OAK BAY HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

New Owners Will Remodel  
Hostelry Into Apartments  
at Considerable Cost

Negotiations have now been con-  
cluded in connection with the sale  
of the Oak Bay Hotel and the own-  
ership of this well known hostelry  
has passed from the Bastion Finance  
Company to a local syndicate, the  
sale price not being disclosed.

The building will be converted by  
the new owners into an apartment  
house, and twelve high-class suites  
will be provided. All will have large  
living-rooms, some of which will be  
thirty feet long, with fireplaces.  
Some of the suites will contain two  
bedrooms and all kitchens will be  
equipped with electric ranges and  
refrigerators. The present owners  
intend to furnish all suites.

The cost of the alterations, which  
have been planned by Architect J.  
E. Wilkinson, Graham Johnson, will run well into  
five figures, and the hotel has been  
closed for some time, so that there  
will be no delay in commencing work  
once the contracts have been awarded.  
It is expected the building will  
be ready for occupation in March,  
1933. The Royal Trust Company  
acted for all parties to the transac-  
tion and will also act as agents for  
the suites, one of which has already  
been leased.

### FAMOUS HOSTELRY

The closing of this famous hos-  
telry, which was erected in 1922 by  
the late John Virtue, will be noted  
with interest, possibly tinged with  
regret, by many thousands of peo-  
ple who have at various times dur-  
ing the past thirty years sojourned  
beneath its roof. Old Countrymen  
on leave from the Far East, Ameri-  
can tourists, and visitors from the  
Prairie cities will have happy mem-  
ories of holidays or more extended  
visits spent within its hospitable  
walls.

Under Mine Host John Virtue it  
was noted for its excellent cuisine  
and English atmosphere, created  
largely by an excellent collection of  
antiques and period furniture, secured  
from time to time by Mr. Virtue.

## ARCTIC WARM; SOUTH SHIVERS

Weather Complexities Are  
Reported All Along Pacific  
Seaboard

While aviators at Fairbanks,  
Alaska, were contemplating substi-  
tution of their plans for pontoons,  
amateur pilots were sending up dense  
clouds of smoke to protect the citrus  
crops in the land of oranges as a re-  
sult of weather complexities yester-  
day.

Napier Denison, director of the  
Dominion Meteorological Observa-  
tory, last night said the weather  
along the coast was most unusual.  
Rising temperatures over the Yukon  
and the Northern coast were report-  
ed, while in California, San Francis-  
co experienced snow and the Sacra-  
mento Valley was shocked at having  
eight to ten degrees of frost.

Victoria, the midway point between  
the two extremes, reached a com-  
promise and gave her citizens only  
a few degrees of frost during the  
night, a few degrees above freezing  
during the day.

**COLD MODERATING**  
Mr. Denison reiterated that Victo-  
ria could expect gradual rising  
temperatures from now on. Yester-  
day the mercury rose to a maximum  
of thirty-seven and even higher  
temperatures are expected today.

Shaking, however, is still general,  
owing to the night frost. At 8  
o'clock last night the mercury had  
dropped to twenty-eight degrees,  
which practically assures another  
day of skating at least.

While Californians abandoned  
surfboard riding and bathing to  
give attention to their frost-threat-  
ened orange groves, residents at  
Fairbanks, Alaska, enjoyed a down-  
pour of rain, while at Nome, the  
temperature rose to only two degrees  
below freezing point during the day-  
time.

## NATIVITY MUSIC PROVIDES THEME

Intermediate Musical Arts Give  
Christmaslike Programme at  
New Thought Hall

An enthusiastic young group of  
students was represented in the In-  
termediate Musical Arts Society's  
Christmas concert given last night  
at the New Thought Hall before a  
capacity audience of members and  
older friends.

Under the supervision of Mrs. W.  
A. Jamieson and the two musical  
conveners of the society, Mrs. Mar-  
jorie McGovern and Miss Olive  
Campbell, the young people, who  
range in age from fourteen to seven-  
teen years, had prepared a pro-  
gramme of the beautiful old carols,  
some of which are rarely heard to-  
day. Nativity music being the  
theme for the evening, Miss Dor-  
othy McKimling, president of the  
group, read a well-arranged paper  
on the subject of "Christmas Carols,"  
prepared by a nonmember; and be-  
tween the singing of the carols Billy  
Ingila, in the role of narrator, read  
selected passages from the New  
Testament concerning the prophecies  
and fulfillment of the Nativity.

The programme opened with a  
few introductory remarks by Presi-  
dent Dorothy McKimling, after  
which came the two-part carol,  
"While Shepherds Watched," sung  
by Margaret Worth, Laura Mc-  
Quis, piano solo, June Scourah,  
recitation, Lucille McKay, "The  
Approval of Christmas," violin trio,  
"Gypsy Music" (Mohn), played by  
Leslie Jordan, Tom Johnson, An-  
tony Sobrowski, accompanied at the  
piano by Mrs. Foot; piano solo,  
Ailsa Braidwood; recitation, "A  
Christmas Story," Billy Ingila.

The choir of carols consisted  
of Ruth Adams, Joyce McCusick,  
Doreen Mills, June Scourah, Mar-  
garet Worth, Christine Schmeis,  
Lucille McKay, Ethel Parsons, Laura  
McQuis, Henry Stevens, Kenneth  
Cave, Billy Nattress, and Howard  
Vey. Marjorie Dixon played the ac-  
companiment.

## music

Gift That Brings a  
Lifetime of Happiness



A Musical Instrument for  
Christmas

YOU need go no further than Fletcher Bros. to find  
the ideal gift for anyone... from \$6 to \$60.  
Fletcher Bros. is Victoria's largest and most com-  
plete music store, offering the world's finest instru-  
ments at reasonable prices and easy terms.

Piano Accordions. The popular instrument of the hour. Prices  
from.....\$35.00  
Cornets. Prices from.....\$17.50  
Trombones. Many popular makes. From.....\$17.50  
Guitars. Prices from.....\$9.75  
Banjos. Prices from.....\$18.00  
Clarinet. Prices from.....\$25.00  
Violin Outfits from.....\$12.50  
Harmonicas. A huge selection. Prices from.....\$4.00  
Ukuleles. Prices from.....\$2.95  
Pianos and Radios. Best-known makes at lowest possible prices.

**FLETCHER BROS.**  
(VICTORIA) LIMITED  
1110 Douglas Street

When in a Hurry, "Don't Wait and Worry"  
**Phone a Quarter Cab**  
FOR INSTANT SERVICE, E 197

You Owe Yourself Protection Through  
**Fire INSURANCE Automobile**  
**ELSIE B. RICHARDS**  
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice  
PHONE EMPIRE 77

**CITY CAB COMPANY**  
PHONE G 441  
Lowest Rates in History  
Leave your car at home during the cold weather and phone City  
Cab for Christmas shopping and theatre; any other calling.  
Give Us a Trial  
FIVE RIDE FOR THE SANTA'S ONE  
Special Rates Up-Island

**SALE! SALE! SALE!**  
Regur \$45 Made-to-  
Order Suits for  
**\$19.00**  
Same price for ladies'  
suits. All new suitings un-  
packed this month. Love-  
ly patterns.  
Fits granted. Money  
back not satisfied.

**CHARLIE HOPE**  
1434 Government Street  
F 5212

**ILLUSTRATED**  
the Wonder Boy of  
Canada, receiving his  
Nativity.  
**Sun Bath**  
**A Bransun**  
**Sun Lamp**  
Would be a wonderful  
Christmas present for  
your child. See us about  
it now.  
**Lawkins & Hayward**  
Ltd.  
Electrical Quality and  
Service Store  
1121 Douglas St., Cor. View  
Phone E 1191

**BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**  
NANAIMO, Dec. 10—William  
Godfrey, of Extension, celebrated  
his seventy-fifth birthday at his  
home on Thursday evening sur-  
rounded by his two sons and two  
daughters.



# Women's Organizations and Social Activities

## Clubs and Societies

### Cathedral W.A.

The annual meeting of the Cathedral W.A. was held at the home of the president, Miss Simpson, recently. Encouraging reports were read and all obligations kindred met in full. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. C. S. Quinlan; president, Miss Simpson; vice-president, Mrs. Haslam; treasurer, Miss M. Hill; secretary, Mrs. T. A. Simpson; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. G. Bell; thankoffering secretary, Mrs. Ellis; Extra Cent secretary, Mrs. Bell; social service secretary, Mrs. Bell; Living Message secretary, Mrs. Lawson; literature secretary, Miss Gault; prayer partner secretary, Miss Henley; representatives to the Diocesan Board, Mrs. M. Lawson and Mrs. Buchanan. Refreshments were served by Miss Simpson. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Ingledale. The next meeting will be held on Friday, January 19 at the home of Mrs. Bell and Lady (Richard) Lake will give an address on the Dominion annual meeting to the combined evening branches.

### Britannia Branch W.A.

Mrs. David Leeming performed the opening ceremony at the successful sale of work on Friday afternoon by the Women's Aid of Britannia Branch, B.C.L. Mrs. M. R. Robertson, the president, and Mrs. A. Hall, general co-ordinator, received the visitors, and splendid sum was realized for the benevolent fund. Mrs. G. Ford gave several soles and Miss Dorothy Hower contributed graceful dances. Many Christmas gifts were sold at the novelty stall in charge of Mrs. A. Kendrew and Mrs. L. Moon; Mrs. A. Kerlake and Miss W. Kerlake did a brisk business in the home-cooking stall, and afternoon tea was served by Mrs. C. Hower and Mrs. J. Blair. Honorary was in charge of Mrs. R. Fawcett and Mrs. W. Drinkle. Mrs. R. Galloway won the Christmas cake and Mrs. A. Glover was the winner of the cushion.

### Court Maple Leaf

The ladies of Court Maple Leaf recently held a successful tea and sale of work in the A.O.F. Hall. Sisters Jarvis and Ioworth were in charge of fancy rides; Sister M. C. Dowell, home cooking and candy; Sister Baser, spinning jenny; Sister Jackson, cushion; and Sister Denyer, cake. Sisters Wynn and Fletcher took care of the guests and served tea. The musical

## Workroom Appeals For Old Clothing To Be Made Over

THE Women's Workroom is making a special appeal for old clothing of all sorts, which they will reconstruct and turn over to the Friendly Help for distribution by them. It is felt that many people may have garments unsuitable for use in their present state which if reconstructed would be a godsend to many at this time. A telephone call to the Women's Workroom, 2442, will insure a bundle being called for, or donations can be left at the workroom, 1510 Cook Street.

programme was in charge of Sister Holt. Mrs. Lefevre kindly singing solos. Baby and Baby Right were presented with silver spoons by the convener, Sister Fenerty.

### Langford Girls' W.A.

The Langford Girls' W.A. held a meeting on Friday evening at the home of its leader, Station Road. Eight members were present and two visitors. Camp Artaban was discussed and letters read, after which the girls all helped to pack a large parcel, which they are sending to a family in the Peace River district for Christmas. The next meeting will not be held until the first Friday in January.

### Eas-Bee-Cee Club

The Eas-Bee-Cee Club held a very successful shower in aid of the Spanish Welfare hamper, on Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Newbury. Miss Marguerite Hazen made the prize for pen and pencil competition. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Eade, 2823 Colquitz Avenue.

### Jubilee Alumnae

The regular quarterly meeting of the Jubilee Alumnae Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the hall of the Mount Douglas High School. A full attendance of members is requested.

### Victoria Subdivision

The annual turkey drive sponsored by the Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League, will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the old St. Ann's Kindergarten, View and Blanshard Streets. Bridge and five hundred will be

played, and the prizes will be turkeys. Proceeds will go to St. Vincent de Paul Society, for the help of the needy.

**Canadian Daughters' League**  
Members of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, are invited to attend the hamper shower at the home of Mrs. P. Ormiston, 141 Croft Street, on Wednesday evening. For convenience parcels may be left with Mrs. Fennell, at Stevenson's on Yates Street.

### Columbia W.A.

The monthly meeting of the diocesan board of Columbia W.A. will be held on Friday, December 16, in St. Barnabas' Parish Hall, at the corner of Cook and Caledonia Streets. There will be a morning session only, commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

### Nurses' Entertainment

The nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital are giving an entertainment on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the auditorium of the Nurses' Home, Collinson Street, when the drama of the First Christmas will be presented, as well as vocal and instrumental music.

### Local Council of Women

The regular monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the top floor of the Campbell Building. Representatives from each affiliated society are requested to bring in the nomination list if possible at this meeting.

### Women of the Moose

The Women of the Moose will hold their business meeting in the K. of C. Hall on Monday at 8 p.m. The drill team are requested to come in uniform.

### Pro Patria W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be nominated.

### Typographical Union W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary, No. 65, to the Typographical Union, No. 301, will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. MOUNT DOUGLAS P.T.A.

The monthly meeting of the Mount Douglas High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. This is the first of a series of better programme meetings, and will include a song by Fraser Lister and a slight-of-hand exhibition by E. Kidd. The speaker of the evening will be J. W. Gibson, official representative of the parent society, formed an interesting incident, the flowers being presented by Geraldine Paterson, convener of the programme, after the president, Thorne Hughes, had expressed appreciation of many kindnesses shown to her society by the recipients.

Other guests of the club during the afternoon were Mrs. E. C. McNeill and John Pym, the guest artists. Mrs. McNeill singing "The Ball" and "There is Always a Song," and Mr. Pym playing two violin numbers, "Lullaby" (Kreisler) and "Spanish Dance," Miss Owen Harper and Miss Esther Pym playing the accompaniment.

**OTHER NUMBERS**  
The programme included the excellently-played piano solos by Thorne Hughes, "The Go-Go" by O'Neill; Thomas McMartin, Prelude by Chopin; Reginald Fleming, "The Jovous Farmer"; Geraldine Paterson, "Impromptu," by Schubert; Anne Thorne Hughes, "Giant," by Rogers; Griffith Cameron, "Eude," by Heller; and "The Curious Story" by Heller.

The following danced prettily, nearly all appearing in fancy costumes: Georgina Dorell, clog dance; Geraldine Paterson, waltz clog; Yvonne Squire, tap dance; Melton Thorne Hughes, step dance; Marjorie Hinkman, toe dance and vocal solo; Marian Peterson, Scottish dance; Adele Murdoch, sailors' hornpipe.

Three talented pupils of the Russian School lent their services for the afternoon: Rosemary Farrow in Venetian dance, Daphne Sutton in toe dancing, and Josephine Wilson Japanese song and dance.

At the recent Troubadours' concert held recently, the accompanists were Stella Wilson and Edward Holroyd. These two pianists gave very able assistance.

## Mother's Birthday Gift



Godfrey Hewitt White, Only Son of the Late Mr. Edward Hewitt White and Mrs. White, Chester Street, is Sharing Birthday Honors With His Mother Today. The Little Chap is Three Years Old.

## JUVENILES MAKE CHARMING HOSTS

Thirty-Five Youngsters From Children's Aid Are Guests at Delightful Concert

Thirty-five little boys and girls from the Children's Aid Home were the guests of the Juvenile Musical Arts Society, yesterday afternoon, at a delightfully-arranged Christmas concert and entertainment at the New Thought Hall, Port Street.

The proceedings opened with a much-enjoyed musical programme, the items in which were by the young members of the club during the afternoon. The programme included a song by Fraser Lister and a slight-of-hand exhibition by E. Kidd. The speaker of the evening will be J. W. Gibson, official representative of the parent society, formed an interesting incident, the flowers being presented by Geraldine Paterson, convener of the programme, after the president, Thorne Hughes, had expressed appreciation of many kindnesses shown to her society by the recipients.

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Mrs. Nell Yates, of Shawinigan Lake, is spending a few days in Langford with her sister, Mrs. J. Stuart Yates.

## Badminton Players at Jolly Dance

Members of the visiting badminton team from Vancouver were entertained during their visit here yesterday by the Garrison Badminton Club, who were their hosts at luncheon at the Armory, and following the badminton matches tea was served. Major J. Nelson Gibson, Mrs. Hugo Rayment, Major W. H. Dobbie and Mr. Austen-Leigh were members of the entertainment committee, the playing committee comprising Miss Helen Nicholson, Major Gibson and Major Dobbie, assisting on the general committee were Colonel A. V. Tremaine, Miss Mona Miller and Mr. R. E. A. Diepecker.

In the evening the visitors and their hosts attended the supper dance at the Empress Hotel grill, the party including the following Vancouver players: Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Miss E. Darby, Miss Leach, Miss McNabb, Miss M. Moffatt, Miss E. Moffatt, Mrs. Ross, and Messrs. Clark, Sheppard, Brown, Birch, Jones and Elliot.

From the Victoria club were Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Houghton, Capt. and Mrs. Paniel, Mr. Eric Quinlan, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Merston, Major and Mrs. Howard, Miss Helen Nicholson, Miss Florence Oakes, the Misses Doreen and Kathleen Swayne, Major and Mrs. J. N. Gibson, Miss Bryden, Mrs. Hugo Rayment, Mrs. H. T. Matson, Miss Pollard, Mrs. Ian Simpson, D. Hinks, R. E. A. Diepecker, Williams, Connelly, C. Craig, C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Leverin and others.

## LIVING PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN

Ladies Arrange Programme for Burns Club Meeting on Tuesday Night

Heroines of Scottish history and romance will be the inspiration of a series of wonderful living pictures to be shown by the ladies of the Burns Club at the Victoria monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The ladies of the club have been working very hard to provide an evening's entertainment that will long be remembered in Victoria. Very special care has been given to make the pictures historically correct in every detail, and the stage setting and general ensemble will be perfect.

Between pictures appropriate Scottish songs relating to the various characters and personages will be sung, and this, with other musical numbers, will provide a programme of the highest class.

Beginning with Mary of Lorraine, mother of Mary Queen of Scots, historic and romantic characters will be shown, in the correct chronological order as far as possible down to the time of good Queen Victoria, who spent so much of her time in and was so much attached to, the Scottish Highlands.

The full list of characters to be depicted is as follows: Mary of Lorraine; Mary Queen of Scots; the Four Marys; Greenmantle; Flora Melvor; Lady John Scott; Jenny Geddes; Baroness Nairne; Diana Vernon; Helen McGregor, wife of Rob Roy; Flora MacDonald; Jessie's Dream; Kate, Tam o' Shanter's wife; Highland Mary; the Glee Maiden; Bonnie Jean, and Queen Victoria.

The ladies impersonating the various characters are as follows: Miss Margaret Stewart, Mrs. W. H. Iiven, Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Miss Hoyle, Mrs. D. S. Cameron, Miss Moir, Miss King, Mrs. James McMartin, Mrs. Donald McAlister, Miss McDougall, Mrs. J. A. Dewar, Miss K. Jaffray, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Gedrim, Mrs. W. B. Grant, Mrs. W. L. Paterson, Mrs. J. M. Robertson and Miss Isabel Crawford.

The convener of the affair is Mrs. A. S. Christie, who will speak to each picture as it appears, giving a brief history of each character portrayed. The girl player will be Miss Lillian Grant, and the singers will be Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Jamieson and Mr. W. C. Fife, while Scottish selections on the piano will be given by Mrs. J. P. Jaffray. At the conclusion of the showing of the living pictures there will be a grand final grouping of characters in costume. It is hoped a large number of members and others interested will be present.

The monthly meeting of the Quorra Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

**SIDNEY LADIES' AID**  
The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United Church was held at the home of Mrs. B. Brethour, East Saanich Road. Arrangements were made for catering to the men's supper meeting to be held on Wednesday. At this meeting Mr. J. B. Clearhue will speak on "Unemployment Insurance." The election of officers will place, the following being appointed: President, Mrs. R. Douglas; vice-president, Mrs. E. R. Hall; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wilkinson.

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NOVELTY! WOOL SKIRT AND COATTEE \$5.95

A.K. Love Ltd. Phone G 5913 708 View Street



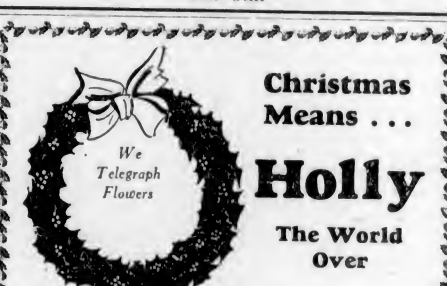
Here is something that will not only carry your Christmas sentiment in a most thoughtful way, but will really be of untold benefit to the recipient for years. You could not find greater gratitude than with a gift of this kind. We shall be glad to fit the glasses. Make an appointment tomorrow, without obligation.

**Harold S. Timberlake, Opt.D.**  
647 Yates St. VICTORIA OPTICAL CO. Phone E 2513



THE ACME OF PERMANENT WAVING—By Powell Permanent Waves From \$10.00 Including Two Cuts, Two Shampooes and Two Finger Waves

**The Empress Hotel Beauty Parlor**  
Phone G 8111



50c, 75c, \$1.00 AND UP  
Attractively Packed in Cedar Boxes

We will select the choicest holly, green and lasting, for shipment to the East. Our boxes of decorations, including mistletoe and evergreens, are only slightly more in cost.

Here Also Is a Large Selection of Pot Plants and Cut Flowers for Christmas

**Ballantyne Bros., Ltd.**  
645 Fort Street Florists Phone G 2421

**FURNITURE REMOVAL VANS**  
With closed doors are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout. Individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubs. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obliged.

**DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY**  
Warehouses: 516-520 Bastion Square, 522-530 Chancery Lane. Office Phone: G 1167

**Welfare Body To Hold Dance**  
An effort to raise funds to provide hampers for needy in Saanich will be made next Thursday, when a dance will be held at the St. Martin's Hall, under the auspices of the Saanich Welfare Association. Mrs. F. Appleby and Mrs. William Dealey will be hostesses and an enjoyable evening's entertainment is anticipated. Residents of the district are requested to make a special effort to attend and assist the association to achieve its worthy object.

**SIDNEY SERVICE CLUB**  
The Sidney Service Club held its weekly card social in the Scout and Guide Hall, when military five hundred was played at ten tables. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Macaulay and Mr. Stobie. Mrs. W. Hadley and Miss Lillian Woods were supper hostesses. The evening was brought to a close with old-time dancing.

**PERMANENT \$5.00 WAVING**  
HIGHEST QUALITY MATERIAL, SPEED WITH EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY WITH ECONOMY

It's an art, a study—the accomplishment of an adept who makes a personal study of your individual features and hair texture.

Shampoo and Water Wave or Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

Do Not Leave It Until Christmas  
If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Us

**BERT WAUDE - Hairdressing**  
709 FORT STREET NEW LOCATION E 4023

## Washing Is Hard Work



Washing is hard work—even with a power-driven machine to help. We use the finest washing machines made, but we hire strong men to operate them—it isn't a woman's job.

The machine can't draw water, lug it to the stove, heat it, and empty it into the washer. It can't pick up heavy baskets of steaming soggy clothes, carry them to the line, and hang them up. The war must be changed several times; the clothes must be sorted; starch must be mixed and cooked; bleaching, soap, and other supplies measured out.

**COMPARE COSTS**  
One-Washing costs with machine, based on average of 14-lb. Bundle\*

Investment in washing machine, distribution over ten years, based on average cost of \$100.00	.20 per week
Repairs to machine, \$5.00 per year	.10 per week
Interest \$100.00 invested at 6% to \$6.00 per year	.12 per week
Soap (fished or powdered)	.15 per week
Washing powder	.05 per week
Bleach	.01 per week
Washer, gas or electricity for heating water and steam power for running motor	.15 per week
Electric current for light	.02 per week
<b>TOTAL COST</b>	<b>.80 per week</b>

\*Over this does not include anything for your own time and labor and the clothes are only washed (not dried or ironed).

Or price for washing the same bundle of 14 pounds at 5c to only 70c, collected and delivered, and returned just damp enough for ironing. You actually save 10c each week when you send your bundle to the laundry.

**DOES IT PAY TO ROTTER WITH WASHING AT HOME?**

**NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE G. 8166.**

\*NOTE: This is an average 14-lb. bundle—3 sheets, 4 pillow cases, 1 apron, 4 dish towels, 12 handkerchiefs, 2 pairs of pyjamas, 4 pairs of socks, 1 tablecloth, 3 Turkish towels, 3 wash clothes, 3 pairs of shirts and shorts, 3 shirts, 1 pair of slippers, 1 nightgown and 1 house dress.

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# Personal News and Matters of Social Interest

## Social and Personal Notes

### Tea at Empress

A charming programme of vocal numbers was given by Mrs. C. E. McNeill during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. Her accompaniments being most artistically played by the hotel pianist, Mr. Harold More. Selections by the orchestra were also much enjoyed. Mrs. McNeill's programme included the following songs: "There's Ever a Song Somewhere" (Ashford); "I've Something Sweet to Tell You" (Fanning); "Southern Song" (Landon Ronald); "Cuckoo Clock" (Schaefer); "Boats of Mine" (Miller); "Another Day" (Watts). Among those having tea were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King, Lady Barnard, Mrs. Arthur W. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, Mrs. T. O. Mackay, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Hume Lewis and party; Miss Margaret Sanderson, Miss Hamilton, Miss Eberst, Mr. G. Merrick, Mr. W. B. Langdon, the Messrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. D. Cameron, the Messrs. Graham and others.

### Bridge Party

Miss Phyllis Pendry entertained with four tables of bridge last evening at her home on Beach Drive, when her guests included: Miss Josephine Delves, Kathleen Wilson, Marlene Merrick, Marianne Fraser, Eleanor Denny, Billy Goldsmith, Malale Swan, Lorraine Pendry, Eileen Tomlin, and Messrs. Archibald McCorkindale, Kenneth Boon, Roy Denny, Logan Mayhew, Gordon Bell, Frederick Pease, Kenneth Clark, William Boorman, Leslie Willoughby, Douglas Pangman, and Roy MacConachie. After supper the guests enjoyed dancing.

### Tea Hostess

Miss Allison Mitchell entertained a number of her friends yesterday afternoon at the tea hour at her home on Newport Avenue. A profusion of pink chrysanthemums was used in the reception rooms and the tea table was attractively arranged.

### Charming Young Bride

Miss Frances Jones entertained a luncheon party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jones, Douglas Street, in honor of Miss Alvera Bruhn, who is leaving shortly for California with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Bruhn. The table decorations comprised chrysanthemums and other flowers.

### Leaves for California

Dr. H. P. Swan, of Duncan, left last week for a trip to Southern California to recuperate from his recent operation. He intends to visit relatives and friends in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, returning aboard St. Dorothy Alexander in time for the Christmas holidays.

### Is Recovering

Dr. H. E. Tremayne, of the staff of the William Head Quarantine Station, who had the disagreeable experience of falling into the waters of the Strait while leaving the St. Empress of Canada early in the week, is rapidly recovering from the misfortune and is now able to leave his bed.

### Here From Cleveland

Miss Janet MacRae, formerly of this city and now residing in Cleveland and New York, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skilling, 1182 Burdett Avenue, before continuing to Shelton, Wash., where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother.

### Uplands Dance

A New Year's Eve dance is being arranged by the members of the Uplands Golf Club. Tickets, limited in number, will be available to members and their friends and may be obtained from the secretary or any of the committee.

### Christmas in South

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Oakley and Miss M. Oakley, of Vancouver, who arrived in Victoria a short time ago, sailed this morning aboard the St. Emma Alexander for Los Angeles, where they will spend the Christmas holiday season.

### Lake Cowichan Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Lake Cowichan, who are at the Dominion Hotel, Mr. Thomas, who owned the Lakeside Hotel, which was recently destroyed by fire, is making arrangements for the rebuilding of the hotel.

### Sailed This Morning

Mrs. W. P. Jaynes, of Duncan, spent some time in the city prior to boarding the St. Emma Alexander this morning, en route to Los Angeles, where she will spend the Christmas and New Year season with friends.

### En Route South

Among the Victorians who sailed this morning aboard the St. Emma Alexander, when she left for California, were Mrs. A. A. McLean and Miss Effie McLean. They will make an extended visit in Southern California.

### Dance at Yacht Club

Commodore and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, officers and members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be hosts to their friends at the annual dance at the clubhouse on New Year's Eve.

### Will Hold Reception

Mrs. R. G. Sheehan, formerly Miss Marion Adam, will hold her post-nuptial reception next Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at her home, 1090 Holmes Street.

### Here From Cariboo

Miss Ethel Hamilton, of Beaver Lake, Cariboo, is visiting Miss Margaret Hurst, 1018 Bay Street.

### Back From England

Mr. Arthur A. Cordery returned to the city yesterday after an extended visit to his parents in England.

### Here From Chemainus

Mrs. B. McKinnon, of Chemainus, is spending several days at the Dominion Hotel.

### Mince Pie Social

Held at Langford

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Road, Langford, the occasion being a mince pie social and card party. Five tables of progressive bridge were in play. The highest scores for bridge were as follows: Ladies' first, Miss Stella M. Hinks; highest at one table, Miss Doris Harrison; ladies' consolation, Mrs. N. G. Johnston; gentlemen's first, Mr. K. B. Hinks; highest score at one table, Mr. Eric Driver; gentlemen's consolation, Mr. C. Durbin. The high and low scores in bridge received large and small mince pie prizes.

### Supper was served, including mince pies. Mr. Fielding presented prizes to the winners. The competition for making the largest number of words out of mince was won by Miss S. Hinks and Mr. C. Baynes. Other contest winners were Mrs. W. Bartle, Mr. W. Fielding and Mr. E. Driver.

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## Miss Wardell Bride of Mr. R. Tomlinson

About sixty guests assembled at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Wardell, 626 Superior Street, last night at 8 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. Glen recently officiated at the wedding of their eldest daughter, Gladys Amy, and Mr. Reginald William Tomlinson, elder son of Mr. W. J. Tomlinson, of this city, and of the late Mrs. Tomlinson. The wedding marches were played by Miss Elsie Friend, and as the register was being signed a violin solo was played by Mrs. Ruby Moore, cousin of the groom. During the service the bride and groom stood in a window embrasure beneath a large white bell and streamers.

### Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in her Regency frock of sand colored georgette and smart lace jacket, and she held a sheaf of pink and white chrysanthemums.

### ATTENDANTS

She was attended by her two sisters. The bridesmaid was Miss Bernice Wardell, who wore a frock of powder blue lace and held a sheaf of single pink chrysanthemums, and little Josephine Wardell was a dainty flower girl in a frilly frock of pale blue georgette who held a basket of pink carnations. Mr. John Reginald Bowkett supported the groom. Pink streamers were suspended from the chandelier in the dining-room, where a buffet supper was served, and small pink and white chrysanthemums were used in the floral decorations. The three-tier cake, surmounted by a silver vase of tiny flowers and flanked by a miniature bride and groom, stood on a small table in one corner of the room.

### TO RESIDE HERE

After a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson will make their home at the corner of Richmond Road and Haultain Street. The bride chose for traveling a frock of brown flannel, and a brown coat and felt hat.

Among the beautiful gifts received by the young couple was a silver cheese and cracker dish from their fellow members of the Young People's Society of the City Temple.

### Photograph by Steffen-Coleman

Mrs. Wilfred R. Smith, formerly Miss Grace B. Midton, whose Marriage Took Place Recently at First Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Reside at 1778 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay.

## Will Perform Mendelssohn Music Today

This afternoon will witness the presentation of the first part of Mendelssohn's oratorio "St. Paul," by the augmented choir of the First United Church, accompanied by a large orchestra and the new organ, under the conductorship of W. C. Fyfe.

### The performance will start promptly at 3 p.m., with Alderman T. Straith as chairman. "St. Paul" was written for the use of choral societies at musical festivals and must be considered as concert music of a serious kind. Mendelssohn's strength in oratorio lies in the mastery of polyphonic choral technique and his command of instrumentation. From a musician's standpoint the power of his oratorio music is best seen in the choruses, which are masterly and varied.

The following are the soloists: Mrs. W. H. Wilson, soprano; Miss Robinson, contralto; George Farmer, tenor; James Pettit, baritone. The following comprise the orchestra: Violins: Mrs. R. B. Bennett, Mrs. Forrest Leader, Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mrs. E. S. Pool, Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Lillian Parritt, Mrs. Maud Heatherbell, Miss B. Stead, Miss Ellen Bennett, Miss Mary Warren, W. Press, A. E. Neale, D. Wood, T. Johnston, violas: Mrs. H. Hinton, Reginald Cooper; contra bass: H. Day, M. Hunt; flute: W. Jones; clarinet: T. Groves, R. Groves; oboe: Colin Saunders; brass: Charles Raine, A. Townsend, F. Townsend, D. Townsend, J. Mossop, Life Underwriters' Association; piano: Alfred Gurney; organ: Jack Smith; conductor, W. C. Fyfe.

## McBride Club Will Hold Dance Friday

The McBride Club will hold a dance in the Sons of England Hall next Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Refreshments will be served and a musical programme given by A. W. Trevett and the Victoria Male Choir quartette. A four-piece orchestra will be in attendance. Tickets are obtainable from The Colonist business office and George Powell's store, Government Street.

## Will Be Soloist in Y.W.C.A. Pageant

who will be one of the soloists in the recent "Millions of Men and Millions of Women" pageant, will be Mrs. R. F. Tomlin, Premier of British Columbia, and Mrs. Tomlin, Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald and Mrs. David Leeming.

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## Pythian Sisters Elect Officers

The Pythian Sisters of Island Temple, No. 8, held their regular meeting last night, Mrs. Maud Haines, M.E.C., occupying the chair.

Election of officers took place as follows: Past chief, Mrs. M. Haines; most excellent chief, Mrs. H. Haines; excellent junior, Miss H. Haines; excellent junior, Mrs. V. Barry; manager, Mrs. D. Dodd; M. of R. and A. of R., Mrs. M. Haines; M. of F., Mrs. J. Doncaster; protector, Miss K. Allison; guard, Mrs. B. McDowell; press correspondent, Mrs. N. Blair; the pianist to be appointed next meeting night, Mrs. Minnie Monk will be the installing officer.

The knights and sisters recently journeyed to Duncan to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Maple Lodge, No. 15, Duncan, B.C.

The annual Christmas bazaar, under the patronage of Mrs. Edwin Smith, was held recently and the results were gratifying. The winner of the beautiful cushion was Mrs. Cannan, Field Apartments.

The junior members held a meeting recently and decided to hold a card party on December 20, the prizes to be turkeys and chickens and the proceeds to go towards the funds for providing Christmas cheer to the needy. It is hoped all sisters, knights and their friends will make an effort to attend. An invitation was received from the knights to attend a Christmas tree and concert to be put on by the junior knights, who are endeavoring to make this a big success. Mrs. H. Marshall, a new candidate, was recently initiated into the order.

## Underwriters Hear Popular Novelist

Mrs. Nellie McClung, noted lecturer and novelist, gave an interesting address on "Building Personality" to the members of the Underwriters' Association at a banquet and dance, held in the Empress Hotel on Friday evening.

Mrs. McClung stressed the importance of reading and taking an interest in other things as well as one's profession.

W. M. Scott, president of the association, acted as chairman, and guest artists were Mrs. Barnaclough and Miss M. Adam. A dance concluded the programme.

## METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.

The members of the Metropolitan Young People's Society were the guests of the Oak Bay Young People's Club at an enjoyable social evening recently. In the devotional period, Mrs. W. Housley read a chapter from "Christian Adventure."

Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer gave an interesting talk on his experiences in the Cariboo district of British Columbia. Rev. J. H. A. Warr sang a solo. Mr. Frank Ivings and Mr. Hubert Ivings sang two duets, with Mrs. Frank Ivings at the piano, and Mr. C. Gibbard gave an enjoyable reading of a French-Canadian poem. During the remainder of the evening, stunts were put on by the Metropolitan Y.P.S. and the members of the Oak Bay Y.P.C. Refreshments, convened by Mrs. Ivings and her recreation committee, were served.

## Chapter's Sale To Aid Patients

The sum of approximately \$140 was realized at the annual Christmas sale of work held yesterday at the Vogue Shoe Store premises on Fort Street by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. The stalls all did a thriving business and some particularly beautiful articles were sold. The Afghan was won by Miss Lovell, who has returned it to be contested for again. The doll was won by Mrs. F. Bayliss. The members were most gratified with the success of the undertaking, the proceeds of which will be used to augment the chapter's fund for the T.B. ward of the Jubilee Hospital.

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NEW AND MODERN  
All Bedrooms Have Bath and Bunk Beds  
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500 OLD COUNTRY BLANKETS  
A special purchase enables us to offer this great saving. Big lofty blankets woven from the best yarns. Well secured and unconditionally guaranteed.  
Double bed size. Each, only... \$3.85

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Made by the "Brantford" Mills. This is the best value we have handled in years. Two sizes.  
Size 64 x 84. Pair... \$7.75  
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An attractive comforter in floral cambrics with plain rayon panels, soft white wool fillings, closely stitched. Colors of rose, green, gold and blue. Size 60 x 72... \$5.50

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Full bed size in strong cambric cover. Special, each, only... \$2.70

**DOWN COMFORTERS, \$8.25**  
Satin panel comforters combined with floral effects, generously filled with purified down, guaranteed coverings. Double bed size. Each... \$8.25

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**Only Six Days Left to Obtain a Firth Brothers' PERMANENT at This Low Figure 3 Dollars Full Head**

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This SPECIAL Low Price Will Be Continued After Sunday, December 17

**As can readily be appreciated, we cannot go on indefinitely offering such a wonderful Permanent at this price—we revert to our former price after December 17.**

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Ladies' Hairdressers for 25 Years  
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NO APPOINTMENTS YOU JUST WALK IN BELOW DOUGLAS

**Soft Waves and Real Curls A Delight for Oneself to Retain**

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who will be one of the soloists in the recent "Millions of Men and Millions of Women" pageant, will be Mrs. R. F. Tomlin, Premier of British Columbia, and Mrs. Tomlin, Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald and Mrs. David Leeming.



# Notes From Here and There in Women's World

## Cathedral Is Scene of Ceremony

Rev. Robert Connell officiated at the wedding of Gladys Florence, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker, 520 Toronto Street, and Mr. Ewart William Devereaux, formerly of Devizes, Wiltshire, England, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devereaux, which was solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral, yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Stanley Bulley presided at the organ.

### PRETTY BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the tall, fair bride made a charming picture in her frock of powder blue crepe de Chine with a large bow at the back, and a matching coat with circular cuffs. She wore a matching hat of soft felt with a deep drooping brim, trimmed with a swathe of velvet of a deeper shade tied with a large bow at the back, and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and golden Pearson chrysanthemums.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Victoria Walker, in a most becoming frock of Woodbine pink georgette and a large brimmed hat to tone of velvet, trimmed with chiffon velvet, also tied in a large bow at the back, who carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and autumn snapdragons. Mr. George E. Devereaux, of Vancouver, was groomsmen.

### RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents.

## Delightful Tea Party Is Arranged

Miss Iris Wilcox and Miss Sybil Fraser were joint hostesses yesterday afternoon at a charmingly arranged tea at the home of Miss Fraser, Joan Creswell. The tea table was centred with a bowl of orange chrysanthemums and lighted orange tapers in silver candelabra. The many invited guests included: Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson, Mrs. H. R. Tingley, Mrs. F. L. Houghton, Mrs. H. DeWolf, Mrs. E. W. Boak, Mrs. J. Howard Harman, Mrs. H. L. Bevan, Mrs. C. L. Harrison, Mrs. A. B. Nash, Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Mrs. C. S. Zolotochlin, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Mrs. B. Baker, Mrs. Wainwright, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. A. B. Crump, Mrs. J. G. Hazlewood, Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Mrs. Woulfe Hicks, Mrs. W. H. Balkes, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. C. R. Wickson, Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, Mrs. Harold Henderson.

## Studio Recital Gives Pleasure

Piano pupils of Mrs. Gertrude Marshall gave a recital at her studio, 1122 Chapman Street, yesterday afternoon, for an interested audience of parents and friends. The programme comprised solos, duets and trios, those taking part being Jean Norris, Fred Stokes, Margaret Brathwaite, Frank Morris, Margaret Norris, William Kinsinger, Jeanette Kinsinger, John Stewart and Christine Honeychurch. Wesley Marshall, a pupil of George Dyke, played a violin solo, "Jig" (Correll), which is the third of the forthcoming musical festival test pieces.

## Thinking About Santa

This Manly Little Chap Is Douglas Gillam, Four-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillam, 403 Kingston Street.



—Photograph by Paramount Studio.  
This Manly Little Chap Is Douglas Gillam, Four-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillam, 403 Kingston Street.

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It is our pleasure to announce that we have secured the services of Madame Rae, Noted Palmist, Teacup Reader and Psychologist, who will give Free Readings in our Dining-Room every afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5.30.

A FEW OF OUR POPULAR RECIPES IN CANDY	
Peanut Brittle, lb.	30¢
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LUNCH MENU	
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Potatoes	25¢
Tea or Coffee Included	
Tea Prices	Coffee Prices
24¢	24¢
to 80¢	to 70¢
See Our 1/2-lb., 1-lb., 3-lb. and 5-lb. Christmas Boxes	

## Gives Interesting Account of Journey To the Old Country

"My Year in England" was the title of an interesting address by Rev. Dr. Eber Crumphy at the Metropolitan United Church, last night. In a novel manner Dr. Crumphy dealt with his tour more as an experience of living again among the people of London rather than a visit.

The speaker reviewed the literary history of the Old Land, introducing many notes concerning the ancient leading figures in the literary world. Dr. Crumphy was in England during the period of the formation of the National Government and spoke of its effect and reception among the Old Country people.

He dealt with the sport of England, more particularly cricket, making reference to the fact that the game was played more as sport there than in this country. He concluded with references to the King and the beloved devotion of those nearest him at home and in the British Empire.

Rev. E. F. Church presided. Vocal

## L'Alliance Française

L'Alliance Française held its fortnightly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. A. Stanier, Richmond Avenue, last night. The programme consisted of a review of the period of French history which relates the tragedies of the Revolution, and leading to the establishment of the First Empire. Madame H. M. Archibald presided and interpolated valuable connecting links between the various characters delineated by individual members.

Jacques Necker, brilliant father of Madame de Stael, was reviewed by Madame Vivenot with vivid charm. Mirabeau and his gift of oratory were also dealt with, and lovely pictures of Madame Roland and of her

## Turquoise Believed by Ancients to Be Lucky

December gives her fortune, Love and fame. To those who wear a turquoise In her name. That such a lucky and lovely stone as the turquoise should ever have been considered the sole prerogative of men, seems unbelievable; yet it actually is a fact that at the beginning of the seventeenth century selfish gentlemen monopolized this stone to adorn their own persons. Nowadays both men and women wear the turquoise, but it is believed to have a particular affinity for those born in December, under the sign of Capricorn.

## BRINGS LUCK

Not only in Persia, however, are the talismanic virtues of the turquoise appreciated. These lovely gems have been believed almost universally to bring good fortune and physical well being. There is a general belief even now that the turquoise will actually grow pale in sympathy with the waning fortune or health of its wearer.

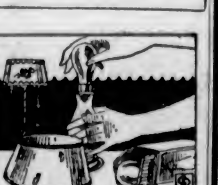
The Pima Indians of Arizona look upon the loss of a turquoise as an ominous portent of impending illness or evil. The Aztecs carried their regard still further and considered the turquoise sacred to their gods. The Pueblo and Apache Indians use the turquoise as a rain stone. The green, they say, is found concealed at the end of a rainbow.

## FRIENDSHIP STONE

Superstition—or faith, depending on the point of view—tells us that when this bit of celestial blue is offered as a pledge of love or friendship, the protective spirit of the turquoise will transfer its good offices from the giver to the new owner. Which is, perhaps, the reason why the turquoise is one of the few stones still worn, the world over, as a good-luck talisman.

The holy and the poetical are the flowers for the December-born.

## Wife Preservers



More artificial light will be needed from now on. See that your bulbs are of the correct strength and that lights are in the proper places to give the best results.

## ENTERTAINED BY YOUNG PLAYERS

Cornish Association Last Evening Enjoyed Excellent Programme by Visitors

The members of the Victoria and District Cornish Association were given a real treat at their meeting last evening when a party from the Anglican Young People's Association of St. John's Church visited them and presented a delightful play entitled "Pa's New House-keeper."

The talented little company comprised John Hooper (Pa Jackson), Stanley Cooper (Jimmy Jackson), Kathleen South (Molly Holbrook),

## St. Ann's Juniors To Give Programme

Junior grades of St. Ann's Academy, comprising the youngest members of the historic school on Humboldt Street, are looking forward with great excitement to tomorrow evening's "Christmas concert" which they will give for an audience of parents and other friends.

The children have prepared a big programme of drills, songs, carols and costume parts, and some very artistic and entertaining features will be seen by patrons. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock.

The weekly meeting of the Y.P.S. was held in Wesley Hall, Mr. Claude L. Harrison was the guest speaker, giving a beautifully illustrated address on "The West Coast of British Columbia."

# TREASURED GIFTS

## SPECIAL PRICES ON JEWELRY

Buy Now Pay Later Of Finest Quality

This Christmas, give jewelry . . . the gift of lasting charm! Our Christmas Special Prices give you the opportunity of securing selections from the beautiful stock of Joseph Rose, Ltd. . . . a stock noted for its fineness and quality . . . at decidedly tremendous savings. Take advantage of these big reductions and choose now, at your leisure. Our convenient credit plan is at your service should you wish to pay in small amounts.

## SPECIAL

English Sheffield Plate Hand-Engraved Tea Set, Regu-  
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\$2.50 Cash—\$1 Weekly

## Solid Gold Tie Pins

Assorted stones. Regular \$4.95  
\$9.50. Special \$1.95  
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## Men's Strap Watches

15-jewel movements. Reg-  
ular \$12.50. Special \$9.75  
\$2.50 Cash—50¢ Weekly

## Ladies' Birthstone Rings

10k solid gold. In amethyst, ruby, topaz, sapphire, onyx, aquama and vire. Regular \$27.50  
Special 99¢

## SPECIAL

The Bulova Baguette  
Here's your chance to get a fine watch . . . a Bulova Baguette . . . at no more than the cost of an ordinary timepiece! Dainty, slender, with smart link bracelet to match.  
\$29.75  
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## For 95¢

Values to \$10.00, to Clear at 95¢ Including:  
Mesh Bags  
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Pendants  
Lighters  
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Razors  
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Cigarette Holders  
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## 14k Solid Gold Watch Chains, Reg-

ular \$17.50. Special \$9.75  
\$1 Cash—50¢ Weekly

## SPECIAL

Diamond Rings  
Selections from our regular stock of perfect quality stones, reduced in price in keeping with the times. Beautiful Diamond Ring, Regular \$25.00.  
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## Exceptional value! A 3-stone Diamond Ring in pierced 18k gold setting. Regular \$65.00.

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## A very fine blue white Solitaire Diamond Ring in beautiful hand-wrought 18k white gold mounting. Regular \$85.00.

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## Ladies' Wrist Watches

Special group, 15-jewel movements. White, yellow and green gold-filled cases. Regular to \$20.00. Special \$10.50  
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Facial, 75¢

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Permanent Wave, \$6.50  
Shampoo and Finger Wave, \$1.00  
Shampoo and Matted, \$1.25  
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Fashioned in rough crepe silks and satins, with touches of transparent velvet. Shades include yellow chateaux, freedom blue, cherry red, Bordeaux, eggshell and white. All sizes 14 to 36.

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Monday Morning at Nine o'Clock

## 1932 De Forest Crosley Carillon Clock Model

Regular List Price, \$139.50

Here's a gift for the whole family, a 1932 Eight-Tube Superheterodyne Radio—clock type—a wonderful machine at a wonderful reduction in price.

Be right here on the dot of nine o'clock to avoid disappointment. There are only 12, and they are sure to sell quickly at this price.

Sold on easy terms. If within a period of five days you are not entirely satisfied your money will be refunded. No trade-in or exchanges.

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Accurate, well-finished instruments that will indicate weather conditions from 24 to 48 hours in advance. **2.85**

**PEDOMETERS**  
An instrument the size of an ordinary pocket watch. It will tell you in yards and miles how far you have walked. **5.50**

**POCKET MICROSCOPES**  
The size and shape of a pencil—magnifies 25 times—very useful gift for students. **1.25**

Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor—H B C

### Burgess Bedtime Stories

Clever Mrs. Grouse  
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

He wins who quickest thinks and best.  
—Mrs. Grouse.

What did it mean? The wounded young Grouse peeping out from a hollow log in a thicket in the Green Forest, watched his mother squalling close to the earth with a dog standing almost over her, and back of him another dog, both as motionless as if frozen. If those Dogs were after his mother why didn't the nearest one spring for her? He was near enough. And why didn't his mother take to her wings? Why had she allowed these Dogs to get so near in the first place?

The young Grouse wondered about these things as he looked on, puzzled and fearful. Presently he caught the sound of footsteps, and looking off to one side, he saw something that made him feel



"No young bird about that one," said Bill in chagrin.

fairly sick with fear. It was a hunter with a terrible gun. It was one of those two-legged creatures with a freestick. And on the other side of the thicket was another! Slowly and carefully they approached. He held his breath. What chance had his poor mother now? There were those two Dogs pointing with their noses right at her so that the hunters knew exactly where she was.

"Oh," moaned the young Grouse under his breath, "they will kill her this time! She hasn't a chance. No, sir, she hasn't a chance. O dear! O dear!"

"Did you ever see Dogs make a prettier point, Bill?" asked one hunter of the other.

"I never did," was the reply. "That bird certainly is lying well to them. You take the shot on the rise. If you miss I'll shoot. I'm going in now to put the bird up."

Now, both hunters expected the bird to rise on the far side of the thicket where the trees were fairly open, and both held their guns in readiness to shoot. It was what most Grouse would have done.

It was what the young Grouse would have done. But Mrs. Grouse did nothing of the kind. She was wise with the wisdom of long experience. She knew that she had nothing to fear from the Dogs themselves, but only from their masters with the terrible guns. She knew that it is very confusing to Dogs to have the bird they are pointing run instead of fly. So, when one hunter started to enter the thicket to drive her out, she ran between the two Dogs and then when she was right between the two hunters, she took to the air and with a startling roar of wings burst out of that thicket.

Neither terrible gun was fired. Neither hunter had dared shoot. You see, she had risen between them and each was afraid to shoot for fear of hitting the other. By the time she was out of line she had dodged behind a tree and there was no chance of shooting her.

"No young bird about that one," said Bill in chagrin.

"Not a chance," replied his companion. "That was an old bird and a wise one. She put one over on us. I've seen that trick pulled once or twice before, but you won't see it often. That bird has been shot at more than once and has learned all the tricks. After we make sure that there isn't another bird in here we'll follow her up, but I doubt if she gives us a shot."

The Dogs were sent through the thicket once more, but found no more birds, for the young Grouse had withdrawn to the end of the hollow in the old log and they did not get his scent. Then Dogs and hunters moved on in the direction Mrs. Grouse had taken. After a little the young Grouse crept to the entrance and looked and listened. He heard nothing for a long time. Then in the distance he heard a bang, bang. His heart sank, and again he felt terribly alone in the Great World.

"Did you see me fool them?" asked a voice. There was Mrs. Grouse.

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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

### Only 12 More Shopping Days to Christmas

12 BUSY SHOPPING DAYS—filled with thrills every minute! You'll find literally thousands upon thousands of gift ideas at "The Bay"—The Store Beautiful! Have you seen the brilliant new displays of lovely Christmas merchandise—everyone is talking about "The Bay" these days—it's the place to do your shopping—clean and bright surroundings—smiling clerks—and merchandise that you want—at the prices you want to pay!

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... Dainty underthings—the kind you will want to give as well as receive—and every piece exceptionally low priced! You'll do better every time at "The Bay"!

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Smart one and two-piece models—run-resistant quality! Gay color combinations and lace trim styles! Just odd sizes—picked from higher-priced lines and sharply reduced for Monday. Piece or set. **\$1<sup>95</sup>**

**NITE-JAMAS — RAYON GOWNS** — The Night-Jamas are motif trim—the Gowns, Princess style! Also dainty lace-trimmed Brassiere and Pantie Sets—Rayon Slips—and wool knit Bed Jackets! Piece or set. **\$1<sup>50</sup>**

### Dance Sets, Bed Jackets Lace-Trimmed Slips

And "Glusilk" Vest and Bloomer Sets, and Brassiere and Pantie Sets! Nite-Jamas in soft pastel shades—and smart Lounging Pyjamas! Exceptional value, piece or set. **\$1<sup>95</sup>**

Lingerie, Second Floor—H B C

### "Orient" Silk-to-the-Top HOSIERY

The Famous Orient Number 120—a Hosiery gift that never fails to win "Her" approval! Every pair well reinforced for added wear—shades of Bacardi, ponjola, gunmetal, roulette, monk brown, etc. Sizes 8½ to 10. Pair. **\$1**

Hosiery, Main Floor—H B C

### ENGLISH WEDGWOOD CHINA DINNER SET

Genuine Wedgwood China Dinner Set and Tea Service for eight people. Beautifully hand-decorated in floral design. **95.00**

**GIFTS OF CHARM—SILVERWARE!**  
Silver Flower Baskets in dainty designs, tall footed compote in fluted design, cake baskets with oval handle, and sandwich trays are included. **3.95**

**NEW 1933 GIFT CALENDARS**  
A handy gift! Clever subjects, grave and gay. Make your selection early for immediate mailing. See our daily tear-off Calendars. **75c**  
Also a wide selection at 15c, 25c and 50c

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Drapery Dept., Third Floor—H B C

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Comfortable well-finished Arm Chairs, heavily upholstered seats and backs! High-grade mohairs and velours! Smartly styled solid walnut frames! Extra special, each. **8.75**

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Furniture, Fourth Floor—H B C



Your Store of a Million Gifts



12 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

Grouse in that very thicket, looking as unconcerned as if nothing at all had happened.

The next story: "An Artful Dodger."

Fiery General: "Allow me to tell you that you're a puppy, sir!" Last of an Ancient House: "Don't you dare to say that! Are you aware that I come of a long line of—" Silence! When I want your pedigree drop in at the Kennel Club and get it!



THAT WORD "OFFICIOUS"

Today it is shunned, avoided. Nobody wants to be called "officious," for it means "meddlesome." An officious person is impertinent, offensive, and my dictionary calls him an "upstart." And yet once he was merely one who conscientiously did his duty.

"Officious" comes from the Latin "officiarius"—pertaining to or in accordance with duty. We see the connection, of course, with "office," and in the original connotation of the word "officious" was a term

not inappropriate to one to be described for his kind of offices to others.

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The next meeting of the British Columbia Historical Society will be held on January 20, when the speaker will be His Honor Judge P. W. Howay, of New Westminster.

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Customer: "I want to see Mr. Hubbard." Assistant: "I'm sorry, madam, he's out." Customer: "Well, then, Mr. Brown?" Assistant: "He also is out." Customer: "Mr. Anstey will do." Assistant: "There is no Mr. Anstey now, madam." Customer: "Dear me, your company is very limited, isn't it?"



## Your Store of a Million Gifts

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870

### Special Purchase Sale!

## SAMPLE DRESSES

40 Only, Extra Special!  
**\$13<sup>95</sup>**

Specially purchased by our buyer for this extraordinary sale event. Many are original copies of Paris models, in a wonderful variety of Sunday night and evening frocks, some finished with tucked shoulder sleeves, elbow puffs, and others with smart cocktail jackets. Dresses that are smartly alluring!

Fashioned in rough crepe silks and satins, with touches of transparent velvet. Shades include yellow chateaux, freedom blue, cherry red, Bordeaux, eggshell and white. All sizes 14 to 36.

Dresses, Second Floor—H B C



### Sensational Radio Event!

Monday Morning at Nine o'Clock

## 1932 De Forest Crosley Carillon Clock Model

Regular List Price, \$139.50

Here's a gift for the whole family, a 1932 Eight-Tube Superheterodyne Radio—clock type—a wonderful machine at a wonderful reduction in price.

Be right here on the dot of nine o'clock to avoid disappointment. There are only 12, and they are sure to sell quickly at this price.

Sold on easy terms. If within a period of five days you are not entirely satisfied your money will be refunded. No trade-in or exchanges.

Radios, Third Floor—H B C



### Gifts From the Optical Dept.



If you are in doubt about what to give, visit our Optical Department, where you will find a choice assortment of practical and pleasing gifts.

**DEPENDABLE BAROMETERS**  
Accurate, well-finished instruments that will indicate weather conditions from 24 to 48 hours in advance. **2.85**

**PEDOMETERS**  
An instrument the size of an ordinary pocket watch. It will tell you in yards and miles how far you have walked. **5.50**

**POCKET MICROSCOPES**  
The size and shape of a pencil—magnifies 25 times—very useful gift for students. **1.25**

Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor—H B C

### Burgess Bedtime Stories

Clever Mrs. Grouse  
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

He wins who quickest thinks and best.  
And is with ample courage blest.  
—Mrs. Grouse

What did it mean? The wounded young Grouse peeping out from a hollow log in a thicket in the Green Forest, watched his mother squalling close to the earth with a dog standing almost over her, and back of him another dog, both as motionless as if frozen. If those dogs were after his mother why didn't the nearest one spring for her? He was near enough. And why didn't his mother take to her wings? Why had she allowed these dogs to get so near in the first place?

The young Grouse wondered about these things as he looked on, puzzled and fearful. Presently he caught the sound of footsteps, and looking off to one side, he saw something that made him feel fairly sick with fear. It was a hunter with a terrible gun. It was one of those two-legged creatures with a firestick. And on the other side of the thicket was another! Slowly and carefully they approached. He held his breath. What chance had his poor mother now? There were those two dogs pointing with their noses right at her so that the hunters knew exactly where she was.

"Oh," moaned the young Grouse under his breath, "they will kill her this time! She hasn't a chance. No, sir, she hasn't a chance. O dear! O dear!"

"Did you ever see dogs make a prettier point, Bill?" asked one hunter of the other.

"I never did," was the reply. "That bird certainly is lying well to them. You take the shot on the rise. If you miss I'll shoot. I'm going in now to put the bird up."

Now, both hunters expected the bird to rise on the far side of the little thicket where the trees were fairly open, and both held their guns in readiness to shoot. It was what most Grouse would have done.



"No young bird about that one," said Bill in chagrin.

"Not a chance," replied his companion. "That was an old bird and a wise one. She put one over on us. I've seen that trick pulled once or twice before, but you won't see it often. That bird has been shot at more than once and has learned all the tricks. After we make sure that there isn't another bird in here we'll follow her up, but I doubt if she gives us a shot."

The dogs were sent through the thicket once more, but found no more birds, for the young Grouse had withdrawn to the end of the hollow in the old log and they did not get his scent. Then dogs and hunters moved on in the direction Mrs. Grouse had taken. After a little the young Grouse crept to the entrance and looked and listened. He heard nothing for a long time. Then in the distance he heard a bang, bang. His heart sank, and again he felt terribly alone in the Great World.

"Did you see me fool them?" asked a voice. There was Mrs. Grouse.

Buy boxes of Rochon's special quality chocolates as Christmas gifts and be sure of an appreciated gift. Chocolates and candies of the finest quality at moderate prices. Made in Victoria.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870

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Hosiery, Main Floor—H B C

### MEN'S INITIALLED BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

Superior quality Men's Handkerchiefs with fancy borders. Just received from Ireland. **50c**  
Three in a gift box. Men's Furnishings, Main Floor—H B C

### FELT BRIDGE TABLE COVERS

Regulation bridge table size, made in good quality felt with contrasting colored trimming. **89c**  
Main Floor—H B C

### WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Plain and fancy striped covers, in black, brown, green and navy, with fancy handles. **2.95**  
and cord loops in matching colors. Main Floor—H B C

### COLORFUL LINEN DAMASK SETS

A practical Christmas gift that will please any woman. Green and gold linen damask sets. Size 54 x 70. **3.95**  
Main Floor—H B C

### JACQUARD WEAVE FANCY TURKISH TOWELS

An exceptional value in Jacquard Weave Towels, with colored borders. A really remarkable value. **35c**  
Main Floor—H B C

### HUDSON'S BAY POINT BLANKETS

Famous for their hard-wearing qualities, we now offer Hudson's Bay Point Blankets at a greatly reduced price. In colors of rose, blue, mauve and gold. Size 64 x 84. **4.98**  
Regular \$6.50. Main Floor—H B C

### A SILK CREPE DRESS LENGTH

A wonderful idea for a Christmas gift, and one that you know she'll love. Rich texture, and in a full range of colors. Dress length. **3.85**  
four yards. Main Floor—H B C

### BLACK TRANSPARENT VELVET DRESS LENGTH

Of superbly rich texture, and soft draping quality. Boxed for Christmas giving. **8.75**  
Dress length, 4½ yards. Main Floor—H B C

### A 9 A.M. Special!

### HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA SQUARE

You'll have to be here early if you want to be one of the lucky ones! 35 only, and beautifully hand-embroidered in many charming patterns. **1.98**  
Size 45 x 45. Regular \$2.95.

### ENGLISH WEDGWOOD CHINA DINNER SET

Genuine Wedgwood China Dinner Set and Tea Service for eight people. Beautifully hand-decorated in floral design. **95.00**  
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# Plays and Players

## Brilliant Cast of Stars In "If I Had a Million"

Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson and Many Others Give Stellar Performances in Novel Story on Dominion Screen

Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Charles Laughton, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charlie Ruggles, Allison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland, Roscoe Karns, May Robson, Gene Raymond, Lucien Littlefield and Richard Bennett, all in the featured roles of a single production!

That in itself is enough to make "If I Had a Million," which opened yesterday at the Dominion Theatre, a picture of outstanding merit. But

In addition, "If I Had a Million" turns out to be something distinctly unusual in picture making and one of the genuinely fine pictures of the current season.

The film is, moreover, the backbone of a picture gallery of characterization. The Gladden of Bennett is particularly fine, but there are also unforgettable portrayals by Wynne Gibson as Mabel Smith; Charles Ruggles as Henry Peabody;

**FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING!**

Arresting, Strange and Terrific is the Story of the Fabled Russian Spiritman Who Lures Ships to Their Doom.

Then Drive the Male Survivors into His Island Theatre, to Be Hunted Down Like Animals!

Young people struck with horror at the sight!

The heads of hunted men in Zaroff's trophy room!

**THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME**

BARBARA STANWYCK in the titular role of Edna Ferber's novel of American Womanhood

JOEL McCREA FAY WRAY LESLIE BARKS

Also COLUMBIA NEWS

MON. - TUES. - WED. COLUMBIA

WAL 15c; Eve. 25c-30c

**Tomorrow - for Three Days**

**A Grand Laugh With a Great Cast**

In a Glorious Fleet of Fun

**Sidney Fox ZaSu Pitts JACK OAKIE**

The Funniest Farce the Films Ever Filmed

**ONCE IN A LIFETIME**

Also This Baffling Murder Mystery

**Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan**

In a Thrilling Hit

**"The Kidnapping of Ruth Drake"**

A Universal Picture

UNIVERSAL NEWS

**Capitol Theatre**

Coming, One Week, Commencing Monday, Dec. 12

In Addition to Our Regular Picture Program

The Capitol

**Mannequin Pantomime Revue**

Songs, Fun, Music, Laughter, Denial, Something New and Novel

Big Extra Attraction

Adults Enjoy It

Children Love It

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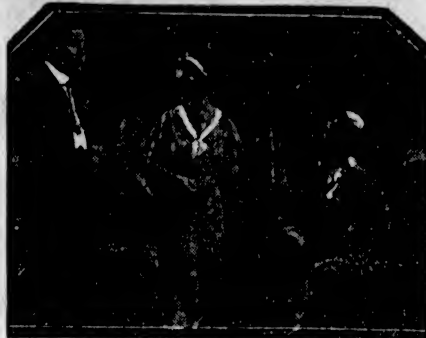
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## Stars of Capitol Comedy



A Scene From "Once in a Lifetime," the Current Attraction, Starring Jack Oakie, at the Capitol Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Fantastic Setting Seen In "Once in a Lifetime"

ZaSu Pitts and Jack Oakie Appear in Universal Comedy Coming to Capitol Which Pokes Merciless Fun at Motion Picture Industry

The most fantastic setting in the history of the screen is the scene of the action of "Once in a Lifetime," the Universal comedy which pokes merciless fun at the motion picture industry, and which comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow.

This gorgeous "set" represents the reception room and adjacent executive offices of the Glogauer studio in Hollywood, and is literally breath-taking in its magnificent "queerness." The gleaming mosaic floor of the rotunda supports a circle of strangely designed marble columns against the walls, in the niches of which are ultra-modernistic statues. The furniture is queer; telephones and book-ends on the big desk are queerer yet; and the secretary who presides over the reception room, in the person of ZaSu Pitts, is a grandiloquent creature such as could never be found outside a film studio. In the offices which adjoin this enormous room the same fantastic ideas of architecture and furnishings are carried out, and the whole forms a most fitting

## ENGLISH ACTORS HERE TOMORROW

Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones to Present Comedy at Royal Theatre

Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones, both popular with local audiences, will appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre, with their latest comedy, "The Queen's Husband," which they delighted Londoners for a whole season at the Ambassador Theatre.

Heretofore, they have given local audiences the comedies of George Bernard Shaw; in fact, they were pioneers in the playing of nothing but Shavian drama. In Robert Sherwood's clever satirical comedy, however, they have found a play that gives them exceptional acting opportunity, and is of the quality to amuse and interest the public. Barry Jones has made one of the greatest hits of his brilliant career, as the apparently meek and mild husband of the domineering queen.

**WINNING SMILE**

Mr. Jones brings to the part, according to London critics, something of Ernest Treux, Sir Charles Hawtrey, Sir John Hare, Cedric Hardwicke, James Gleason, and other well-known stars; but, after all, those who have seen Barry Jones in the various roles he has played during his former theatre engagements, will realize that his

touches of humor and his engaging personality, are wholly belonging to Barry Jones and not a reflection of any other actor, however distinguished.

Maurice Colbourne plays the part of the foreign prince, seeking a diplomatic marriage with the king's daughter, and whose wooing consists of declarations that he does not like either her looks or her disposition, but seeks the alliance for diplomatic reasons only.

Grace Lane and Barry Jones in a Scene From the London Comedy Hit, "The Queen's Husband," at the Royal Theatre Tomorrow Night.

Carr-Hilton, who also designed most of the costumes, was at the Royal Theatre, where he was well received in a comedy sketch and musical monologue. Mr. Carr-Hilton was popular in two groups of songs, and R. G. L. Parker and J. B. Turnbull caused much amusement with parodies and song and dance sketches. Mrs. E. B. Carr-Hilton, of Vancouver, was at the piano, and Mr. B. Ryall played the drums.

**SONS OF ENGLAND**

Alexandra Lodge, No. 118, S.O.E., held its general meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Those elected were: Past president, Bro. T. Willoughby; president, Bro. W. Ashworth; vice-president, Bro. H. Kent; chaplain, Bro. F. Rawnsley; secretary, Bro. J. Smith; treasurer, Bro. B. F. Shepherd; surgeon, Bro. Bechtel; first committee man, Bro. A. Jackson. It is hoped that many will turn out for the big social on December 22, when a good time is assured.

**ROMANO**

Constance Bennett in "COMMON LAW"

With Joel McCrea

FOX NEWS "MAGIC CARPET COMEDY" "FOR THE LOVE OF FANNY"

Matinee 10c; Evenings 15c

**Entertainment at Duncan Is Enjoyed**

DUNCAN, Dec. 10.—In aid of the Community Christmas Cheer fund, a delightful entertainment was held at the K. of P. Hall last night by the pupils of Miss Pat Carr-Hilton, the pupils of Miss Pat Carr-Hilton, and assisting artists. The dancing numbers were put on in a series of scenes which were most effective. The dances were composed by Miss

## COLUMBIA OFFERS 'DANGEROUS GAME'

Joel McCrea and Fay Wray Head Cast in Romantic Drama Opening Tomorrow

If peril brings out the depths of love, "The Most Dangerous Game," showing at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, is one of the most romantic films of the year. No pair of lovers were faced with more dread hazards than confront Joel McCrea and Fay Wray in this eerie tale of an exiled nobleman who fires of hunting big game and turns for a thrill to tracking humans.

Shipwrecked on an island, which the noble exile turned into a human game preserve, the boy and girl go through the most thrilling series of adventures the fertile minds of screen writers have ever devised.

The film, in fact, is based upon one of modern literature's hits, Richard Connell's prize-winning short story of the most unusual adventure conceived by man. Poe's eeriest fantasies are paralleled. Supporting McCrea and Miss Wray are Leslie Banks, Robert Armstrong and Sire Clement.

"So Big" is Barbara Stanwyck's newest Warner Bros. starring picture, which is the added attraction at the Columbia Theatre. It has been given one of the most elaborate productions ever devoted to any product of the Hollywood studios, and the story covers a period of years the many characters appear in the costumes of the eighties, the nineties and the nineties.

**OPERATIC GROUP TO PRESENT NEW REVUE**

The Victoria Operatic Society has departed from its usual offering of an opera, and will open at the Royal Victoria on the afternoon of Monday, December 26, with a matinee, and will continue to run for the evenings of Monday and Tuesday in a brilliant and colorful extravaganza entitled "A Pantomime Revue."

Wanda de Turczynowicz will again demonstrate her talent in coloring and staging, and this in itself will insure a gorgeous pageant. Many lovely scenes will be presented of which the "Magic Chest" will appeal particularly to the youngsters, because out of Pandora's box, cute little imps and small people come to the Land of Happy Children. The dances of the children in this scene will be sure to captivate. From this happy land events move along to terminate at the feast of Bacchus, where a most elaborate ballet makes merry with riotous dancing, ending with a most entrancing scene. Violet Fowkes is in charge of the dancing and is making the ballets very attractive.

Another beautiful number is the "Blue Danube" waltz, where the dancers are costumed in black and white and perform a clever exhibition to the singing of Dorothy Parsons.

Coming to Royal Stage



PLAYLET GIVEN AT SALTSRING

Canadian Legion Sponsors Clever Entertainment—Company From Duncan Delights Audience

SALTSRING ISLAND, Dec. 10.—The musical playlet, "Trench Fever," produced by R. G. L. Parker, was given under the auspices of the Canadian Legion at the Masonic Hall. The play, presented last month by the Pip Emmas at Dun-

can, was repeated with the same cast for the benefit of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, and was accorded an enthusiastic reception by a most appreciative audience.

The play was in three acts, and the scene was laid in Billets in France, 1918. The excellent cast was composed of the following: Miss Betty Slater, P. Bradshaw, R. G. L. Parker, W. Forsythe, G. Jarvis, L. Harris, W. H. de B. Hopkins, L. Margolis, J. Turnbull and J. Harris. Several selections were played by the orchestra during the intervals. At the close of the entertainment, Captain M. F. Macintosh, M.P.P., made a short speech in which, in the name of the Legion, he cordially thanked the company for coming from Duncan and giving their clever playlet here.

A dance followed the performance. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. B. Ellis and helpers for the Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E.

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Matinee 10c; Evenings 15c

**Entertainment at Duncan Is Enjoyed**

DUNCAN, Dec. 10.—In aid of the Community Christmas Cheer fund, a delightful entertainment was held at the K. of P. Hall last night by the pupils of Miss Pat Carr-Hilton, the pupils of Miss Pat Carr-Hilton, and assisting artists. The dancing numbers were put on in a series of scenes which were most effective. The dances were composed by Miss

## Monday and Tuesday Only



**Tomorrow**

\$1,000,000 FREE!

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Nine people picked at random from a city directory—and given a million dollars each!

What Did They Do?

15 STARS TOGETHER

Romantic Stars! Comedy Stars! Dramatic Stars! All With Star Parts!

## IF I HAD A MILLION

with GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT JACK OAKIE CHARLIE RUGGLES FRANCES DEE WYNE GIBSON MARIE LAUGHTON ALISON SKIPWORTH W. C. FIELDS MARY BOLAND ROSCOE KARNAS MAY ROBSON GENE RAYMOND LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD RICHARD BENNETT

Coming Wednesday JOHN BARRYMORE in "Bill of Divorcement"

## DOMINION

## PLAYHOUSE

Tonight or Never—That Was the Ultimatum! See

**GLORIA SWANSON In "Tonight or Never"**

The Radio Drama That Thrilled Thousands

**"The Trial of Vivienne Ware"**

**GIFTS FOR SWIMMERS**

Give a Season Ticket at the Crystal Garden—It's a Gift That Swimmers Appreciate

**ADULTS**

Ticket good until March 31, 1933 ..... \$5.00

Yearly and Half-Yearly Swimming Tickets Also Available for Adults and Children

**CHILDREN**

(Under Fifteen Years of Age)

Ticket good until June 30, 1933 ..... \$5.00

Ticket good for 7 Swims ..... \$1.00

## ROYAL MON. DEC. 12

The Road-Show Event of the Year!

**MAURICE COLBOURNE AND BARRY JONES**

In Their Record-Breaking Comedy Hit

## "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

With Actual West-End Cast and Production

Exactly as Presented at Ambassadors Theatre, London

**WHAT LONDON, ENG., SAID:**

"You will find yourself with joy over this play." —Sunday Graphic

"Barry Jones should never be allowed to leave London." —News-Chronicle

"I have to congratulate Maurice Colbourne upon a really brilliant piece of acting." —London Star

"No praise could be too high for 'The Queen's Husband'." —Sunday Times

"You must see this play and this acting." —Daily Express

**WHAT THE CANADIAN PRESS SAYS:**

"One show you must not miss." —Toronto Globe

"Colbourne and Jones are the most popular stars who come to us." —Hector Chavessworth, Saturday Night

"First-class light comedy, good fun every minute." —Sunday Times

"Major theatrical event of the season." —Montreal Star

"Ottawa Journal



## Food Show Brings Fine Response From Patrons

Matinee at Capitol Theatre Yesterday Morning Was Largely Attended and Hundreds of Donations Poured In to Aid Needy of Victoria

Everything from pickled walnuts to pork and beans was served in at the Capitol Theatre here yesterday morning. Upwards of 2,000 of Victoria's children, armed with canned goods and bottles, invaded the popular playhouse, had the pleasure of seeing a full hour of entertainment, and, in addition, helped to gladden the hearts of the less fortunate among the city's population.

Yesterday morning was "food matinee." This novel idea of bringing in donations to the Friendly Help Society, was sponsored by the Canadian Famous Players and The Daily Colonist, and it was a huge success and the society has received something like 2,000 individual gifts. Each child attending the theatre was given admission by one can or one bottle.

**PRODUCE PAYMENT**

The idea was unique, and it sent the wheels of industry back many centuries, when the ancients used products instead of money in payment. The appeal for help was responded to in a most generous manner, not only by the children, but by all connected with the idea. The entire staff of the Capitol and Dominion Theatres turned out early and gave their extra services towards making the event successful. MacDonald's Consolidated, Ltd., donated the cartons used to pack the receipts. Trucks to haul the goods from the theatres to the Friendly Help were donated by Joe. Healey, Ltd.

The big free show opened promptly at 9:30 o'clock and the children and adults stood in line, and as they passed in through the doorway, they left their gifts with the management of the theatre and assistants, who placed all goods in cartons. The show consisted of a real Western thriller with Ken Maynard in "Arizona Terror." Laurel and

## NEW MANAGEMENT FOR COFFEE SHOP

Change of management of Johnstone's Coffee House, Limited, 1417 Douglas Street, has been announced by W. H. Bradshaw, of the Paragon Coffee Company, which has bought out the coffee shop. Mr. Bradshaw, who has been connected with the tea and coffee business for the past six years, has been appointed manager. All grades of teas and coffees will be sold and also a complete line of fancy teas.

J. B. Earle, formerly of Welch's, Limited, Vancouver, has become a partner in the new firm, and will put in a high-class assortment of chocolates and candies, which will be made on the premises.

Another feature of the new shop will be the palm and leucop reading by Malami Rae, who will be present every afternoon to give free readings in the dining-room.

## Taking Police Salute



The Catholic Police Guild Requiem Mass Was Held at Westminster Cathedral Recently. Photo Shows Lord Trenchard Taking the Salute at the March Past After the Service.

## Appeal for Christmas Hampers Is Made by Friendly Help

By M. E. M.

For thirty-seven years, the generous co-operation of Victoria citizens has insured Christmas hampers for its less fortunate individuals through the agency of the Friendly Help.

Through the lean 'nineties . . . during the terrible winter of the "flu" down to the present year of depression, this organization has been instrumental in putting thousands of hampers into impoverished homes which otherwise would have realized little or no Christmas cheer.

But, enthusiastic and hard-working though the individual members of this fine society may be, they are entirely dependent on the good will and generosity of the public for the accomplishment of their objective—that no needy family be forgotten.

With that fine characteristically British spirit of rising to the com-

mon need, we know our citizens will be even more anxious to render all possible assistance this year because the need is so great.

If you cannot contribute money toward the hampers, contribute what you can toward filling the same. If you cannot adopt a family by sponsoring an individual hamper give what you can toward it. Let us see that each and every one of us, young and old, has his little portion of cheer tucked away in one of these hampers which will be provided through the Friendly Help or some other organization.

Organizations which wish to delegate their individual responsibility in this matter to this organization may do so by sending in their list of names at an early date along with the provisions for the same, and if they choose may assist in packing the hampers at the Friendly Help rooms.

Procure a list of requisite articles necessary for packing the various types of hampers (regulated by the number of individuals in each family) which has been passed upon and authorized by the amalgamated societies.

Many other requests are being solicited through various channels for thoroughly worthy causes at this time, but do not forget, citizens of Victoria, that in no way can you better exemplify the Christmas spirit "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will" than in your response to this appeal.

Victorians, one and all, whether you do your bit through the Friendly Help, a society, or your church, it does not matter . . . but, do it, and do it now. . . That is the important thing. . . We do not want a single needy family or individual forgotten on Christmas day.

An accredited list being sponsored by the amalgamated societies can be procured through your grocer or the Friendly Help. You can adopt your family through the Friendly Help and have your hamper packed and delivered by your grocer.

Promises of subscriptions may be telephoned to The Colonist business office, Empire 4114.

## How Do You Do?

(Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association)

What is it that we really care most about? It might be said in reply that most people are chiefly concerned with the collection of dollars which they will use to secure the comforts they want and which will give them a sense of security. But is this so? Do we not all realize, consciously or unconsciously, that the enjoyment of material things depends on health? The first question which we ask our friends is "How do you do?" and not "How is your bank account today?"

It may be said that we ask the question as a mere matter of custom, without expecting an answer. It is true, nevertheless, that we regard the loss of health, physical or mental, as the most serious matter which can affect either ourselves or our friends. The loss of physical or mental vigor is the one undesirable penalty of advancing years.

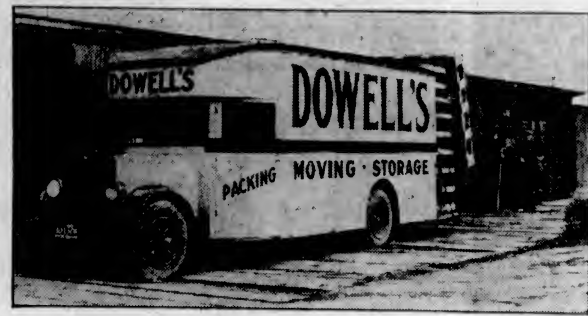
More money is now expended to maintain health than ever before. Through taxation, considerable sums are provided to enable health departments to protect their communities from disease. Individually, people are paying their family physician to give them regular health examinations and advice on how to keep well.

More money can now be expended profitably because more knowledge is now available concerning the prevention of disease and the promotion of health. Previous generations were just as anxious as we to avoid disease, but until the cause or manner of spread of a disease is discovered, very little can be done to control that disease. We are fortunate in that we live in an age which has been made comparatively safe through the application of medical science.

It costs money to secure protec-

# When You Move

## "Let Dowell's Do It"



## Moving - Storage - Packing

Lift-Van Service to Vancouver and Other Points

If you are contemplating moving, in town or out, telephone and have Dowell's representative give you an estimate.

PHONE  
Garden  
7191

**Dowell's**  
Storage and Transfer Co., Ltd.

OFFICES  
and Safety  
Storage  
Warehouse  
1119 Wharf St.

You will be more satisfied if you let Dowell's do your household moving. Dowell's is a big, reliable company with the proper equipment and experienced men to handle everything quickly and easily. A company that is taking care of valuable merchandise every day and knows exactly how to pack and look after things which simply must not get scratched or broken.

With men of greater experience and better equipment, Dowell's is able to handle your moving more quickly . . . and when you save time you save money, too.

## WARNING

Like every other successful product, BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is widely imitated. BUCKLEY'S IS THE ORIGINAL WHITE MIXTURE. There are substitutes on the market imitating Buckley's, but don't forget, it took ten years of scientific research to perfect BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE and it can't be successfully imitated. If you are offered something that claims to be "just as good" for coughs or colds . . . say "NO". There is no substitute for Buckley's—Canada's largest selling cough and cold remedy . . . It acts like a flash . . . A single sip proves it.

**W. K. BUCKLEY LIMITED**

142 MUTUAL STREET • TORONTO



## There's Christmas Cash in Your Store Room

Route out those articles for which you have no further need, a baby carriage, an old chair, a stove, no matter what it is there is someone looking for it, willing to pay a fair price to aid your Christmas budget.

Colonist Want Ads reach thousands of homes, carrying your message of something to sell, something wanted, every morning before breakfast.

Classification  
40X

FOR SALE  
MISCELLANEOUS

Just phone your ad in, a clerk will help you word it.

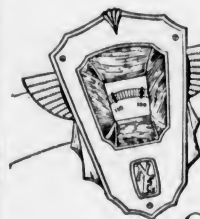
For Results Use  
**THE DAILY COLONIST**

CLASSIFIED AD. DEPT.

Open From 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

# WIN A PRIZE . . . HELP MAKE Radio History!

## LISTEN TOMORROW to the SECOND of the Thirteen



## Dial of Pleasure BROADCASTS

CNR V  
8 TO 8:30 P.M.

ONE of the most magnificent series of broadcasts ever put on the air in Canada. Every kind of entertainment is included in the series: symphony, jazz, opera, comedy, sports . . . one for every taste.

Here's your chance to hear important radio history being made—to help make it yourself by taking part in Northern Electric's "Dial of Pleasure" Broadcast Listeners' Contest.

We want your vote on these programmes to help us decide which type of broadcast is most desired by the listening public. To make it worth while for the public, we are offering twelve latest-model Northern Electric "Dial of Pleasure" Radio sets as prizes in our Listeners' Voting and Limerick Contest. Read the easy rules and get into the contest tonight.

## Rules of the "LISTENERS" Contest

- (1) Go to any of the Northern Electric dealers listed below and get a FREE copy of the Listeners' Voting and Limerick Contest.
- (2) Listen to tonight's "Dial of Pleasure" broadcast.
- (3) Enter on the Contest Blank your vote on the programme, indicating by the word "yes" or "no" whether you liked this type of programme. (Please be honest, your vote does not affect your chance of winning a prize.)
- (4) Read the Limerick on the Contest Blank and supply the last line, and sign your name and address plainly where indicated.
- (5) Mail your filled-in Blank to Northern Electric Company, P.O. Box 2118, Montreal. Entries for each broadcast must be mailed not later than forty-eight hours after the broadcast. (Later entries will be considered as entered in the following broadcast contest.)
- (6) Repeat this for each of the subsequent broadcasts. Only one entry may be made for any one person for any one programme, but you may enter one blank for each programme.
- (7) One Northern Electric Model 80 Radio will be awarded each broadcast to the person whose Limerick last line is cleverest.
- (8) The same Limerick will be used each time; you supply a new last line every time you send an entry.
- (9) Three competent judges will decide the winners: in case of a tie, the full prize will be awarded to each tying contestant.
- (10) This contest is not open to employees of Northern Electric Company or their families.

## Prizes for Radio "PURCHASERS"

- (1) All-Expense Ten-Day Trip to Bermuda for Two (or \$500.00 in cash).
- (2) All-Expense Week Trip to New York or Atlantic City (or \$250.00 in cash).

Every purchaser of new Northern Electric Radio sets during the period of the "Dial of Pleasure" broadcasts will be eligible to enter a special grand prize contest, of which three dealers have complete details. The First Prize in this Special Contest will be a ten-day all-expense-paid round trip to Bermuda for two persons, from either Montreal or Toronto (or \$500 in cash). The Second Prize will be a week all-expense-paid round trip to New York or Atlantic City (or \$250 in cash). This contest is open to purchasers of new Northern Electric sets throughout Canada. Contest not open to Northern Electric employees or families.

This Company is Canada's pioneer in radio; the maker of much of Canada's broadcasting station equipment; and the producer of the most modern radio receiving sets.



**Northern Electric**  
RADIO PIONEERS

Buy your Christmas set now and enter this Set-Buyers' Contest . . . Don't miss this chance . . . visit one of these dealers today

For Sale by These Vancouver Island Dealers:  
Acme Electric, 706 Comorant Street  
Hudson's Bay Company, Douglas Street  
Kent Piano Co., 641 Yates Street  
H. D. Mainwaring & Co., 615 Fort Street  
Murphy Electric Co., 722 Yates Street  
Pike Electric, Courtenay and Comox  
B.C. DISTRIBUTORS, McLENNAN, McFEELEY & PRIOR LTD., VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, NEW WESTMINSTER



## Night Club Daughter

By KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

### CHAPTER VI

Then again Michael read on and on. Twice he paused to lay a hand upon her forehead and to know, now, that she wasn't so hot. He had been deeply troubled at first, feeling that she might be coming down with something like typhoid. You couldn't be too careful of children, he began to realize. He'd talk with Jersey like an exceedingly Dutch uncle about diet. He was not going to have Carroll really ill. At half past three o'clock Jersey came breezing in, clinking from bracelets and chains, much frilled and rouged and apparently the product of a thoughtful rigging. She was smiling widely when she flung open the door and when she saw Michael her smile faded. "Oh, hello!" she said, a defensive menace in her tone. Michael rose, taking Carroll with him. "Hey, Mike!" said Jersey, "you can't pick up my kid like you'd pick up a cat." "My middle," Carroll said, "is a little sore, but he didn't hurt me." "Oh, no," said Jersey, sounding meanly angry. "I bet he didn't. He's just all right, ain't he? Come in 'snoopin' around here," she added under her breath. She turned to Carroll. "Have any din-din, kid?" "No, I haven't," answered Carroll. "Say, you're one swell nursemaid," Jersey stated, wheeling on Michael. "You are!" Tressa'd let the kid starve, but never you mind, kid, as long as you got your ole mammy, you ain't goin' to get no raw deal." "I am not a nursemaid," Michael put in frigidly, but Jersey was not to be diverted. "What's mammy's lick kid want, huh?" Jersey questioned the kid. "Sardines," said Carroll. "Hey, Tressa!" Jersey barked, "bring in a canna sardines and the op-ner." "Jersey," said Michael, "she cannot have sardines." "Say, is that so?" questioned Jersey, "is that so?" "I mean," Michael began placatingly, and he explained what he meant. As he left Michael decided that no diplomat had ever worked harder to gain a point than had he.

gested. She'd laughed at that at first. She sagged to the edge of her bed. "God," she whispered, voice roughened by feeling, "you know I ain't been much, but honest, God, you know how I feel about that kid. There ain't nothing else but that kid for me, God, and you know it."

"She rose, sick, and standing before her dressing table, she stripped the rings from her trembling hands, and as she did this she went on in thought with telling God of what she had done."

"Kept sick against her lip thin as a shad back and you know it, sometimes when I didn't have enough to eat myself."

"And I couldn't go on without her; I couldn't; honest, God, there wouldn't be any light left for me to see by."

She had left Carroll crying, she realized; she opened the door that had been closed with a reverberating bang.

"Hon—" she called. Carroll came running to her; they hugged and kissed each other, the kisses were moist and salt.

"Want to sit on mammy's lap?" "Yes."

"Well, wait a minute till I get off this damned coat; there—come to your ole mammy, pretty."

They settled by a window, which overlooked the court where someone was clattering garbage pail lids; the sound rose, thinned by space.

"Mammy's baby wants to go to Atlantic?" Jersey asked, "and take a nice chair ride whenever she wants, huh?"

Carroll hesitated. "Is Mike going, too?" she asked. There was a long silence. It was so long it made Carroll sit erect to turn to her.

"And I'd Go to My Room and I'd Bawl . . . That Was the Time He Took Me There to Visit . . . and He'd Come Up and Look at Me."

mother, and her mother's face made her say a troubled, even frightened, "What is it, mammy?"

"Nothin', kid," Jersey answered; "nothin' but your mammy wants to have you happy—see?"

Carroll didn't know what was the matter, but she knew something was wrong. Jersey drew Carroll close to hide her face against Carroll's hair.

"I love you, mammy," she said. Jersey drew Carroll close to hide her face against Carroll's hair.

"Hon," she said, "mammy seen the cutest outfit, about your size, this noon when she was out, in a window, mammy seen it. These pink satin dress with ruffles all over and a big pink hat with ostrich plumes on—cute! And a lil' bag, like mammy would carry, but lil' an' pink kid gloves, an' like it was made for a lady mammy's age, but it was all made small, and I tell you, hon, people'd take notice to mammy's baby if she wore that. And mammy's goin' to get it for you if you say that again."

"My God, kid, ain't you got no memory? Say what you said." Carroll couldn't remember; she shook her head, wide eyes questioning her mother's.

"Well, what did you say a while back? You know—you says—I ain't else?"

"Oh," said Carroll, "I love you I do," she added fiercely. "Atta girl," said Jersey, "and I'd like to see 'em get you away from me, then two ole maid Wetherals, what would sour milk with a look. You know what they done to mammy?"

"Yes, mammy."

"And don't you forget."

"I won't."

"It wasn't as if I didn't try," Jersey went on and more to herself than to Carroll. "I done everything unnatural and I'd see 'em look at each other, and I could hear 'em hiss their impossible, an' says, 'I fear,' he says, 'I fear I can't pretend any longer.' Well, I flopped to the floor, kid, and he left me lay. I'll grant I'd laid on the East Lynne stuff before, so maybe he didn't know it was a real faint, but it was real. But—I got you, ain't I, hon?" A little uncertainty now ending, and tense strain.

"Yes, mammy," said Carroll. (To Be Continued)

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"My God, kid, ain't you got no memory? Say what you said." Carroll couldn't remember; she shook her head, wide eyes questioning her mother's.

"Well, what did you say a while back? You know—you says—I ain't else?"

"Oh," said Carroll, "I love you I do," she added fiercely. "Atta girl," said Jersey, "and I'd like to see 'em get you away from me, then two ole maid Wetherals, what would sour milk with a look. You know what they done to mammy?"

"Yes, mammy."

"And don't you forget."

"I won't."

"It wasn't as if I didn't try," Jersey went on and more to herself than to Carroll. "I done everything unnatural and I'd see 'em look at each other, and I could hear 'em hiss their impossible, an' says, 'I fear,' he says, 'I fear I can't pretend any longer.' Well, I flopped to the floor, kid, and he left me lay. I'll grant I'd laid on the East Lynne stuff before, so maybe he didn't know it was a real faint, but it was real. But—I got you, ain't I, hon?" A little uncertainty now ending, and tense strain.

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# AMATEUR HEADS SIDE-TRACK INTERMINGLING MOVE

## Lower Island Football Association Asks for Separate Charter With D.F.A.

### Resignations of L.I.F.A. Withdrawn Following Meeting

**Vancouver Island Body Agrees to Remain in Office Providing B.C.F.A. Supports Move to Gain Separate Charter — Local Officials Charge Provincial Body With Lack of Support**

Resignation of the Lower Island Football Association from the British Columbia body was withdrawn here last night when representatives of the local body reviewed the entire situation with Lloyd Craig, president of the provincial organization. The withdrawal was made on the understanding that the B.C.F.A. would support all efforts of the Lower Island to remain affiliated with the Dominion Football Association.

President Craig presided over the meeting and opened it with a review of the entire situation created by the resignations of C. V. Milton, Fred Oliver, John Sullivan, W. F. Lynn and Tom Briggs, who charged his organization with lack of moral support and co-operation at the time that the Pacific Coast Football League was organized. Craig made it clear that the purpose of his visit was to have the resignations withdrawn and have the Lower Island again affiliated with the B.C.F.A.

There were certain responsibilities held by the members in question, he stated, which were greater now than probably they had ever been in the history of British Columbia football. To have them resign now was a serious blow to organized football in the province, he explained, and the provincial council felt the resignations were untimely and due for reconsideration.

Following Craig's talk there was lengthy discussion, during which several matters of complaint by the resigning members were brought out.

**L.I.F.A. DISSATISFIED**  
C. V. Milton, president of the Lower Island, stated that this body had been dissatisfied with the way in which the British Columbia organization had handled the matter. That body, he stated, had not taken action at the time that the Coast League was formed and had thus created a situation in which the players did not know where they stood in regard to being outlawed from organized football if they played in the new league.

There was also dissatisfaction over the manner in which the suspensions had been dealt with by the provincial body, and Milton charged the members with lack of moral support and co-operation.

The B.C.F.A. had made no effort to recover trophies and other property in possession of the Coast League clubs in Victoria which belonged to the organized soccer league in this city, it was stated.

**WANT CHARITY GAME**  
Alderman James Adam, Dominion representative, addressed the meeting briefly and urged the Lower Island officials to reconsider their decision in the interests of organized football in Victoria, and for the sake of the local players. He asked Craig if satisfactory arrangements could be made to have a picked eleven from the Lower Island League play a similar team from the Coast League in a charity match in Victoria, providing there were no expenses entailed. Craig replied that this could be arranged, providing that the match was 100 per cent for charity and absolutely no cost would be involved. Alderman Adam said that he had the impression that the Island men were resigning because of lack of patronage at their games.

Milton flatly denied this latter statement, asserting that this impression had been brought out by press reports which stated the resignations had been made owing to "financial embarrassment." There had been no suggestion of such a reason given by any of the officials, he said. He was supported in this remark by Briggs.

**JUNIORS SUPPORTED**  
Percy C. Payne, president of the Junior Football League here, offered a solution to the question by allowing junior players to play senior in order to bolster up the league under extraordinary circumstances and show the players that the good material lay in organized football. Secretary Fred Oliver supported Payne's proposal.

**St. Thomas Grid Team Captures Dominion Title**  
MONTREAL, Dec. 10 (CP).—For the second successive year the Dominion intermediate football championship goes to St. Thomas Yellow Jackets. The Ontario intermediate champions came from under to take the Dominion title with a 7-6 win over Westward Maroons, of Montreal, on a frozen gridiron here this afternoon.

### London Man Heads Canadian Amateur Athletes

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (CP).—J. Howard Crocker, of London, was unanimously elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada at the annual meeting today. The only other nomination was Charles Oillespie, Halifax, who withdrew.

Claude Robson, of Winnipeg, was re-elected honorary treasurer by acclamation, and John Leslie, of Edmonton, was again chosen honorary secretary.

### MOOSE JAW BEATEN IN GRID FINAL

Failure of Maroons to Try for Points From Kicks Gives Varsity Win

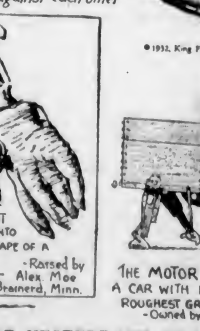
**WESTERN CHAMPIONS HAVE BEST OF PLAY**

TORONTO, Dec. 10 (CP).—University of Toronto won its first Canadian junior football title today, defeating Moose Jaw Maroons, 8-6, as the fighting youngsters from the prairies scored single points and failed to push over more than one touchdown. It was the third time in four years the Maroons have lost in the inter-collegiate final.

Outplayed only in the second quarter, when Varsity had the advantage of a strong wind, Moose Jaw dominated the play for most of the brilliant contest, played in a miniature blizzard and before a slim crowd of 1,500. They scored a touchdown early in the first quarter, but failed to kick for single points that would have given them the lead in a tight game.

At upper, sensational kicking and running back leader of the Eastern champions, accounted for two touchdowns in the final ten minutes to give the Blue team its victory margin. Three times Maroons were within the Varsity twenty-five yard line, and each time threw their resources into a line attack that failed.

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT** . . . . . By Ripley



**EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON**  
Raining Salt—One warm Spring afternoon in April, 1909, residents of the small village of Sunset, Utah, were astounded to see the vicinity visited by a salt-rain, a phenomenon which occurs at intervals of about twenty years. Though the exact reason for such a unique downpour is not known, it is probably the result of clouds over the towns at the foot of the Wasatch Mountains, and precipitated to earth again in the rain.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

### Peden Receives Bouquet



PHOTO shows Freddie Spencer (left), Plainfield, N.J., cyclist, and William "Torchy" Peden, sturdy Canadian, just after they finished in first place at close of fifty-third international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, New York. Spencer and Peden joined forces last Thursday, when their original partners withdrew from the race due to injuries. In spite of the laps they were penalized for forming a new combination, the two waged a brilliant uphill fight to reach their goal.

### 100,000 Fans See Trojan Gridders Whip Notre Dame

**Southern California Defeats Irish, 13-0, Before Record Crowd at Los Angeles — Sensational Forward Pass Brings First Score**

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (AP).—Southern California outplayed Notre Dame for three periods and outsmarted the visitors all the way today to win the annual football battle between Trojans and Ramblers, 13 to 0. A record crowd of 100,000 saw the home team win its nineteenth straight game and move a step closer to a second national championship in two years.

The crowd set a new attendance mark for football games this season in the nation and was the largest assembly ever to witness a game in Los Angeles. The record crowd saw a record performance. The Trojans made history for their seven-year football war with Notre Dame, for this was the first time the Howard Jones' team has won twice in successive seasons from its rival. Notre Dame, however, continued to hold a one-game margin for the series, 4 to 3.

Southern California rode to victory on the flying feet of Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, a pint-sized quarterback, a sensational catch of a forward pass by Bob McNeish, and a series of well placed kick kicks.

**FINE FORWARD PASS**  
Warburton, little but fast, started his team on the road to the first score in the second period by returning a Notre Dame punt thirty-nine yards to the visitors' forty-four-yard line. The little fellow dashed to the thirty-yard line on the next play. Notre Dame called a halt through the line, but Homer Griffith, on fourth down, with the ball on the thirty-one-yard line, tossed a pass to McNeish, who made a sensational catch over his head twenty yards from the goal line and stepped over.

A quick kick in the second period was fumbled by Chuck Jacobs, who Bob Erskine recovering the ball of Notre Dame's twenty-six-yard line, and Southern California moved on to a second touchdown by successive running plays.

The home team used the quick kick to advance throughout the game, booting the ball over the head of the Notre Dame safety men and three times grounding the ball inside the visitors' five-yard line. Once the ball came to rest less than a yard from the goal line, Notre Dame's offense failed to function during the first three periods, but came back to life with a bang in the closing quarter, when it was too late.

**Canada Will Not Put In Bid for Empire Sports**  
OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (CP).—Canada will not put in a bid for the British Empire Games in 1934, it was decided at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada yesterday. M. M. Robinson, of Hamilton, made a report on the first Empire Games held at Hamilton, and advised the union this country's application would have to be submitted before December 15, less than a week away.

It cost about \$80,000 to hold the games in 1930, Robinson said. It had been thought the Canadian National Exhibition might be able to stage the games in 1934, but the time was now too short to complete arrangements.

Ernie Laidlaw, of Toronto, who is now in London, was appointed to represent Canada at the meeting of the British Empire Games Committee on December 15.

### Cross-Country Race Captured By Oxford Team

LONDON, Dec. 10 (CP).—The intervarsity cross-country race from Horton to Kirby was run today and Oxford emerged the victor by 40 to 15 points. The New Zealand miler, Lovelock, ran a dead heat with his Oxford teammate, O. J. Mabey, in 42 minutes and 38 seconds, a record for the seven and one-half-mile course.

### JOHN MCHUGH MAKES SEMIS IN WALKOVER

San Diego Pro Scores 16 and 15 Victory in San Francisco Open

**WOOD, AL ESPINOSA AND HUNTER WIN**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 (AP).—Par-shattering golf today swept Johnny McHugh, of San Diego, and Craig Wood, Deal, N.J., into the semi-finals of the San Francisco national open match play tournament along with Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio, and Willie Hunter, Los Angeles.

Both McHugh and Wood finished their rounds three strokes under par, McHugh ending his match on the twenty-first hole with a 16-and-15 victory over W. J. Schwartz, of St. Louis, and Wood Wood ending his match with Al Espinosa, 1930 tournament champion, on the thirty-second green, 5 and 4.

Al Espinosa, who scored a 70, one under par for eighteen holes, won his match from Morrie Dutra, Long Beach, when the latter was ordered to bed by his physician. Dutra, stricken with influenza last night, but played this morning and turned in a card of 72, to be two down to Espinosa at the end of the first eighteen. His doctor refused to allow him to continue play and he defaulted.

**HUNTER ADVANCES**  
The other quarter-final match found Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, former British amateur champion, eliminating Romie Espinosa, San Francisco, 4 and 2.

The thrill of the day was furnished by McHugh and Wood, both turning in cards of 69, two under par for the first eighteen. The San Diego professional had four birdies on his morning round and went to lunch holding a 14-up lead over Schwartz. He won the last ten holes in a row. McHugh continued his sensational golf this afternoon, winning the nineteenth hole with a birdie four, going 15 up. He held his lead with a half on the twentieth and won on the twenty-first by a par three to Schwartz's four. McHugh has been the surprise of the tournament. He eliminated Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, National Professional Golfers' Association champion, by a 3-and-2 count yesterday.

Wood matched McHugh's brilliant golf in defeating Diegel. He marked up four birdies on the first eighteen holes and went into a commanding lead over Diegel by winning the seventh, eighth and ninth holes. He took the twentieth with a par and the eighth and ninth with birdies. Wood scored two more birdies on the first nine of the second round to win in easy fashion.

In tomorrow's thirty-six-hole semi-final matches McHugh will play Al Espinosa and Wood meets Hunter.

### M.C.C. Resumes Exhibitions In New South Wales

WAGGA WAGGA, N.S.W., Dec. 10 (CP).—Having disposed of the Australian cricket eleven in the first test match with comparative ease, the English cricketers today resumed their series of exhibition games. A team representing the southern districts of New South Wales was dismissed for 266 (Ely, 67 not out, Bennett, 53). The M.C.C. had knocked up forty-four runs with the loss of one wicket when play was closed for the day.

### Jumbo Davies and Santiago Zorilla Will Battle on December 19

ACCORDING to information received yesterday morning by the Victoria Boxing Club, Santiago Zorilla, Mexican fighter, with headquarters at Los Angeles, has agreed to meet Jumbo Davies, Victoria's blonde battler, in the ten-round main event of the card to be staged at the Pacific Stadium, Monday, December 19. The date for the bout was set last night following receipt of yesterday's telegram. The rest of the card will be lined up this week.

### PROPOSED CHANGES WILL BE STUDIED BY INCOMING EXECUTIVE

**Contentious Subject Left Over for a Year After Resolution to Squelch Amendment Fails — J. Bruce Fisher Chosen as B.C. Representative—Regina Given Next Meeting**

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (CP).—Proposed changes in the amateur rules to permit professionals in one branch of sport to play as amateurs in another will be given exhaustive study by a committee appointed by the executive of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

In this way the annual meeting of the union dealt with the most contentious subject to come before it in years. The committee proposal was advanced by A. S. Lamb, of Montreal, after representatives of the Ottawa branch had strongly supported the proposal of the Saskatchewan branch for the change.

An attempt on the part of H. H. Roxborough, of Toronto, to have the resolution ruled out was squelched by President James I. Morkin, of Winnipeg.

**RULE MOTION LEGAL**  
"I rule the motion is legally before the committee," said the president after Mr. Roxborough had secured an admission from Secretary John Leslie that the Saskatchewan branch had not submitted the resolution within the proper constitutional time.

"I protest against this meeting considering the question at all," said Mr. Roxborough. "There is no one from Saskatchewan to present it personally and it was not in proper time."

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### CITY WILL MEET

A general meeting of the Victoria City football team will be held at the Veterans of France, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. All members of the first and second division clubs are asked to attend, as important business will be discussed.

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### GOOD ARGUMENT

James McQuaid, of Ottawa, pressed for adoption of the resolution. "Sport today is no longer sport but a profession," he said. "I cannot understand how it is possible for men to go to the Olympic Games and watch athletes like Lord Burghley and other Britishers participate, and refuse to support this change. They play with and against professionals in secret and cloak."

The amendment adopted refers the Saskatchewan resolution to a special committee for careful analysis in order:

(a) That a study be made of the situation in Canada as well as international and Olympic relationships.

(b) That a brief be prepared presenting the arguments for and against.

(c) That this brief be forwarded to all branches and allied bodies for study and report.

(d) That the findings, together with a recommendation, be submitted at the next annual meeting of this body.

The amendment was adopted unanimously.

The next annual meeting was given to Regina. J. Bruce Fisher was elected British Columbia executive.

### MAINLANDERS DEFEAT LOCAL SHUTTLE TEAM

**Vancouver Badminton Club Scores 64-34 Victory Over Garrison**

Cleaning up heavily in the "A" and "B" mixed doubles and winning the men's doubles by a comfortable margin, a strong team of badminton players from the Vancouver club scored a 64-34 victory over Victoria Garrison club yesterday at the Armories in an inter-city match. The visitors were entertained by the local club after the match and then attended a dance in their honor at the Empress Hotel.

Victoria started off well, winning the women's doubles, 12-12, after the play of a sharp competition. The visiting men's doubles team proved too powerful and cleaned up, 14 to 9. Vancouver overtook their lead by winning the "A" team mixed competition, 19 to 6, and then repeated this score by copying the "B" doubles by thirty points.

**Women's Doubles**  
Victoria—Miss Derby, Miss Leach, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Noble, Miss M. McNab, Miss M. Moffatt, Miss E. Moffatt, Mrs. Quanton, Miss Taylor, Miss Warnock.

**Men's Doubles**  
Victoria—Flett, Miss Bryden, Munro, W. Munro, Dunbar, Austen-Leigh, Hinks, Merston and Simpson.

**Mixed Doubles**  
Vancouver—"A"—Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Miss Leach and Sheppard; Miss M. Moffatt and Clark, Miss E. Moffatt and Birch, Miss McNab and Brown.

Victoria—"A"—Mrs. Matson and Panet, Miss Robinson and Connolly, Miss K. Swayne and Robinson, Miss Taylor and Diespecker, Mrs. Gibson and Williams.

Vancouver—"B"—Miss Derby and Jones, Mrs. Ross and McBrady, Miss Hall and Lipford, Miss Bryden and Elliott, Mrs. Houghton and Dunbar. Victoria—"B"—Mrs. Panet and Houghton, Mrs. Quanton and Doble, Miss Allen and Craig, Miss Hedley and Howard, Miss Warnock and Whitney-Griffiths.

Owing to a pitch made dangerous by frozen grounds, the Jokers-Macbees fixture in the First Division of the Victoria and District Football League at Heywood Avenue grounds was called off and will be played later in the season.



# CANADIENS NOSE OUT SENATORS IN OVERTIME

## Morenz Shines as Frenchmen Eke Out Fast 3-2 Victory

Flashy Centre of Habitants Scores Tying and Winning Goals as Canadiens Take Ottawa — Toronto Leafs and New York Americans Battle to 2-2 Draw After Extra Session

FORUM, MONTREAL, Dec. 10 (CP)—An overtime goal scored by Howie Morenz gave the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators in a close National Hockey League game here tonight.

Canadiens got an early lead, saw Ottawa in front of them, tied the score again on Howie Morenz's goal on Johnny Gagnon's assist and then forged ahead on Howie's second goal on a pass from Joliet. George Mantha put the Canadiens ahead in the first period. Then Bill Touhey deduced the score. Frankie Finnegan put Ottawa out in front in the third period, but Morenz knotted the score again and put the game away for the Flying Frenchmen with a neat goal in the overtime session.

The Line-Ups: Ottawa — Beveridge; Smith, Shields, Welland, H. Kilrea, Finnegan. Substitutes: Cox, Touhey, McNelly, W. Kilrea, Starr, Bourgeois, Forslund, Howe, Mills. Canadiens — Hainworth; Burke, S. Mantha, Morenz, Joliet, Gagnon. Substitutes: Mondou, Caudreuil, Leduc, Lepine, Larochelle, Carson, M. Mantha, Giroux.

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is the noblest wine of all. Has been bottled by Warre & Co., in Oporto, ever since 1670.  
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**BURROUGHS "BEEFEATER" LONDON GIN FOR PURITY & EXCELLENCE**

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## Hornsby in Training



ADMITTING his chances for success as second baseman of the Cardinals next year depends on his physical condition, Rogers Hornsby began training in a St. Louis gymnasium, December 1. Here he is shown on the rowing machine in his first workout, seeking to reduce his 187 pounds to his best playing weight of 170 to 175.

## BILLIARDS



Games scheduled this week in the City Amateur Billiard League and the standings follow:  
"A" LEAGUE  
Pro Patria vs. Vets of France.  
Elks vs. Island Club.  
Tilliams receive a bye.  
"B" LEAGUE  
Vets of France vs. Pro Patria.  
Naval Vets vs. Tilliams.  
Elks receive a bye.  
"C" LEAGUE  
Garrison R.T. vs. Tilliams.  
Brianna vs. Elks.  
Pro Patria vs. Garrison S.M.  
Army and Navy vs. Vets of France.

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
"A" LEAGUE			
Pro Patria	6	0	12
Tilliams	4	2	8
Island Club	2	4	4
Vets of France	0	6	0
Elks	0	6	0
"B" LEAGUE			
Tilliams	6	0	12
Vets of France	4	2	8
Naval Vets	2	4	4
Elks	0	6	0
"C" LEAGUE			
Tilliams	6	0	12
Vets of France	4	2	8
Naval Vets	2	4	4
Elks	0	6	0

Two Pro Patria teams remain at the top of the standings of "A" and "B" divisions in the Inter-Club Billiard League at the end of last week's matches. In the "C" section, Army and Navy No. 1 squad are out in front by a lone game. Pro Patria No. 1, Britannia Branch and Pro Patria No. 2 are tied for second place.

Standings follow:			
LEAGUE "A"			
Pro Patria	6	0	12
Veterans of France	2	4	4
LEAGUE "B"			
Pro Patria	6	0	12
Veterans of France	4	2	8
Army and Navy	2	4	4
Britannia Post	0	6	0
LEAGUE "C"			
Pro Patria No. 1	6	0	12
Pro Patria No. 2	4	2	8
Britannia Post	2	4	4
T.V. Association	0	6	0

The Line-Ups: Americans—Forbes; Dutton, Ayres; Keating, Patterson, Shepherd. Substitutes: Brydie, Dulkowski, McVeigh, Martin, Himes, Milmore, Convey, Wamie, Phillips. Officials—Smeaton and Dinmore, of Montreal.

Summary  
First period—No score. Penalties: Ayres, Horner.  
Second period—1. Americans, McVeigh (Ayres, Himes), 14:55. Penalties: Blair.  
Third period—2. Toronto, Conacher (Jackson, Day), 16:13. Penalties: Clancy.  
Overtime period—3. Toronto, Blair (Cotton), 2:36. Americans, McVeigh (Himes), 4:30. Penalties: Horner, Brydie, Conacher, Himes.

Recover Bodies Of Mine Victims  
HARLAN, Ky., Dec. 10 (AP).—Three bodies removed from its gas-filled interior, the Zero mine at Yancey was sealed shut today and rescue teams left the pit in the belief all the victims of yesterday's underground explosion had been accounted for.

Twelve of the victims were negroes. Of the eleven white men who lost their lives, six were brothers.

**VETERANS WILL HAVE BUSY WEEK**

This week promises to be a busy one for the members of the Army and Navy Veterans' Club. Commencing on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., a special meeting of the finance committee will be held; at 8:30 o'clock the same evening the executive members will gather. On Thursday night at 8 o'clock the general meeting will be held, at which nominations for officers for the coming year will be received.

The annual club banquet will be held on Friday evening commencing at 7:15 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce. This, the concluding item on the week's agenda, is always a popular function, and members wishing to attend are asked to communicate with the secretary.

## SIX DRAWS RESULT IN CUP SOCCER

Twelve Teams Fail to Settle Issue in Classic of English Football

LONDON, Dec. 10 (CP).—Eleven teams won their way into the third round of the English Cup today, with wins over second round opponents. Six games were drawn.

Survivors of the second round enter the next stage January 14, when they will be joined by First and Second Division English League teams, who did not compete in early stages of the competition.

Scores were low in today's matches, no team except Southend and Gateshead scoring more than two goals. Scarborough lost to Southend, 1-4.

Bristol Rovers and Gillingham each scored once, while Reading and Coventry City were able to garner a brace of tallies each. Torquay United and Queen's Park also were unable to reach a decision in their match, each team scoring once.

Results follow:  
Southend 4, Scarborough 1.  
Reading 2, Coventry City 2.  
Bristol City 2, Tranmere Rovers 2.  
Brighton and Hove 0, Wrexham 0.  
Stockport County 2, Luton Town 3.  
Halifax 2, Workington 1.  
Southport 1, Swindon 2.  
Walsall 2, Hartlepool 1.  
Carlisle 1, Hull City 1.  
Accrington 1, Aldershot 2.  
Crewe 0, Darlington 2.  
Gateshead 5, Margate 2.  
Torquay 1, Queen's Park 1.

## CARPET BOWLING

Result of matches in the Carpet Bowling League last week follow:

SECTION "B"  
A.O.P. Robin Hood, 20; Willows Oaks, 17.  
Hudson's Bay "A," 12; Willows Mowat, 25.  
C.G. Rovers, 26; Britannia Athletic, 15.  
Lake Hill Lions, 21; S.O.E. White Rose, 14.  
Lake Hill Lions, 23; Hudson's Bay "A," 17.  
Hudson's Bay "A," 17; C.G. Rovers, 22.

LEAGUE STANDING			
F. W. L. Pts.			
Lake Hill Lions	4	2	10
Willows Oaks	4	2	10
Willows Mowat	4	2	10
Willows Rovers	4	2	10
Hudson's Bay "A"	4	2	10
S.O.E. White Rose	4	2	10
Britannia Athletic	4	2	10

SECTION "D"  
C.G. Congos, 21; W. Shamrocks, 17.  
E. Rovers, 11; A. and N. Revelers, 21.  
S.O.E. R. Rose, 17; A.O.P. Woodwards, 18.  
C.G. Burnside, 15; W. Rangers, 15.

LEAGUE STANDING			
F. W. L. Pts.			
W. Rangers	4	1	13
S.O.E. R. Rose	4	2	10
A. and N. Revelers	4	2	10
W. Shamrocks	4	2	10
C.G. Burnside	4	2	10
E. Rovers	4	2	10
C.G. Congos	4	2	10

SECTION "C"  
Willows Capitals, 20; Willows Strollers, 12.  
Crystal Garden Cubs, 15; Lake Hill Cougars, 20.  
Army and Navy Owls, 15; A.O.P. Fiars, 20.

LEAGUE STANDING			
F. W. L. Pts.			
Lake Hill Cougars	4	1	13
A.O.P. Fiars	4	2	10
Crystal Garden Cubs	4	2	10
Willows Capitals	4	2	10
Willows Strollers	4	2	10
Army and Navy Owls	4	2	10
Essential Royals	4	2	10
Britannia Cubs	4	2	10

## CRIBbage TOURNAMENT REACHES 4TH ROUND

The Victoria West Brotherhood's cribbage tournament has reached the fourth round. Players are requested to arrange their games as soon as possible. The draw follows:

Farmer plays Heanaki.  
Abbott plays Porteous.  
Holmes plays White.  
Roe plays Cox or Fox.

Thrill for Famous Mother



ANYTHING even remotely connected with sport is always of interest to the Prince of Wales, and although his time is generally at a premium during such tours as he has been making in the mill districts of Lancashire, the heir to the British throne found time to stop for a chat with Mrs. Mary Donoghue, mother of the famous jockey, Steve Donoghue. The British jockey, who won the English Derby three times, was recently in Hollywood.

## Sergeants' Mess Cops Close Game In Billiard Loop

In one of the closest matches this season, Garrison Sergeants' Mess chalked up a win over Garrison Recreation Team in the "C" division of the City Billiard League on Friday evening at Work Point Baracks. The final score was 591 to 583. In the first match, Woods beat Bundoock by three points, while Charters and Kennedy by five, and Edward nosed out Wyle by four. Evans' win over Glendenning by fourteen points settled the issue. Scores follow:  
Garrison S.M. Garrison R.T.  
Woods 150 Bundoock 147  
Wyle 148 Charters 150  
Kennedy 150 Glendenning 138  
Evans 150  
Total 591 Total 583

## SOUTHERN RACING

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—Jefferson Park race results here today follow:  
First Race—Six furlongs: 1. 11:30 12:00 12:30 13:00 13:30 14:00 14:30 15:00 15:30 16:00 16:30 17:00 17:30 18:00 18:30 19:00 19:30 20:00 20:30 21:00 21:30 22:00 22:30 23:00 23:30 24:00 24:30 25:00 25:30 26:00 26:30 27:00 27:30 28:00 28:30 29:00 29:30 30:00 30:30 31:00 31:30 32:00 32:30 33:00 33:30 34:00 34:30 35:00 35:30 36:00 36:30 37:00 37:30 38:00 38:30 39:00 39:30 40:00 40:30 41:00 41:30 42:00 42:30 43:00 43:30 44:00 44:30 45:00 45:30 46:00 46:30 47:00 47:30 48:00 48:30 49:00 49:30 50:00 50:30 51:00 51:30 52:00 52:30 53:00 53:30 54:00 54:30 55:00 55:30 56:00 56:30 57:00 57:30 58:00 58:30 59:00 59:30 60:00 60:30 61:00 61:30 62:00 62:30 63:00 63:30 64:00 64:30 65:00 65:30 66:00 66:30 67:00 67:30 68:00 68:30 69:00 69:30 70:00 70:30 71:00 71:30 72:00 72:30 73:00 73:30 74:00 74:30 75:00 75:30 76:00 76:30 77:00 77:30 78:00 78:30 79:00 79:30 80:00 80:30 81:00 81:30 82:00 82:30 83:00 83:30 84:00 84:30 85:00 85:30 86:00 86:30 87:00 87:30 88:00 88:30 89:00 89:30 90:00 90:30 91:00 91:30 92:00 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# ESQUIMALT WINS COAST SOCCER FROM WESTS

## "Scotty" Stewart Scores Five Goals In 7-to-2 Victory

Centre Forward Has Gala Day as Dockers Hand Victoria West Trimming in Opening Match of Second Half Schedule—City Defaults to Saanich Thistles

Five goals from the toe of "Scotty" Stewart, four of which came in the second half, featured Esquimalt's 7-to-2 victory over Victoria West yesterday afternoon on the frozen pitch at lower Beacon Hill Park in the First Division of the Pacific Coast Football League. It marked the opening of the second half schedule. In the other scheduled fixture, Victoria City failed to turn up at Central Park against Saanich Thistles and defaulted the points.

The fixture at the Hill was a peculiar tussle. For three-quarters of the time the Wests had just as much of the play and held their own with the dockers. Shooting down the slope in the opening half, the greenhairs had a decided edge but passed up many opportunities in front of the net, a fast ground and a light ball being responsible for this. Esquimalt had a slight edge as the last canto started but the Wests fought back hard and did everything but score. Wests' defence crumbled in the last twenty minutes and goals came Esquimalt's way with monotonous regularity. Marley in the greenhairs' net had an off day and should have stopped some of the shots that beat him.

**WESTS PRESS**

Kicking down the slope, with the sun in their favor, Victoria West had the best of the opening minutes during which time Esquimalt were playing one man short. The Wests were combining beautifully but their shooting in front of the goal was nothing to boast about.

### Shares Top Honors in French Tennis



HENRI COCHET and Jean Borotra are crowned jointly as the top of the French federation's 1932 tennis ranking, announced December 10. Christian Borotra was listed third, with Mrs. Simone Mathies leading the women's rankings.

Both teams made the change over. The Wests staged strong attacks for fully ten minutes with Terry Peers engineering them, but they failed to score. Again Stewart broke away to score and then followed up with another before full time came. Just before the end, Mulcahy was injured and Cockin replaced him on the forward line.

Robb refereed and teams followed: Esquimalt—De Costa, March, Swanev, Edwards, Boyd, W. De Costa, Williams, John Watt, Stewart, Peppin, Evans and Wagland.

### HARRY MARSHALL WINS FROM JONES

BELLINGHAM, Dec. 10 (AP).—Harry Marshall, 130, of Vancouver, B.C., won a decision over Bobby Jones, Seattle negro, in the main event of the American Legion boxing show here last night. The Canadian slugger, lagging behind at the end of the third round, cut Jones in the fourth with a deluge of leather to Jones' body and won the battle by continuing his onslaught through the sixth and final round.

## Mickey Walker's Family



THE name of Walker is a big one in the boxing ring. Here's the first picture of Jimmy Walker, with his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Walker. Jimmy is eight months old and is shown at a family reunion.

## COOKIES WIN TO DEADLOCK LEADERSHIP

Down J.B.A.A. Whites in City Loop to Tie Up League—Slingsers Win

Green Mill, Dad's Cookies and Slingsers scored victories in last night's City Basketball League fixtures held at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. The former quintette nosed out Normal in a free-scoring game in the men's senior "B" division, 37-29, while the Cookies showed better form and team play in downing J.B.A.A. Whites in the women's section, 31-20. Slingsers put on a great second-half spurt to come from behind to take a 28-23 decision from First United in a "B" fixture.

Dad's Cookies jumped into a tie for the lead with Rayshines for first half honors by their victory. These teams will meet this week to decide the title at the High School gymnasium. Play was fairly even in the initial quarter with the Cookies leading 10-6. J.B.A.A. outscored the Cookies in the second quarter by a lone point, to leave the floor at half time with a 14-11 score.

against them. Cookies set a fast pace in the last two quarters, with Bertie Peden eluding her check time and time again to cage six baskets and two foul shots. Altogether she had a gala evening, scoring twenty points, two being sent off on personal fouls.

### SLINGERS WIN

First United threw a scare into Slingsers by taking a big lead in the opening half, but the final period was a different story. Slingsers threw in thirteen baskets in the last stanza, while they used a strong five-man defence to hold the churchmen to three field goals. Ralph Mitchell, George Lannon and Clarence Sluggott did the bulk of scoring for Slingsers and the remainder of the team shared well in the win. Wallace, with nine, Taylor, with six, headed the losers.

Outscoring their opponents in the second half, let points after the teams had left the courts at the interval with the count deadlocked. Green Mill came through against Normal after a hard battle.

Art Chapman refereed and the teams follow: Normal—Williston (11), MacFie (4), Foster, Phillips, Thompson (6), Beech (6), Rooney (2).

### Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:—The soccer players of Canada have cause for gratification in that the D.F.A. and the A.A.U. of C. have hit a snag in their proposed alliance. Just fancy being allied to men who think that teachers who play with their boys are professionals.

How many of the finest soccer players in the Old Country were schoolmasters—and amateurs? Your present correspondent must have, without knowing it, been a professional in most lines of sport for many years.

Do they really mean to insinuate that, for example, most of the male teachers of Oak Bay are giving the boys' rugby and soccer for what they can make out of it?

On the contrary, those teachers who devote their spare time to handling the torch of sportsmanship to the rising generation are the truest type of amateur, that is, lover, who.

"Falling, fling to the host behind, Play up, play up, and play the game."

C. V. MILTON, Cranleigh House School.

REGINA, Dec. 10.—Presidents of Universities of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba will be in conference in Winnipeg, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, with a view of co-ordinating services.

## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED AT SHAUGHNESSY

Famous Vancouver Golf Club Twenty Years Old—Gen. Stewart Honored

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10.—The Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, named for the former president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has reached its twentieth birthday, and last night directors honored the event at a dinner when the E. W. Beatty Trophy, awarded by the chairman and president of the C.P.R., owners of the club, to the member most nearly representing the ideals of the club, was presented by the Vancouver railwayman, F. W. Peters, to Brigadier-General J. W. Stewart.

Mr. Beatty, in a telegram of congratulation, said he enthusiastically endorsed the committee's award of his cup to such an old and valued friend. Other messages were received from D. C. Coleman, vice-president of Western Lines, C.P.R., honorary vice-president of the club; Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson, Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, W. E. Burns and other prominent Westerners.

### ORGANIZED IN 1911

Shaughnessy Heights, considered one of the most beautiful courses on the continent, was organized in 1911. The late R. Marpole, then head of the C.P.R. in British Columbia, was the first president, and J. E. McMillen, general solicitor of the C.P.R. here, the first secretary.

The original clubhouse, destroyed by fire in 1916, was quickly rebuilt on a larger scale, and the record of the club, situated in the charming Shaughnessy Heights residential district, has been one of steady growth. C. A. Cotterell, vice-president of the club, who were associated with a reading of old documents.

A number of men, including Mr. McMillen and Newton J. Kerr, C.P.R. land agent, who were associated with the reading of old documents.

whereby, with the consent of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the Canadian Pacific Railway set aside the present clubhouse, its Vancouver lands, took a prominent part in the celebration of the twentieth anniversary, J. A. Campbell, president, was chairman.

### PEREIRA WINS FROM SEVERE AT MAT SHOW

Mexican Takes Two Out of Three Falls From Seattle Grappler

Al Pereira, Mexico, took falls in the second and third rounds of the second main event at the Pacific Stadium, last night, to win from Frank Severe, Seattle, after the latter had won the first in the initial canto. In the other main go, Dr. Devora, Denver, and Max Tingberg, Salem, Ore., wrestled six rounds to a no-fall draw. Tingberg was substituting for "Rocky" Brooks, local grappler, who is ill with influenza in Tacoma. Reg Hopkins and Bruce Lowe went four rounds to a draw in a fast preliminary.

The Pereira-Severe mix came as a relief to the fans, who patiently sat through six rounds of scientific but rather uninteresting wrestling in the previous bout. Severe took the first fall by pretending to tie up his shoe lace and launching a flying tackle from his knees that caught Pereira unawares. The Mexican hit the ropes and bounced off on to the mat, where the Seattle man pinned him for the first fall after three minutes of wrestling. Early in the second stanza, Pereira landed a couple of good elbows and fell heavily on Severe to tie the bout up, in the next round the Mexican launched several flying shoulder butts, threw Severe all round the ring, and finally caught him in a flying body scissors to take the winning fall.

The other main event produced some good wrestling and a lot of hi-jinks. Clarence Sluggott, Devora by about thirty pounds, but could not make his extra poundage tell. The doctor broke all the dangerous holds by his knowledge of nerve centres, much to the disgust of some of the fans, but also showed he was a clever wrestler, and demonstrated great muscular strength in throwing his heavy opponent. Neither man could get a fall, and the bout was a draw.

Just a Little Spill

A Few of the Boys in New York's Six-Day Bicycle Race Tangle in a Collision as Spectators Thrill.

## Henry Prusoff and Mrs. Haggart Placed In First Positions

Seattle Tennis Flash and Vancouver Star Top Ratings of Pacific Northwest Association—Don Campbell and Hocking Mentioned

Winning six major crowns throughout the Northwest last summer, Henry Prusoff, young bespectacled tennis star from Seattle, was placed at the top of the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Association rankings for the year 1932, according to the official list released yesterday by Walter A. Good, of Portland, Mrs. Haggart, Vancouver star, was given No. 1 position in the women's division. Don Campbell, champion of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, was the only local player recognized by the selection committee and was ranked No. 10 in the men's division. In the men's doubles, Campbell and Ross "Bud" Hocking were given No. 4 position.

That Prusoff deserves undisputed top position no one will dispute, as the tall, rangy tennis star from the Sound city swept through the Northwest like a hurricane during the summer months, moving down all opposition en route to capture six major honors in sensational manner. Prusoff won the Oregon State crown to start off with, and then swept through to win the Starr-Reynolds-Starr classic in Seattle. He continued on, winning the Washington State, and then invaded Canada to win the Western Canadian honors in Vancouver and finished off by copping the British Columbia title. About the only defeat in the Northwest came at the hands of Mel Dranga in the Seattle city final after a furious four-set battle.

### DRANGA IS SECOND

Dranga was ranked in No. 2 position, while Bob Johnson and Jack Rhine, both of Portland, will jointly share third place, while Henry Rosenberg, Tacoma, was rated No. 4. The rest of the field were ranked in the following order: Howard Langille, Seattle; Wayne Sabin, Rhine; Campbell and Hocking; Williams and Gostling. Wayne Sabin was given top place among the juniors, with the remainder of the

competitors as follows: Henry Rosenberg, Ken Clegg, G. Verley, Jack Mitchell.

The women's singles ratings follow: Mrs. Haggart, Muriel Morro, C. Fringes, Jean Milne, Marjorie Greig, Susie Milne, Dorothy Ritchie, Irene Taylor, Mrs. Helen McBride and Vest O'Shea. Players were not ranked unless they had taken part in at least one major and one minor tournament during the season. The ranking committee was: James Shivers, Portland; W. J. Livengood, Seattle; P. W. Baldwin, Vancouver.

### THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

## Kent's

### New Tubes for Xmas

Give your radio a present of some new tubes. You will be surprised at the difference in reception. Free test at our store.

**KENT'S**  
641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

## SPORT RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Major sport results yesterday at a glance follow:

**RUGBY**  
(At Victoria)  
All games canceled, frozen grounds.

**SOCCER**  
(At Victoria)  
Coast League, First Division  
Esquimalt 7, Victoria West 2.  
Victoria City defaulted to Thistles.  
Second Division  
Saanich Thistles 1, Victoria City 1.

**BASKETBALL**  
(At Victoria)  
Green Mill 37, Normal School 29.  
Dad's Cookies 31, J.B.A.A. Whites 20.  
Slingsers 38, First United 23.

**BADMINTON**  
Vancouver Club 64, Garrison Club 34.

**NATIONAL HOCKEY**  
Canadiens 3, Ottawa 2 (overtime).  
Toronto 2, N.Y. Americans 2 (overtime).

**JUNIOR CANADIAN RUGBY**  
Toronto Varsity 8, Moose Jaw Maroons 5.

**RUGBY**  
(At Vancouver)  
All games postponed, frozen grounds.

**SOCCER**  
(At Vancouver)  
All games postponed.

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL**  
Intercontinental Game  
University of Southern California 13, Notre Dame 0.

**CHARITY GAME**  
University of Washington 66, West Seattle 0.

**SCOTTISH MEMBER DIES**  
LONDON, Dec. 10 (CP).—Sir James Duncan Miller, a Scottish member of the House of Commons, died today in his sixty-first year. Sir James was elected as a Liberal to the Commons in 1922, 1923 and 1924 and also since 1929 from East Fifeshire.

**Packs Right** **Lights Right** **Burns Right**

**OGDEN'S CUT PLUG**

If you "roll your own", use Ogden's fine cut and Chanticleer cigarette papers

**From Sunny Portugal**

**Comes This Rare Old Wine**

DURING the festive season serve your guests this quality Port. It is a genuine product of Portugal and comes to you from the famous cellars of Van Zellers in Oporto. Wine manufacturers since 1780.

**VAN ZELLERS' DRY OLD TAWNY PORT**

Shipped by VAN ZELLERS & CO. OPORTO, PORTUGAL. ESTABLISHED 1780. PRODUCT OF PORTUGAL.

**REPUTED QUART \$1.55**

**Just a Little Spill**

A Few of the Boys in New York's Six-Day Bicycle Race Tangle in a Collision as Spectators Thrill.

**Quality Tells**

**First in Quality... First in Popularity Throughout B.C.**

**"BOHEMIAN"**

**A RICE AND MALT LAGER—PAR EXCELLENCE**

PRODUCT OF **VICTORIA PHOENIX BREWING CO. LTD.**

**GIVE B.C. PRODUCTS THE PREFERENCE—BUSINESS WILL IMPROVE!**

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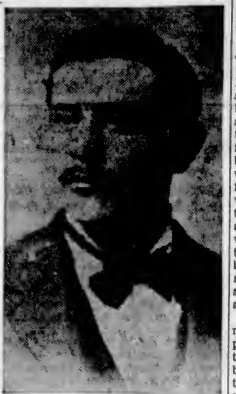
## Salvaging Cargo of Hudson's Bay Craft Was Not Uneventful

Capt. W. T. Cotford, a Member of Salvage Crew, Tells of Some Incidents When the Lady Lampson Was Ashore Near Esquimalt

Capt. W. T. Cotford, one of Victoria's numerous retired seafaring men, has some interesting incidents concerning salvaging along this coast to relate. Recalling the grounding of the Hudson's Bay Company's bark, Lady Lampson, on Scrag Rocks, near Esquimalt, and the work of salvaging the cargo and the ship, he told a colorful story a few days ago of salvage operations a long time ago.

"The Lady Lampson," Captain Cotford stated, "had made a fast passage from London to Scrag Rocks, where she struck, later drifting ashore on the sandspit. Captain Pamphlett was in the pilot house and the ship was in charge of Chief Mate King, who afterwards became a pilot here. A member of the crew was the father of Fred June, who was the ship's sailmaker, while Harry Innes, who became a banker, was a passenger.

"Captain Pamphlett (father of Bob Pamphlett), Captain Peter McQuade and Captain Joe Spratt took a contract to salvage the cargo, which consisted principally of navy stores, including guns, shot and shell. The salvagers were under bond of \$11,000, the agreement being that they were to have the cargo out in twenty days. They chartered the Cariboo Fly and the schooner Bonanza for the work. The weather kept rough, sometimes the spray would fly as high as the topsails yards of the ship, and often



W. T. COTFORD who tells the story of the Lady Lampson salvage. The picture was taken shortly after the incidents referred to.

sacks, and some launched the ship's lifeboat and pulled away.

"Down in the furnace room the engineer was having a hard time getting up steam, and Joe Spratt hurried things up by throwing a lot of oil onto the fire. We managed to get over to Esquimalt wharf and got up a good head of

steam, and head back for the ship. Joe Spratt protested going out again in the weather, but Captain Pamphlett told him that he was in charge of the ship and that he intended to get his boat and the men in it if at all possible.

"Captain Pamphlett had ordered me not to go in the lifeboat, and after it left, the Cariboo Fly, with 'Bonanza Jack' (afterward Captain) Morris and 'Speakeasy Jim' among others aboard, was blown on Esquimalt Spit. Captain Pamphlett called for volunteers before we left Esquimalt to go and search for her, offering \$90 for the boat's recovery.

**LOCATED LIFEBOAT**

"'Alabama Ned' (Captain Luckie), 'Scarface' Mike Brockie, Richard Copland, 'Scottie-the-Traveler' and myself volunteered. We landed inside the lagoon and walked across the spit, located the boat and carried it over the beach to the lagoon. Shortly after, seeing our lantern, 'Bonanza Jack' and his crew came along, looking more dead than alive. We made them as comfortable as possible and started off. When we got inside Esquimalt light and were headed for smooth water, we started up the song, 'We Are All Bound for Sandy Point to Hear the Banjos Play, Oh, Susanna, Susanna.'

"When we got aboard the Cariboo Fly, Captain Pamphlett put up the \$90, but 'Alabama Ned' said, 'I'm satisfied with my wages,' and all the boys said the same, singing 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow and We Can't Take His Money.'

"During the salvaging of the cargo, one day in a heavy rain, a customs officer helped to save the Bonanza, but had a close call himself. He was tying ropes from the bow of the Lady Lampson to the stern of the Bonanza when the topmast rigging of the schooner got foul of the bark's cathead and brought down the main topmast, which hung swinging between the fore and mainmast, a piece of wire rope winding about the customs officer's body, throwing him away from the ship. He was not hurt, but he was not notified for some time. Nobody missed him, for the boys weren't curious about him anyway, being busy at the time sampling some of the liquid cargo aboard.

"In another blow, while we were nearing Esquimalt, Captain Pamphlett fell overboard, and one of the crew, unnoticed, jumped overboard to try and save him after tying a heaving line around his waist, which we made fast aboard. Pamphlett was picked up by a boat from the ship, but the man who had gone overboard wasn't noticed for some time. He wouldn't have been at all if someone hadn't started to haul the heaving line in, when the man was found on the end of it."

**RAINBOW SEA CADETS**

Orders by Lieut. Commander P. W. Tribe:

Parades for week ending December 17, as per syllabus:

Duties for week—Duty officer of the watch, Mr. MacGregor; duty division, Red division; duty petty officer, C.P.O. Smith; duty petty officer, C.P.O. Smith; duty seaman, L.S. Hardy; duty bugler, C.P.O. Lovell.

Strength increase, Cadet R. Clark. The under-18 ratings and non-attendances at parades: M. McElin, H. Halkett, S. McNeil and J. Penner. ROGER FIELDING, I.O. Sea Cadet Corps.

**Honolulu Mails**

Mails close 11:15 p.m., Dec. 11, 12, 13, 21, 23, 26, 27, January 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, 1933.

SS. DEUTSCHLAND (via New York) leaves for Honolulu, Dec. 12, 1932.

SS. MONTROSE (via New York) leaves for Honolulu, Dec. 13, 1932.

SS. EMPRESS OF CANADA (via New York) leaves for Honolulu, Dec. 14, 1932.

SS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (via Yokohama) leaves for Honolulu, Dec. 15, 1932.

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# Electricity Suggests Many Gifts

## UTILITY GOVERNS CHOICE OF GIFTS THIS CHRISTMAS

Big Range of Electric Appliances Carried by B.C. Electric Gives Ample Scope for Choice—Every Taste May Be Catered To, With Assurance of Satisfaction

It is an annual problem that assails all, that of choosing just the right present, bearing the stamp of individuality, carrying the message of thoughtfulness and good cheer, while in many cases a curtailed budget must be adhered to. This year, more than ever before, the vogue of giving has turned to something useful. Gifts for the home and work bench have taken a prominent place in the Christmas lists of 1932, bringing lasting pleasure to the recipients, and opening a new avenue of thought for the harried donor.

Electricity has done more in aiding this movement than any other medium. Today it is possible to select a variety of different articles, combining beauty and utility, for practically every member of the family. With this in mind the British Columbia Electric Railway Company has stocked their Douglas Street salesroom with an unusually fine variety of electrical gifts, ranging in style and price from superb radios, electric cook stoves and electric washers, to smaller articles, including toasters, percolators, waffle irons, desk lamps, etc.

### RADIO FOR THE FAMILY

Music is inseparably connected with Christmas, and by the gift of a radio, no matter what model is within one's reach, satisfaction to every member of the family is assured, not only for this Christmas, but for many years to come. Parents and children will appreciate this family gift, and the wide range includes every type, from the mantle set to the big consoles.

### OTHER HOUSEHOLD AIDS

The electric range is a household servant that will bring undreamed of convenience to any kitchen. Certain reliable cooking heat, the minimum of labor, with the maximum of efficiency, absolute control of oven temperatures, together with spotless cleanliness are tremendous factors in labor saving. An electric washer, too, is another appliance that would be welcomed in any home. The electric vacuum cleaner is a boon that saves not only backache and weariness to the housewife, but the actual fabric and life of carpet and rug.

Among the smaller appliances now recognized as essential in the well-planned home are such items

as the electric iron, percolator, waffle iron, toaster, heaters, etc. A more personal note may be touched by such an article as an electric curling iron for the dressing table, an attractive lamp, complete with stand and shade, for desk or boudoir table. For the handy man there are hundreds of indispensable tools, powered by electricity.

### SMOKERS ENJOY THE LATEST AID

Wary Devotees Now Have Lighted Cigarettes Laid Before Them by New Device

Now—reach for a lighted cigarette. In the past few months we have had constantly placed before us in all national publications, "Reach for a so and so cigarette."

### NEW PHOTOFLASH NOW AVAILABLE

Latest Invention Is Great Aid to Professional and Amateur Photographer

The Edison Mazda Photoflash lamp has an extremely wide variety of applications already available to the amateur photographer.

Not only does Photoflash perform perfectly wherever flashlight photography have heretofore been possible, but it has opened many new fields to flashlight photography by virtue of its cleanliness and speed.

The former barriers of inclement weather, smoke, odor and so forth, are removed when Photoflash is employed as the flash source.

Group Pictures—Keep a record of the fun and gaiety of your party, a remembrance of the family gathering on holidays, a reminder of the evening beach party, or any gathering where a life-like record receives a pleasant memory.

Portraits—Get natural expressions with Photoflash—the baby asleep (for the flash will not disturb him)—the child at play, grandfather in his easy chair—get them without startled expressions by using Photoflash.

Skill Pictures—You can now easily take pictures of your home—that newly decorated corner, the Christmas tree, the ready-set table, all kinds of interesting settings, both in and out of doors.

Silhouettes—Clear, sharp silhouettes can be obtained with Photoflash. You can get interesting ones for the album, for invitations, place cards, etc.

Gives Radio Pleasure to Thousands

ANN LESTER

A famous torch singer in radioland, who has won a tremendous ovation by her program over the microphone, is accompanied by Freddie Rich and his orchestra.

## Source of Many Christmas Gift Ideas



The Douglas Street Showrooms of the B.C. Electric, Where Hundreds of Electric Appliances for the Home Will Be on Display Between Now and Christmas. Practical Gifts Are More Popular This Year Than Ever Before, and Here Is an Opportunity to Select Something Useful.

### Electric Mixer Has Many Uses In the Kitchen

A VERY important addition to the list of appliances for use in the kitchen is the electric mixer. It will mix, beat, blend, stir and whip everything speedily and efficiently. And then, in a matter of seconds, it can be changed over into an extractor that will produce a cup of fruit juice with equal ease and amazing speed.

## ELECTRICITY KITCHEN AID

New Labor-Saving Devices Lessen Work and Weariness for Housewife

In cooking and baking the old way, there is a vast amount of manual labor—the kind that gave our mothers and grandmothers round shoulders and made them old before their time.

Every cook knows that the secret of light bread and rolls, flaky crusts and fluffy cakes, lies chiefly not in the oven but in the mixing bowl. Mixing requires muscle.

It is significant that the negro mamies famous for their Maryland biscuits and Lady Baltimore cakes are always pictured as of Amazonian proportions.

### WHEREFORE OF MIXING

When you beat an egg or whip a little cream, you are forcing tens of thousands of tiny air bubbles into the mixture. In mixing doughs or batters, creaming sugar and butter, etc., your object is a perfect blending of ingredients.

This means the expenditure of a vast amount of energy. Too often, as all women know, it means an armache and backache. Many a woman, after preparing a big dinner, is too tired to eat it.

### STEEL VS. MUSCLE

Kitchen Aid substitutes mechanical for human power—steel for muscle. It does for the woman in the kitchen what has long been done for the man in the factory. It multiplies her power many fold.

By saving her hands it gives her head a better chance. As a result, Kitchen Aid has not only eliminated the drudgery of food preparation. It has made it an interesting task. Getting the most, for Kitchen Aid owners, has ceased to be an "eternal grind."

### ECONOMY OF TIME

It is often said that time is more than money. Certainly, to the average housekeeper, the saving of time means just as much as the saving of labor. To man it means more.

Time saved from kitchen tasks often spells the difference between "housekeeper" and "homemaker." It enables her to "chum" with her husband.

### SPEED OF KITCHEN AID

Kitchen Aid will perform all food-preparing operations in from one-fifth to one-twentieth of the time required by hand. It will mix an angel food cake in three minutes—slice a head of cabbage in a jiffy.

In all slicing, chopping, cutting and shredding operations there is simply no comparison with the time required by hand. And while it is performing many tasks you are free to plan and assemble other dishes.

### ECONOMY OF FOODS

The increase in the volume and lightness of many foods, through whipping, beating or mixing, is obtained by a thorough aeration of the materials. This is true of eggs, cream, meringue, butter and sugar, fudge, fondant, etc.

In the case of doughs, batters, etc., an additional factor in lightness and volume is a thorough blending of the ingredients and the development of the gluten in flour. This is a point which cannot be stressed too strongly for the careful housewife. It is the foundation of all good cooking and baking, as experts emphasize.

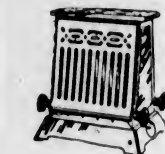
### KITCHEN AID SAVES

In the Kitchen Aid bowl there is a compound action of beater or whip—a double motion, scientifically correct in principle. Moreover, the action is uniform and vigorous. As a result, eggs, cream, meringue, etc., will go further than when beaten by hand.

Sponge cakes will run 25 per cent larger. You will get fifteen or sixteen "drop cakes" where you got twelve before. In processing vegetables, there is no waste through mangling. In extracting orange

juice, the pulp—the essence of the fruit—is saved. And so on.

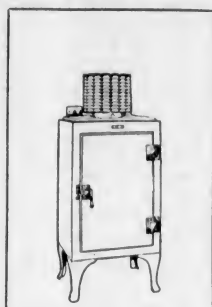
## GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL GENERAL ELECTRIC Gift Suggestions



G-E HOTPOINT TOASTER—Every day this new and attractive toaster will be appreciated. Makes two pieces of crisp, golden-brown toast. Lowering the sides automatically turns the toast. Only \$3.95



G-E HOTPOINT IRON—No electric gift is so popular as a Hotpoint Iron. Features include thumb rest, button groove, hinged plate, attached heel stand and Calrod unit. A great comfort every ironing day. Priced as low as \$1.95.



GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Here is a gift that safeguards family health and actually pays for itself through reduced food bills. Only General Electric has the famous Monitor Top—backed by the exclusive 4-Year Service Plan. Installed for as little as \$10.00 down on the deferred payment plan.



G-E HOTPOINT PERCOLATOR—Perfect coffee—clear, fragrant and delicious—is easily made right at the table with a G-E Hotpoint Percolator. It's a beautiful gift anyone would be proud to receive. Prices from \$8.95 up.



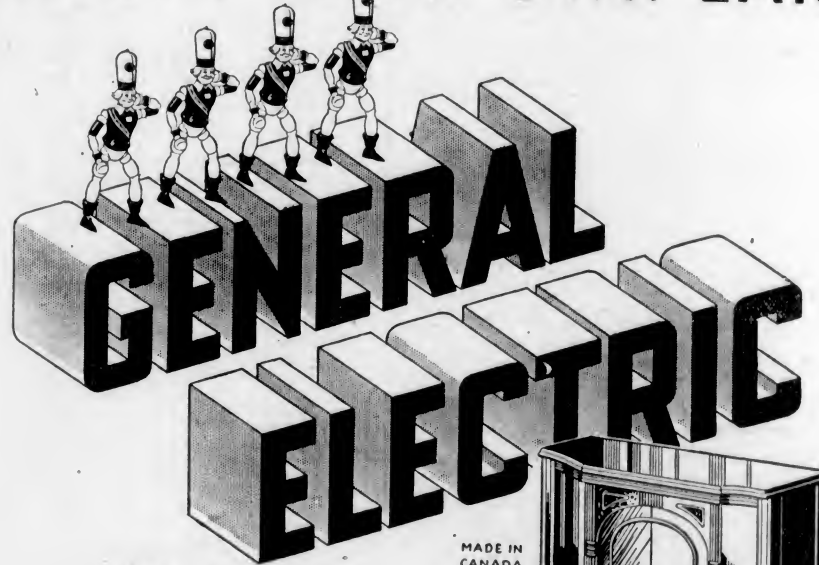
G-E HOTPOINT HEATER—Instant glowing heat, pure as sunshine. Safe, beautiful. Can be plugged in anywhere. Only \$1.95.

## B.C. ELECTRIC

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL GIFTS

## GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL

*This Christmas*  
**BELIEVE YOUR OWN EARS!**



★ 25 Times a Winner in 25 Competitive Tone Tests!

THERE'S one Christmas gift which the family is sure to welcome with enthusiasm—a General Electric Radio, winner of tone tests. So we urge you to tune in with a General Electric and "Believe Your Own Ears." Hear a tone that will thrill you with its beauty and truthfulness... enjoy radio entertainment as never before!

Time after time in competitive tone tests General Electric Radio received more votes than all the other sets combined... sweeping victories which point to General Electric as the one set most likely to give you the true-to-life tone you want in a radio.

General Electric Radios are very moderately priced—table models from \$69.50 up and Console models from \$89.50. Any G-E dealer will be pleased to demonstrate these sets to you—hear them and make your own tests. Then make your selection for Christmas now.

★ Absolutely fair tests. Each time a General Electric was pitted against three other popular makes costing the same as, or more than the G-E. All sets hidden by a screen. No trade names mentioned... each referred to by number only, and operated by an independent service man. Listeners compared the tone and voted by secret ballot.

G-E MODEL J-105  
**\$149**  
Complete with 10 New Type G-E Radios

## GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL-RANGE RADIO



HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL GIFTS

## GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL Gifts for the Home

### Electric Refrigerators



Here is an attractive gift suggestion for the home. A refrigerator will safeguard family health, simplify entertaining, and make big savings in food bills.

Westinghouse and General Electric Models are as low as

**\$236 and \$240**

### Electric Washer

Special Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Washer on the following makes:

THOR, EASY, SAVAGE, A.B.C. and COFFIELD

Prices are as low as

**\$91.50 Up**

Special Holiday Terms make ownership of these appliances easy. A small down payment now will ensure delivery before Christmas... balance easily arranged.

## B.C. ELECTRIC

Douglas Street Langley Street  
Headquarters for Electrical Gifts



# B.C. Electric Displays Large Variety

## Gift of Radio Is Not Limited Only To Entertainment

This Gift of Science Is Found in Many Fields, Serving Many Purposes—Radio Finds Wide Variety of Practical Uses in Business and Commercial Worlds

WE hear a lot (and justly) about radio in the home and the important role it has assumed in family life. But while radio in the home has so far greatly outdistanced its companion performer—radio away from home—the latter has been quietly passing through a course of development that before long is destined to make it as much of an everyday necessity as the domestic kind.

While radio in the home performs in use. And, with people coming to the inestimable functions of providing relaxation and diversion, promoting culture, relieving tedium and keeping one informed on daily happenings, radio for the traveler or the patient in a hospital has the added attraction of assisting in the prevention of home sickness.

Indeed, the reasons for the growing popularity of centralized installations in hotels, steamships, hospitals and—yes—office buildings, is not far to seek. Although the business man in his office cannot be classed as a solitary wayfarer, still he has his reasons, practical as well as recreational, for wanting the ether waves always on tap. It is by no means too early for the dealer in radio tubes to begin formulating plans for securing as his radiotron customers the centralized systems in his vicinity.

**TUBE RENEWAL**  
It can be easily understood why customers of this type are frequently in need of renewal tubes—the sets are more or less constantly

### Gaining Prominence on the Ether



HARRIET HILLIARD  
pretty twenty-two-year-old radio singer, whose voice is heard from Glen Island, New Rochelle, with Oris Nelson and his orchestra

commercial wireless transmitter, will deliver the radio programmes simultaneously to more than fifty loud-speakers located in various parts of the new vessel.

### NEW MATSON LINER

When the palatial new Matson liner Mariposa, which is now under construction, sails on her maiden voyage early next year, she will also be completely equipped with radio facilities. She will have powerful

radio telegraph apparatus of world-wide range, and a centralized radio system for reproducing broadcast programmes at various locations in the vessel.

One of the Mariposa's modern innovations will be the radio equipment for lifeboats, as developed by the Radiomarine Corporation of America. The design and construction of this new equipment is considered an engineering achievement not only because such apparatus must represent the utmost in reliability, but also because its service must be accomplished under difficult conditions and with limitations not usually encountered in other applications of radio.

### HOTELS GRASP OPPORTUNITY

While the sea voyager only recently has been able to enjoy radio facilities comparable to those in his home, the land traveler is more of a veteran. Hotels were one of the first institutions to recognize the advantage in making a guest room a "home away from home," and today there are hundreds of hotels supplying patrons regularly from centralized systems.

We may take as representative one recent installation in New York. Over a system a choice of four radio or phonograph programmes is made available in each of 1,300 guest rooms and public spaces. In addition voice announcements are made to all or any part of the house by the manager, who may wish to welcome guests or point out any special features available.

### AIDING THE SICK

Unquestionably the most humanitarian of all such enterprises is the radio system for hospitals. A few weeks ago such an installation was completed in Bellevue Hospital, New York, marking the end of the first step of a campaign to install similar systems in the city's twenty-six municipal hospitals.

The event was formally heralded by a special broadcast, in which Graham McNamee, NBC's ace, described the facilities, consisting of R.C.A. porous receiving pillows, headphones and loud-speakers. The loud-speakers will only be used at points where there would be no danger of disturbance, or where all

patients are in a receptive mood. The porous pillow, an innovation in hospital systems, permits a patient to listen to either one of two programmes, one being received in action to be gained in listening to each end of the pillow, without adjusting headphones or disturbing other patients.

**BE MODERN THIS YEAR.**  
Dr. William J. G. Greef, commissioner of hospitals, is reported as saying that the psychological reaction to be gained in listening to radio programmes will materially shorten convalescent periods.

Electrical appliances are practical gifts that are much appreciated. They are gifts that will give pleasure long after Christmas is forgotten, for an electrical gift is one that will keep on giving. It will add to the appearance and convenience of the home and reflect the thoughtfulness of the giver throughout the year. Therefore, we say to you, "Be modern! Be in style! Select one or several of these presents for the future for worthwhile gifts."

## GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL B. C. Electric Stores Offer a Wide Choice of IRONERS, CLEANERS AND SUN LAMPS



Never before such super value as in the new "Royal Special" Cleaner. A complete set of cleaning attachments free with each machine. Cash price only **\$43.50**

### The Gift of Health

Give "indoor sunshine" with a sun lamp. Recommended by leading physicians. It supplies the ultra-violet rays so necessary in the maintaining of health.

Choice of Several Models From **\$39.50** Up

**B.C. Electric**  
Douglas Street Langley Street



### Give Mother an Electric Ironer

What woman wouldn't be proud to receive an Electric Ironer... the gift that will simplify her laundry tasks and give her more time out of the kitchen. The model illustrated is a Consolidated. Priced at **\$149.00**

Thor Table Models **\$69.50** are as low as...

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL GIFTS



## Electrical Gifts for Christmas

and for the Years to Come

Practical --- Acceptable  
and So Inexpensive

## from Westinghouse



### Electric Irons

A superlatively fine adjustomatic iron with finger tip control to maintain any desired heat, making easier, quicker ironing. Spencer thermostat positively prevents overheating. As illustrated—**\$9.25**



### Electric Warming Pad

Warmth and comfort for cold days, without fuss or bother. Just plug in and the three position heat switch provides any desired temperature. Cannot overheat—**\$5.00**



### Electric Percolators

Graceful modern designs in nickel or chrome finish, assuring delicious coffee of uniform strength in a very short time. Indestructible element and flexible extension cord. Individual percolators or with cream, sugar and tray to match, from—**\$6.00** up



### Cozy Glow Electric Heater

Quickly focuses a welcome flood of friendly heat just where and when you want it. Non-tackling reflector, removable guard, long-life element—**\$9.00**



### Electric Waffle Iron

Waffle parties are now the vogue and a Westinghouse Iron is a prized possession. Beautifully styled and moderately priced with heat indicator, simple drip tray and convenient handles. A RECIPE BOOK with every one—**\$13.00**



### Electric Clocks

Westinghouse New Haven electric clocks give accurate time—all the time. No winding or regulating. Always reliable. Many handsome models to select from, for living room, kitchen or bedroom; also chimes and alarms. Lady Joan, as illustrated—**\$13.00**



### Westinghouse Super-Suction Vacuum Cleaner

A magnificent cleaner, built for long years of reliable service, with self-lubricating motor, giving extremely high suction necessary to do a thorough cleaning job. Harms on rug; light and easy to operate, with adjustable handle and trigger switch at the finger tip. Wide, adjustable nozzle that gets into corners and instantly removed to adjust special cleaning and waxing attachments. Standard Model (as illustrated), with complete attachments—**\$55.00**



### Westinghouse Full Automatic Electric Range

A new and distinctive Westinghouse Flavor-Zone Range, beautifully finished in full porcelain enamel with white and grey trim. Large, spacious oven gives unsurpassed cooking results. Maximum power switches provide ample heat to four "Speedway" surface elements. Faster, better cooking with absolute control. Type K A 2—Non-automatic (as illustrated)—**\$148.00**

Other Console and Full-Automatic Models—From \$101.25 Up



### Westinghouse Sunlight Health Lamp

Brings the life-giving ultra violet rays of sunlight into every home. Safe to use and invaluable for children, invalids or indoor workers. A prevention against sickness and builds rugged health and strength. Prices as low as—**\$29.50**

### New Westinghouse Radiotrons

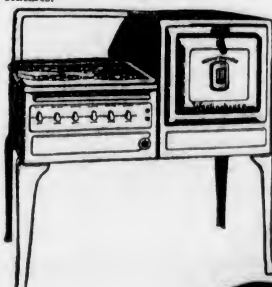
Anyone with a radio would appreciate a set of new Westinghouse tubes. This new triple-grid super-control pentode eliminates hum and hiss, embodies new automatic fidelity control and greatly increases the power and clarity of reception. We will gladly advise you the most suitable type.

CHOOSE useful gifts this Christmas—lasting gifts—electrical gifts. Here are some of the smart, new Westinghouse Appliances you can select from this year. Safe, modern, convenient, thoughtful gifts that last for years and years. The mighty fame of the Westinghouse name is your assurance and protection in buying anything electrical. Look for the Westinghouse trade mark and be sure.

### For Mother—this year, a Westinghouse Dual-Automatic REFRIGERATOR For Economy and Convenience

Westinghouse is a beautiful refrigerator—a reliable one. Its gleaming enamel finish, broom-high legs, ample shelf space, chromium plated hardware, and clear flat buffet top make it a gift to delight the heart of any woman. No need to worry about mechanism when it's a Westinghouse dual automatic—just use it and enjoy it. Unseen, unheard, untended, the sealed and perfectly balanced mechanism protects your food, health and comfort automatically, year in and year out, while temperature can be adjusted at will as easily as your radio. Pay for it monthly with the savings it makes for you. **\$236.00**

Westinghouse W. I. 45—8 square feet of shelf area, automatic froster, temperature selector and all Westinghouse features.



### Westinghouse Gyration Type Washer

Let Christmas mark the end of wash-day worries with a Westinghouse Washer. Designed for those who want a fast washer at a low price. No rubbing or scrubbing—no risk to delicate fabrics. The cast aluminum gyration forces cleaning side through the clothes, displacing embedded dirt. Silent gears operate in a bath of oil—always under instant control. The tub of two-tone green porcelain granite, with Westinghouse EASY aluminum wringer. Model A Gyration (as illustrated)—**\$91.50**



### For the Family Westinghouse Full-Harmonic RADIO Gives Almost Unbelievable Results

Most revolutionary advancements ever made in radio. New full-harmonic range gives vivid tone realism with faithful reproduction of every musical tone. Clear B audio system, with 12 latest type radiotrons, gives more than double the power without distortion. The last word in radio performance and enjoyment. A gift the family can enjoy right through the year. Console Grand (as illustrated)—12-tube superheterodyne—**\$199.00**

Many Other Beautiful Models, including long and short range sets, from \$69.50 up.

Westinghouse EASY Vacuum Cup Washer, \$144  
Westinghouse Combination Washer and Dryer (vacuum cup type) ..... **\$183.50**  
Westinghouse Automatic Electric Ironers—Easy to operate; save time and backaches, and remarkably efficient. Three different models, from ..... **\$97.50 to \$130.00**

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL GIFTS



# Useful Gifts Are in Vogue This Year

## No Glare in Modern Lighting



Upper Left—Chair and Lamp Group for Intensive Light; Below—Indirect Lighting From Cornice; Right—Indirect Lighting of Garden Fountain.

## LIGHTING IS RECOGNIZED AS REAL ART

Utility, Decorative Effect and Source Must All Be Considered

One of the fundamental rules of good lighting is to adapt the source and intensity of light to a definite purpose or use. General illumination is one purpose; another is pure decoration, and another is utility for close work, such as reading or sewing, which requires a fairly high intensity of light in limited areas.

We may want dim lighting for quiet conversation, gay and bright for more festive social affairs. The kitchen must be well lighted for efficient work, and the bathroom for shaving and dressing. The bedroom may need concealed light for night that does not disturb the sleeper, high-intensity light for dressing, and local lighting for that forbidden pastime of reading in bed.

Electric light and automobiles were developed in the same era, but the automobile has far surpassed the electric light in the matter of progress. The first electric lighting fixtures adopted the form of the candlestick, the gas chandelier or the kerosene lamp, and many of the modern lighting fixtures still utilize this form, and will continue to do so.

**PLEASING IN APPEARANCE**

Scientists believe, however, that different methods of lighting will become widely used in the house of tomorrow. They will, moreover, cost no more than present-day fixtures. They are pleasing in appearance, readily installed in new construction, and adaptable to existing buildings when they are undergoing renovation or remodeling.

According to the illuminating engineers, the ideal is to achieve freedom from glare and the uniformity of natural lighting as it would come through the windows.

This new method of lighting is called architectural lighting or panel lighting. Large areas of translucent, but not transparent glass built into walls and ceilings, conceal one or more incandescent lights backed by white reflecting surfaces. The character of the glass spreads the light from the individual lamps so that the whole panel glows with practically uniform brightness, and gives a soft, glareless light that does not strain the eyes and produces no sharp shadows.

Another trend in the modern direction is seen in the growing use of cove lighting. This consists of lights concealed behind a protruding molding along the wall near the ceiling line. These hidden lights illuminate the ceiling and thus cast an indirect light throughout the entire room. This type of lighting is usually more expensive than panel lighting.

**READING AND SEWING**

High intensity of light for reading or sewing is illustrated in the chair and lamp group, upper left. Below, the portraits are lighted and a soft radiance given the entire room by the use of refracting glass plates set at intervals as an architectural part of the cornice.

The purely decorative use of indirect lighting is illustrated in the little wall fountain, right. The source of the light here is below the surface of the lily pool, and is reflected from the white wall. This makes a delightful treatment for a garden vista.

Tomorrow's house will undoubtedly have its table lamps for local and decorative lighting. It may use the tall indirect lamp stands that illuminate the ceiling area for high-intensity general lighting. The familiar wall brackets with electric candles may retain their place in some rooms, and in others they may give the never form of luminous

## A Novel Use for Electric Fan in The Winter Time

EVERY homemaker knows what a disappointment and annoyance it is to have washday turn out stormy so the clothes cannot be hung out of doors. "My problem was solved," says one woman, "when we got the notion of hanging the clothes in the basement and turning my electric fan on them. By the time the washing is finished the first pieces are dry enough to iron and no time is lost."

## RADIO BRINGS CHRISTMAS JOY

Stations From Every Part of the Country Carry Seasonable Programmes

It's great to own a radio set . . . especially at this season. Every notch on the dial brings a flood of lovely Christmas entertainment—choirs, organ music, symphony music, singing, plays, poems and great sporting events. Broadcasting stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Mexico to Alaska, and even from over the seas, all offer super-entertainment for those fortunate enough to possess a radio receiver.

National broadcasters usually expend large amounts on arranging Christmas programmes, and it is not unlikely that they will again present outstanding entertainment for the benefit of the great unseen audiences. Leaders in this respect are Philco, who in former years have sponsored in concert Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and the General Electric Company.

Nearer home, Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle stations can always be depended upon to do their best to enliven the air waves during this period, and the local station usually has a few programmes of a special nature to offer.

## DESK LAMPS ARE EXCELLENT GIFTS

Lamps as gifts are always welcomed, and today there are so many models of striking originality that it is a comparatively easy matter to select one that will harmonize with any color scheme or period design. Lamps are as important to a room as the furniture in it. To add that little touch of well-being and comfort so necessary to the proper enjoyment of a room, there is nothing that will serve the purpose quite as well as one or two of them placed to advantage.

Children, as well as grown-ups, are finding electrical appliances more and more acceptable as gifts. For instance, most girls and boys would be pleased to receive a flashlight, or a study lamp, or the boy an electric train, the girl an electric toy range that really does cook, just like the fine range in mother's kitchen.

For mother or sister there are curling irons and wavers, electric hair driers and small electric travelling irons. One of the latest innovations in the laundry is a cord for the iron that does not get in one's way, and does not entangle itself with the ironing. It is made of elastic—there are no springs—and it stretches and folds up again as the iron is moved back and forth. In this way there is no surplus cord to hamper one's movements.

## "GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL"

# Select Your Xmas RADIO

From These Outstanding Makes:

PHILCO, GENERAL ELECTRIC  
SPARTON

STROMBERG-CARLSON  
NORTHERN ELECTRIC

The Latest Models Await Your Hearing and Inspection

Headquarters for Electric Gifts

B.C. ELECTRIC

DOUGLAS STREET

OPP. CITY HALL

# "Give Something Electrical"

Amazing Performance!

Amazing Value!

Northern Electric  
A B C Model "B"

# Playmayd Washer

Is Offered in Victoria at a Special Low Price  
and on Easy Terms



Playmayd "B" Model, \$108.50

The new Northern Electric Model "B" Playmayd Washer has every known worthwhile improvement and many exclusive features that no other washer has. It washes and wrings anything from the sheerest lingerie to the heaviest garments—takes out every particle of dirt, yet cannot injure the most delicate fabrics. Compact, light, easy to move and built for a lifetime of satisfactory service.

Before you buy a machine—before you do another day's washing—be sure to call and see the Model "B" Playmayd demonstrated. Remember, that it is a genuine Northern Electric ABC Washer. Made in Canada by Canadians.



GIVE TABLE APPLIANCES



Headquarters for Electrical Gifts

Douglas St.  
Opp. City Hall

B.C. ELECTRIC

Douglas St.  
Opp. City Hall

## Seasonable Gift Suggestions



The Perfect Gift

This beautiful Urn Set will give a lifetime of use and pleasure. Prices most reasonable.

\$20.70 Up



Waffle Irons

From \$10.00 Up



Curling Irons

From \$2.25 Up



Percolators

From \$10.00 Up



## MANY STYLES OF ELECTRIC GIFTS SHOWN

Electric Appliances Just the Gift for Any Member of Family

CLOCKS MAKE POPULAR AND LASTING PRESENTS

The exchange of Christmas presents is becoming more and more the giving and receiving of practical gifts. But even the most practical giver desires beauty as well as utility in his Yuletide offering, and it is the unusual combination of these qualities in the many small and inexpensive electrical appliances that has placed the electrical gift high in the lists of popular choice.

What could be more appropriate this year than the lasting efficiency of a Telechron clock? It is a gift that would be instantly welcomed in any home. There is no intricate mechanism to get out of order, and the clock does not require winding, cleaning or regulating. The many interesting models come with or without chimes.

## ELECTRIC CLOCKS

One of the most popular of these electric clocks is the Telechron, which, as its name implies, is an alarm model. It is a very compact clock, having a small, non-ornate metal case, an illuminated dial, and a very pleasant sounding alarm.

It is absolutely soundless, being no tick whatever to disturb the slumber of even the lightest sleeper. And then, of course, there are electrical gifts for the table, which are always appreciated. One thinks almost first of the coffee percolator, which is an article that all of us have coveted, at one time or another. The "new" models are chrome-plated, and when used correctly will brew a beverage that is fit for the gods. An electric toaster and an electric coffee maker are a great convenience, and will solve many a "what-to-have-for-lunch" problem.

## VISUAL TUNING IS BIG ADVANCE

Tremendous Importance Attached to This Improvement in Radio—Gives Complete Reproduction

The visual tuning meter is the most important single feature of an automatic volume control radio receiver. Without a meter, tuning must be done by judging tone quality rather than by a positive visual indication. Trained sound experts are the only persons capable of tuning receivers by tone. It has been demonstrated that the average radio user is not a judge of accurate reproduction. The reason for this is the difficulty in that the automatic volume control raises the sound output of the receiver automatically to the level set by the tuning knob and holds this level for an appreciable movement of the tuning dial. There is no peak of maximum loudness to indicate when the receiver is tuned to exact resonance, as is the case in a receiver having manual volume control.

Failure to obtain resonance with automatic volume control receivers results in distortion, and when no tuning meter is provided, quality of tone rather than loudness is the only method for deciding on correct tuning. In order to have complete control of radio receivers for obtaining better tone quality and best programme selection, it is important for radio buyers to be sure automatic volume control receivers have meter tuning facilities.

The Colonel was lecturing his men on their behavior in public. "If a civilian," he said, "should make offensive remarks and endeavor to pick a quarrel with a soldier in a public house, the soldier should quietly drink up his beer, and leave the place at once. You understand what I have said, Private Smith? If a civilian tried to quarrel with you in a public house, what ought you do?"

The warrior addressed shifted uneasily in his seat. "I ought to drink up 'is beer, sir, and go quietly away," he said, vaguely.

"We Cover the Island" "All Our Routes Are Scenic"

## Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited



INQUIRE FOR SPECIAL COACH RATES

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
Barclay Hotel to Victoria on Midland and West Coast Lines. Good on Thursday Night Trips Only. 60c Return and 35c Return. Children, Half Fare. Tickets Good Only for Night of Purchase.

EXPRESS CARRIED ON ALL ROUTES

LOW WEEK-END FARES  
To all points on Vancouver Island—Single fare and a quarter for the round trip (subject to minimum), going good from Friday noon to Sunday midnight. Return portion of ticket good for not later than Monday midnight.

WE ARE GREYHOUND AGENTS  
TICKETS FROM COAST TO COAST BORDER TO BORDER

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad  
Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

## What Today Means

### "SAGITTARIUS"

If December 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Influences operative on this December 11 will be productive of a series of minor and often petty disturbances. It will be difficult to concentrate. Little will be accomplished. You have a morose. Those who find it necessary to draw upon their powers of imagination will be at a standstill.

Children born on this December 11 will have gay personalities. An inclination to be cruel to animals will be apparent and should be curbed. They will tend to have strong fingers and should be able to master some musical instrument with better than average success. Very uncomplaining dispositions, come what will. Extremely fond of their parents. Very obedient.

Born on December 11, yours is a generous nature. You give of yourself, of your time and of such worldly goods as you have. You will often make sacrifices to assist others who are not worthy. You have great moral courage; you carry on in the face of what to others would be insurmountable obstacles, and this you do without wavering and without complaining. You always appear happy, though not at any time buoyant. You are attractive to the opposite sex, but are not greatly interested in them. You are faithful and loyal to your male and you demand those qualities in return from your life partner. You are not a jealous person. You can be trusted with a great deal of freedom. Extremely honest.

If December 11 is your birthday, you will most probably make a success of whatever you devote your energies to. You have a methodical and intelligent approach to problems of business and industry that enables you to travel straight to the heart of the matter. Your powers of analysis, your foresight and intuitiveness make you a man difficult to beat in a business deal. You are looked up to in your community as a man who knows his field, as a man who is a keen judge of character and as a man who always gives the best and finest that is in him.

### "SAGITTARIUS"

If December 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., and from 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

You will feel "on top of the world" on this December 12. You will draw people to you on this date as your magnetic forces will be at their peak. Nothing should stand in your way to keep you from being complete master of every situation you find yourself in. Be cautious in making advances to the opposite sex. The child born on this December 12 will be physically strong. He will be a natural leader and will be a great success in his life. A great teacher, and other children. A great teacher, and other children.

## On the Air in First Radio Series



AL JOHNSON  
For twenty-two years one of the most famous comedians on this side of the Atlantic, now embarks on a new march to fame, via the microphone.

"We Cover the Island" "All Our Routes Are Scenic"

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## Sewer Explosion Works Havoc in Streets of Montreal



MEMORIES of the battle areas in France and Belgium are recalled in (1) to many Montrealers, who witnessed scenes like this when an explosion of sewer gas wrecked buildings, tore up streets and frightened thousands of residents out of their wits. Miraculously nobody was killed. Five hundred policemen were drafted into the stricken area to take care of possible casualties. Fire equipment was in action for thirty-six hours quelling fire outbreaks; (2) shows manholes blown into the air over a large area as sewer gas erupted. A motorcycle policeman was blown off his machine at this spot; (3) shows wrecked gasoline station.

## FIRE DESTROYS BLAINIEY HOUSE

Occupants Escape Through Window, Losing All Their Possessions

CHEMUNUS, Dec. 10.—Fire destroyed the two-story house on the waterfront, near Blainiey Station, at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

This property was, until the end of August, owned by Jack Stewart, of Cowichan Bay, but was then sold, through a real estate firm in Dunsmuir, to a prairie buyer, who had not yet taken possession of the house, it being occupied by three brothers, named Lechtenin, who had to make their escape through a window, and who lost all their clothing and possessions.

Messrs. Lechtenin are now staying with a neighbor until they can make other arrangements. Actual cause of the fire is unknown. The entire structure was almost a total loss. These are all good foods and give much more to the body than any other class of food. But they are useful only for energy, and if little or no energy is used in work or play, then this energy food not being used, is, in many cases, stored in the body as fat. Every movement of the body means more work for heart, lungs and kidneys because of this overweight.

## The Veteran's Corner

The regular meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in the clubrooms on Friday, December 16, at 8 o'clock.

## SERVICE CLUB PARTY

The North Saanich Service Club will hold a Christmas cheer card party at its hall on School Street, next Saturday. Auction bridge and progressive five hundred will be played. Prizes of poultry and articles appropriate to the Christmas season will be given.

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

## SLAMS VIA MINIMUM BIDDING ROUTES

There is no slam harder to reach than a no-trump slam. Usually the strength is so distributed between the two hands that neither player can properly convey his true values. When such a slam is reached it is usually via minimum bidding routes, which sounds impossible. Actually, this kind of bidding is the finest there is, and, particularly shows partnership cooperation, as each player is willing to pass the decision on to his partner. The following hand exemplifies this:

North—Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

South West North East  
Pass 1A(2) Pass 10(1)  
Pass 20(4) Pass 2NT(3)  
Pass 4NT(5) Pass 3NT  
Pass 6NT(7) Pass 6NT(8)  
Pass Pass Pass

The bidding:  
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East  
Pass 1A(2) Pass 10(1)  
Pass 20(4) Pass 2NT(3)  
Pass 4NT(5) Pass 3NT  
Pass 6NT(7) Pass 6NT(8)  
Pass Pass Pass

1.—The suit is none too good, but this bid is preferable to a non-vulnerable no-trump; vulnerable, a one no-trump bid would probably be preferred.

2.—The ultra-shaded spade suit is shown because the hand is too strong for one no-trump; two or three diamonds would not picture the hand correctly, and two no-trumps is not desired. A one no-trump is not desired on account of the doubtless heart.

3.—Three no-trumps could not be criticized, but since this bid is in

## Your Health and Your Weight

THE MENACE OF OVERWEIGHT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

Perhaps you wonder why every health writer, including myself, talks so much about overweight and its dangers. Every day you see about you these happy, robust, overweight people and naturally think that their chances on life should be much better than those who are underweight.

What about the dangers of overweight? Who first found out that there were dangers in this condition?

As a matter of fact it was the insurance companies who discovered that while it was really an advantage to be slightly overweight up to the age of 30 to 35, it was a disadvantage to be overweight after that age.

Dr. E. Bulmer, London, England, says that after the age of 35 overweight increases the general death rate and that this overweight is usually due to eating too much carbohydrate (starchy) food such as potatoes, sugar, candy, bread and pastry. These are all good foods and give much more to the body than any other class of food. But they are useful only for energy, and if little or no energy is used in work or play, then this energy food not being used, is, in many cases, stored in the body as fat. Every movement of the body means more work for heart, lungs and kidneys because of this overweight.

Another point about overweight is that it increases the amount of tissue that must be supplied with blood and fat tissue is not active or elastic, just a dead weight as it were. This means that the blood must be pumped with greater force through these tissues and, the body generally, and high blood pressure results.

Life insurance companies were also able to show that the majority of cases of diabetes (which formerly meant death within a limited time)

There have been cases where the operation was not immediately dangerous, that were put on a reduced diet for a month or six weeks previous, so that there would be less risk of danger.

In view of the fact then that overweight is an extra load on heart, blood vessels, kidneys and liver, it is deaths from this load occur two to four times as often as in those who are of ordinary weight or underweight, there is not much argument.

Further, anaesthetists are always a little anxious about overweight patients who have to undergo operations. As a class they are much poorer risks than those of normal weight. Thus it is not unusual for the overweight patient to have to go into the hospital two or three days before the operation, so that deaths from this load occur two to four times as often as in those who are of ordinary weight or underweight, there is not much argument.

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## MODERN RANGE GIVES FREEDOM

Safety and Successful Cooking Are Combined in New Style

Canada is among the world leaders in the use of electricity for domestic purposes, and it is only in those areas where power development has not been sufficiently extensive to reduce the cost of current to an economic level that electricity has not yet transformed housework from drudgery to pleasure.

Particularly in cookery is electricity popular in Canada.

Although the Dominion was more than fifteen years behind England in adopting the electric range, a far larger proportion of women in Canada than in the British Isles are now experiencing the benefits of electric cooking.

It is only twenty-five years since the first electric range was shown in Canada, and that was an elementary model of wooden construction.

Today electrical cooking has been developed to such a degree that the housewife can leave her dinner in the oven and go out for an afternoon with a clear conscience.

Her stove will automatically turn on the heat at a given hour, maintain it for the desired period at an even temperature, and turn the current off again when the roast is cooked.

CLEAN AND SAFE  
There are the additional advantages of cleanliness, safety and uniform successful cookery, and all this is now accomplished at a saving of fuel as compared with other ranges.

Housewives who find themselves for the first time in a zone of cheaper electrical current owe it to themselves to take advantage of the boon offered by General Electric Hotpoint ranges and to discover what strides have been made in making the kitchen a place of freedom instead of slavery.

Smithson—How long have you worked in that office?  
Greene—Since they threatened to fire me.

There have been cases where the operation was not immediately dangerous, that were put on a reduced diet for a month or six weeks previous, so that there would be less risk of danger.

In view of the fact then that overweight is an extra load on heart, blood vessels, kidneys and liver, it is deaths from this load occur two to four times as often as in those who are of ordinary weight or underweight, there is not much argument.

Further, anaesthetists are always a little anxious about overweight patients who have to undergo operations. As a class they are much poorer risks than those of normal weight. Thus it is not unusual for the overweight patient to have to go into the hospital two or three days before the operation, so that deaths from this load occur two to four times as often as in those who are of ordinary weight or underweight, there is not much argument.

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## Lions for Christmas Gifts

MR. and Mrs. Charles Gav, owners of the Gay Lion Farm at El Monte, Cal., recently found themselves with a whole herd of lion cubs on their hands. So they are giving them out as Christmas gifts. One of them is going to Germany.

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# Stocks Slip as Bonds Advance At Wall Street

[illegible]

**THE  
DOMINION BANK**  
ESTABLISHED 1871

Victoria Branch ..... I. R. Scobey, Manager

[illegible]

**PEMBERTON & SON**  
Investment Brokers  
Established 1887  
485 Fort Street  
Phone G 8121-8122

Commercial Tobacco .....	8%	0%	t
Oranda .....	2125	1995	c

\_\_\_\_\_

(-Pontiac Feb. 1938)

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

1











# TO ALL MERCHANTS MANUFACTURERS AND BANKERS . . . .

*This is the way to BETTER BUSINESS*

"Before there is any great upturn in volume of sales for manufacturers of trade-marked merchandise, there must inevitably be a great upturn in advertising volume.

"Because, merchandising embraces every marketing process involved in getting a commodity from the factory to the consumer. Not merely from the factory to the salesman. Not from the salesman to the wholesaler. Nor from the wholesaler to the retailer. But all the way from the factory to the consumer. Including all the in-between stopping-places.

"Merchandising is *complete* trade. Goods fully sold. Commodities taken to their cash-yielding terminal. When this *last* step rounds out the procedure... when the *ultimate user's* cash flows back through the channels of trade... and the way is opened for repeat sales... then we have Business."★

HERE WE HAVE THE ECONOMIC BASIS OF ADVERTISING

For if we agree that merchandising requires this completion of selling, so that goods go into use and are used up, then we establish the place of advertising as a business essential. Advertising holds its position because it simplifies dealing with the public—as to effort, time and cost. It is an intrinsic part of selling *at that last step* which actually moves the goods into consumers' hands.

Advertising in the Daily Newspapers—if it is geared by intelligent and trained men to do its necessary share in the job of selling—is an unchanging dominant power—the most rapid, direct, simple and economic contact with Canadian consumers.

## REACH OUT to THE CONSUMER

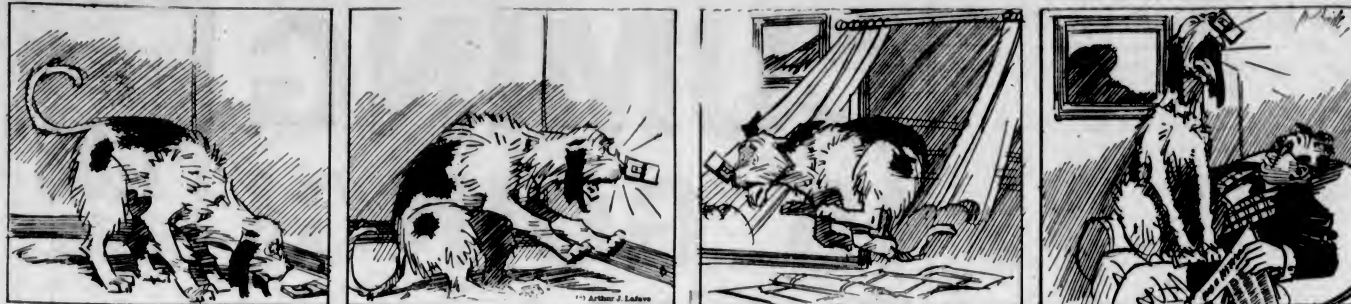
THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

★ Quoted from Paul E. Faust in "Printers' Ink"



## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



POP

Safety First

By J. Millar Watt



## TILLIE THE TOILER

It's a Gift

By Westover



## DIXIE DUGAN

Pretty Tough!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



## POLLY AND HER PALS

The Bachelor Girl

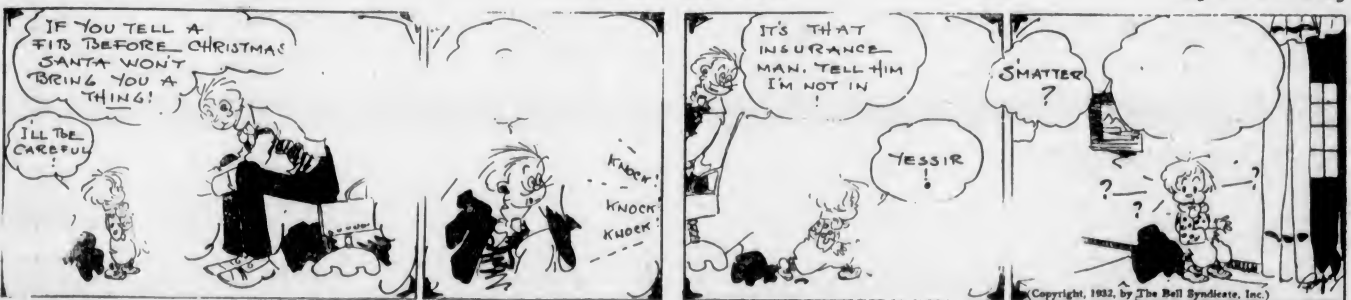
By Cliff Sterrett



## S'MATTER POP

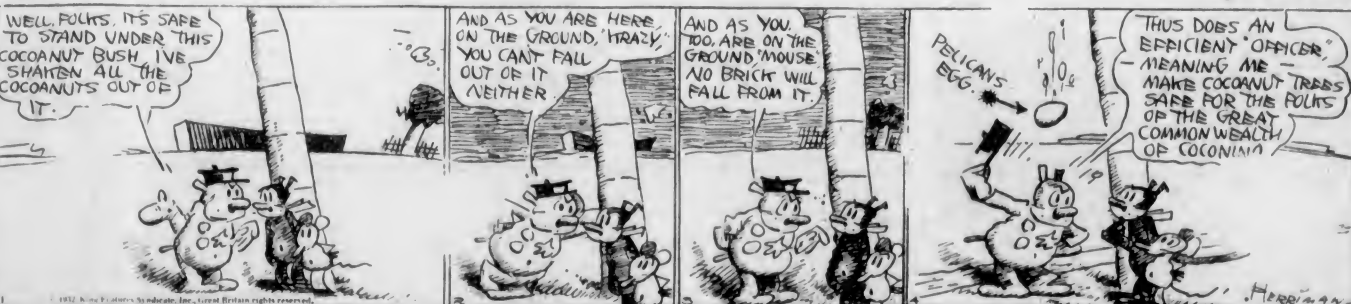
What a Dilemma!

By C. M. Payne

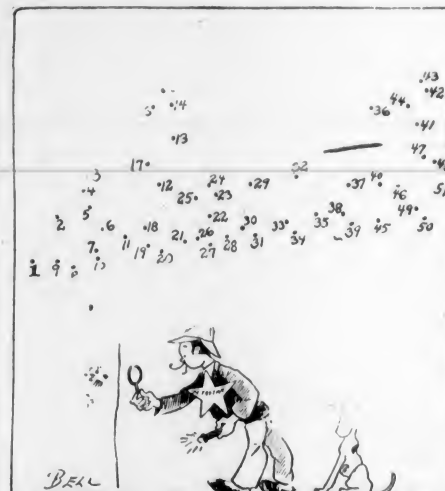


## KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



## THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL  
 "There goes that cat with the barrel. The cat's future doesn't worry Mike at all. It's the contents of the barrel that brings him gloom for the container has in it twenty yards of ... ." (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THREE TYPES OF GOITRE  
 It is but natural, should any member of your family have an enlargement of the thyroid gland, goitre as it is called, that you would be somewhat anxious about it.

Fortunately the majority of the cases of enlarged thyroid gland are of the simple type and should cause no alarm.

Investigators tell us that there are three types, and it was noted that in regions where goitre is common, the average weight of the thyroid gland was more than three times as much as in regions where the disease was rare.

The first type or group includes those with just simple enlargement of the thyroid gland. The structure of the gland is perfectly normal in every way; simply an increase in the size of the gland, and naturally it is able to do more work.

The second group showed a nodular, lump-like, enlargement, which appears to develop from the normal cells present in the thyroid gland.

In the third group, in addition to an increase in the normal cells of the thyroid gland, there are distinct changes in the tissue. This third group is what is called exophthalmic goitre, which is the serious type of goitre.

In this type we find the bulging eyes, the rapid heart beat, extreme nervousness and loss of weight.

The first group, simple enlargement of the gland, is Nature's method of creating more cell tissues to supply the demands for iodine in the body. It is not considered a disease at all.

The second group, with the lumps in addition to an increase in cell tissue, may never give any trouble. It is the third group, and this third group may develop from either of the other two groups that

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

FISH IS FUNNY THINGS  
 WHAR YOU THINKS  
 DEY IS, DEY AINT,  
 EN WHAR YOU THINKS  
 DEY AINT, DEY IS!!



calls for medical, surgical, or X-ray treatment.

So, if there is any sign of an enlarged thyroid gland, consult your family doctor, and he, by various tests, will be able to tell you the group to which it belongs. Even in the serious type, rest, simply lying down a number of hours daily in addition to the usual night's rest has cured many cases.

Wife (turning from a squalling kid): "Well, how is your new novel coming?"  
 Husband: "Fine! The hero is just proposing to the girl."  
 Wife: "Well, tell her to say no."



## Long-Lost Letter Reveals Story of Apostle of North

English Curate, Whose Application for Missionary Work in British Columbia, Is in Provincial Archives, Became the Famous Bishop Bompas of Canadian Northland

THIS is the story of a long-lost letter, written by a solicitor's clerk in the city of London, that was tucked away for sixty-five years in the uncut portion of a book that lay for all that time on library shelves in the city of Victoria. The opening sentence of this letter, (now under glass in the Provincial Archives) reads thus: "I have to express in writing the desire I have to accompany Your Lordship as a catechist of the Columbian Mission." According to the story, the offer was not accepted and the young man did not come to this city. He found, instead, another field of Christian service and became one of the most famous missionaries of his church.

The letter bears the date February 26, 1859. At that time a little town was growing up around the fort of the Hudson's Bay Company. Indians camped by the hundreds in its suburbs and Indian canoes, loaded to the gunwale with pelts, swarmed in the harbor. Away in the Old Land the Church of England, solicitous for the spiritual welfare of the white settlers and also of the aborigines, consecrated in London on February 24, 1859, Rev. George Hills as first Bishop of Columbia.

Present, in all likelihood, at the service of consecration was the writer of the letter mentioned and the future hero of his church. Stirred by the account of the religious needs of the colony, he wrote to Bishop Hills, in a beautiful spirit of modesty and self-sacrifice, offering his services in the far-off field by the Pacific.

### WRITES TO BISHOP HILLS

He was a young man of twenty-five years of age, who, although Baptist denomination, had recently been confirmed in the Church of England. For seven years he had been a clerk in a solicitor's office. But while pen and brain were busy

with deeds, wills and affidavits, his heart was a-fire for the cause of Christian missions. Shortly before the consecration service he had been accepted as a literary candidate for holy orders. He was at last on the path of his heart's desire.

Then came the consecration, to his sensitive soul an appealing occasion. It would seem that he sought an interview with the newly-appointed bishop. At any rate, two days after William Carpenter Bompas wrote the letter mentioned, in which he placed himself at the disposal of Bishop Hills as a catechist, to be an "instructor of candidates for admission into the ordinances of the church."

### BISHOP BOMPAS PRAISED

"His first episcopate," writes Archbishop Matheson, "covered what is now comprised in the districts of Athabasca, Mackenzie River and Yukon. When the first subdivision took place, and the diocese of Athabasca was formed in 1883, he selected, not the part most accessible to civilization, but the northern portion, and became Bishop of Mackenzie River. When, subsequently, another subdivision took place, he gave up Mackenzie River, retreated again farther north, and assumed charge of the distant Yukon. This hiding of self was typical of the man." What would have been the result to British Columbia missions, it might here be asked, had this dauntless and saintly soul come out with Bishop Mills to Victoria in 1859?

Now comes the story of the letter. Bishop Hills received it while in England in 1859. At the time he was just beginning to read a book presented to him by the author, Rev. F. C. Macleod, on "The Christian Statesman and Our Indian Empire." He apparently slipped the letter in the uncut portion of the book. The book was mislaid and the letter was, probably, unanswered. The volume was brought

## FATIGUED?

TRY LIFE SAVERS

They banish that four-o'clock weariness.



MADE IN CANADA

## The ONLY Magazine of its Kind!

Special Contents:

## CANADIAN INDIAN WITCHCRAFT

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Witchcraft has a great influence on the primitive Indians of certain remote parts of Canada, even in these matter-of-fact days when skilled white doctors tend the "original Canadians." The younger Indians, however, are all against it; indeed, in this same locality, only a few months earlier, three Indian youths were discovered by the police lying in ambush with loaded rifles to shoot the witchdoctor as he came by on his way to the cemetery, where he was going to dance on the grave of an intended victim.

## MANY OTHER FASCINATING TRUE ADVENTURE STORIES

## THE CHRISTMAS WIDE WORLD MAGAZINE

At all News-Stands and News-Dealers

25 Cents

## Seen in Ontario Cemetery

In Memory of

DANIEL MACDONALD

Died

OCT. 27, 1871.

Aged 33 Yrs

His wife ANNE DIED

AUG. 3, 1868.

Aged 31 Yrs.

Ye weak beware! Here lies the strong  
A victim to his strength.  
He lifted sixteen hundred pounds  
And here he lays at length.

THIS odd tombstone was erected in a village cemetery near Peterborough, Ont. A sixteen-hundred-pound lift was too much for Blacksmith Macdonald, who once did strong man stunts to amuse the folk of Little Lake, Ont. His last efforts broke a blood vessel in his neck.

over the sea and reappeared on the shores of the bishop's library in Victoria. There it lay unopened and its secret undisclosed.

### BOOK KEPT ITS SECRET

The book kept its secret for sixty-five years. After the resignation and departure to England of Bishop Hills in 1859, the book, along with the letter, ensigned within the uncut portion, found its way into the library of Christ Church Cathedral. One day, eight or nine years ago, Rev. Robert Connell, when looking through the library, took out the book for perusal and found a letter therein. His attention was attracted by the signature. It had been written, he saw, by a revered missionary of the church. One can believe that it was an exciting moment for Mr. Connell to read, after his sixty-five years of silence, this inspiring message. To make it all the more so, he was told that the book had been loaned to the provincial archives.

Rev. Robert Connell, to whom the letter was indebted for perusal, took the book home for perusal.

Two extracts from the letter will indicate the spirit of the evangelist: "I should only expect to have in the colony such a clergy as would provide a bare maintenance, and in the absence of any special information as to what this might be, I should state it as \$25 per annum. 'Should Your Lordship think that my services in this department of our Master's vineyard would be acceptable to Him and useful to yourself, I should most gladly devote my energies to the solemn work.'"

### BEGINS LONG TRAIL

Seven years passed before he made a second effort to go as a missionary. Meantime he had a parish of English parson at Station, in Lincolnshire, rude people of smugler ancestry, among whom there had been no resident clergyman for three hundred years. His mission won them. His next was a Nottingham alum district. Then, one night, May 1, 1865, at St. Bride's, London, the devoted evangelist heard Bishop Anderson, late of Rupert's Land, tell of a lonely mission station on the Yukon, where a soldier of the cross, Rev. Robert Macdonald, was standing bravely at his post. He should relieve him. Lifting up his voice, the earnest bishop uttered these memorable words: "Shall no one come forward to take up the standard of the Lord as it falls from his hands and occupy the ground?"

The curate walked into the vestry and answered the bishop's appeal. The long, long trail began in 1865, ended in 1906 at Carcross, in the Yukon. He had hauled over his shepherd's crozier to Bishop I. O. Stringer, and two days before his departure for England, as he was preparing his farewell message, "God's finger touched him and he slept."

## CLUB SPONSORING CHARITY CONCERT

Proceeds of Big Musical Event Next Sunday Afternoon Will Be Donated to Needy

What promises to be one of the finest concerts heard in Victoria in many months will be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre, next Sunday afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the Victoria Rotary Club and several local business men. It will be essentially a charity affair, as the entire proceeds will be dispensed this Christmas among the various charitable organizations which every year receive donations at this time from the service club.

Through Rotarian James M. Miller, fifty local musicians have formed one huge band for the occasion. Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Fred Wright will contribute vocal solos. Although the suggestion of the concert was only mooted a few days ago, already many prominent citizens have sent in their subscriptions to the Rotary Club in recognition of a meritorious undertaking.

As such a concert is expected to attract many thousands of people, it has been deemed desirable to have admission by ticket only. These tickets will be available at the following stores tomorrow morning: Fletcher Bros., music store, Ken's music store, Scurrah's, Ltd., Club cigar store, the Toggery Shop and Rotary Club office, 119 Pemberton Building.

"I'll bet if I was married I'd be boss and tell my wife where to head in," declared the bachelor. "Yes," retorted the old man, "and I suppose when you get to a railroad crossing you don't your horn to warn the oncoming express to get out of your way, don't you?"

## IRA DILWORTH IS HOST TO AUTHORS

Enjoyable Evening Is Spent Interspersed With Readings and Musical Selections

Ira Dilworth was host on Thursday to the Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, at his home on Government Street. The programme, which was arranged by Mrs. J. R. Angus, secretary, was informal in character and in keeping with the approaching Christmas festive season. Donald A. Fraser, the president, gave the opening item three Christmas poems, and was followed by Mrs. Ethel Reese Burns, who gave a dramatic reading of her original story, "Alberta's First Christmas," which has been printed in Eastern papers.

Mrs. Frances Ebba-Canavan contributed a Christmas poem and Lewis Wharton read two selections from "W. Stevens' Monologues of the Dead," one in a serious vein and the other humorous. Mr. Dilworth read a sonnet from Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Fatal Interview" and gave a brief analysis of the poetry of Audrey Alexandra Brown, of Nanaimo, followed by a reading from "Laodamia." Major L. Bullock-Webster gave a request reading from Dr. Charles H. Mair's "Tucumseh."

A lovely poem by Owen Meredith recited by Mrs. Reese Burns, and the musical part of the evening, contributed by Mr. Dilworth, was the first movement from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and a selection from the works of Eugene d'Albert. Refreshments were served.

### Military Activities



5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Brigade orders by Major M. A. Kent, acting commander 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. Duties for week ending December 17, 1932—Orderly officer, Lieut. G. Paulin; next for duty, second Lieut. B. Love; orderly sergeant, Sgt. R. Phipps; next for duty, Sgt. C. O. Penman.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday and Friday evenings for miniature rifle range practice. Fall in at 7:30 p.m. Dress, mufti. Finals for Turkey Shoots—55th, 12th and 2nd A.V. will shoot finals for battery competition on Friday, December 16, 1932, at 7:30 p.m. 55th, 58th and H.Q. will shoot finals for battery competition on Tuesday, December 20, 1932, at 7:30 p.m. Dress, drill order. The regular meeting of the sergeant's mess will be held on Thursday, December 23, 1932, at 8 p.m. A handpick will be arranged for all finals.

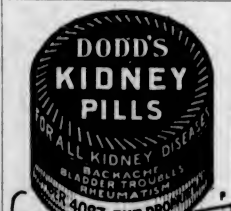
Details—Officer commanding 55th and 12th will detail an officer and N.C.O. for range duties on Tuesday, December 13, 1932. Officer commanding 55th and 88th will detail an officer and N.C.O. for range duties on Friday, December 16, 1932. Orderly officer and sergeants will act as range officers on Friday, December 23, 1932.

Appointments, Promotions and Retirements—The following extract from A.P. & R. No. 21, of 1932, is republished for the information of all concerned: A.P. & R. No. 21-32, Canadian Artillery, 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., 12th Hy. Bty. (How.), att'd. to be captain, Lt. G. F. Paulin, Sept. 28, 1932.

Strength Decrease—The following O.R.s are struck off strength as of December 13, 1932:

Part I  
Attestations—1455 Pte. H. S. Davie, "B" Coy., 5-12-32; 1456 Pte. C. R. Dawley, "C" Coy., 5-12-32. Postings—The undermentioned, having completed recruit training, is posted as under: 1450 Pte. S. J. MacDonald, "A" Coy., 5-12-32. Promotions—To be corporal, effective 5-12-32, 1447 Pte. H. H. McLelland.

Reversions—The undermentioned N.C.O. reverts to rank of acting corporal at his own request, 1011 A-Sgt. M. C. Calderwood. Leave of Absence—The undermentioned N.C.O. is granted six months' leave of absence from 13-



for Backache

# CUMING IS GOING!

Men's Water-proofs or commonly called in the Old Country, Mackintoshes—Regular price \$5.

\$1.98

We have 18 only, Men's Polo Sweaters—all marked 100% pure wool with zipper fronts. Regular values to \$3.50.

\$1.98

Three Dozen Only, Men's Smart and Attractive Leather Belts, assorted styles, including braided patterns. Cuming's Price, \$1.00.

49¢

"Hickok" Brand Fancy Buckles for men's belts, with neatly designed initials at QUARTER regular price. Cuming's Price, \$1.00.

25¢

Men's Hats \$1.00

Men's Trousers 24 only, Irish frieze, Banockburn tweed, army flannel and mackinaw. Think of it—All-wool High-Grade Trousers. Values to \$6.00.

\$1.98

Men's Leather Windbreakers High-grade quality leather, made with wool-lined storm cuffs and elastic knit waistband, lined throughout with heavy velour, and mole-skin-lined sleeves. Regular \$7.50.

\$4.49

Men's Overcoats Well, well, well, look at this! 10 only, Men's Smart, High-Grade Overcoats. Some of these coats cost \$15.00, and that's no lie.

\$3.95

Men's Leather Windbreakers High-grade quality leather, made with wool-lined storm cuffs and elastic knit waistband, lined throughout with heavy velour, and mole-skin-lined sleeves. Regular \$7.50.

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\$4.49

## THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE LIMITED

1110-14 Government St. Phone E 3514

from this date, 6-12-32: No. 1167, Gnr. M. B. Morryweather, 55th Heavy Bty., C.A., left country; No. 1168, Gnr. C. C. Flesch, 55th Heavy Bty., C.A., time expired.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

CANADIAN SCOTCH REGT. Battalion orders by Lieut.-Colonel Brooke Stephenson, 1st Battalion (16th, C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Part I  
Duties for week ending December 19, 1932: Orderly officer, Lieut. J. D. Horne; next for duty, Lieut. L. S. Henderson. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. C. Coutts; next for duty, Sgt. W. S. Henderson. Orderly corporal, Corporal J. Warburton; next for duty, Corporal R. Healy.

Parades—The Battalion will parade as follows: Monday, December 12, 1932, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Thursday, December 15, 1932, at the Armories at 8 p.m., see notice following. Training under Battalion arrangements. Monday, December 12, 1932, 8 p.m., fall-in; 8-9:30 p.m., inspection by Officer Commanding; 9:30-9:45 p.m., instruction under A.R.S.M. Green.

Part II  
Attestations—1455 Pte. H. S. Davie, "B" Coy., 5-12-32; 1456 Pte. C. R. Dawley, "C" Coy., 5-12-32. Postings—The undermentioned, having completed recruit training, is posted as under: 1450 Pte. S. J. MacDonald, "A" Coy., 5-12-32. Promotions—To be corporal, effective 5-12-32, 1447 Pte. H. H. McLelland.

Reversions—The undermentioned N.C.O. reverts to rank of acting corporal at his own request, 1011 A-Sgt. M. C. Calderwood. Leave of Absence—The undermentioned N.C.O. is granted six months' leave of absence from 13-

12-32, A-Corpl. M. C. Calderwood, drill order. O. J. WELLS, Captain and A-Adjutant, For Commanding Officer 1st Bn. (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Notice—The regular meeting of the N.C.O.'s and men's mess will be held on Thursday evening, December 15, at 8:15 p.m. Dress, drill order. The regular meeting of the sergeant's mess will be held on Thursday evening, December 15, at 9:15 p.m. Dress, blue patrol and trowsers.

17TH FORTRESS CO. C. OF C.E. Orders for week ending December 13, 1932, No. 9, by Captain J. H. McIntosh, C. of C.E., officer commanding 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters, on Tuesday, December 13, 1932. Section drill, 8 to 8:45 p.m.; altting of trenches, 8:45 to 9:15 p.m.; bridging (pontoon), 9:15 to 10 p.m. Duties to be orderly sergt. for enuauing week, Sergt. F. Sinnott, C. of C.E.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Lt. and Adjutant, O.C. 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.E. Orders by Captain B. Gwynne, officer commanding. C.B.A. Competition—The company will parade on Tuesday, December 13, at 8 p.m., for line telegraphy tests in connection with the C.B.A. competition. A full attendance is requested, in view of the fact that the company's standing will be affected materially by the results of these tests.

B. GWYNNE, Captain, O.C. 11th Fortress Signal Co., C.E.S. "A" CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C. Parades—The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 13, 1932. Dress, drill order. Notice—A dance is being held at the sergeants' and men's composite messes on Friday, December 16, at 9 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from any member of C.M.G.C., C.A.S.C., or C.A.M.C., or at the door. W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, Officer Commanding.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C. Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. W. Thomas, Officer Commanding. The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, December 13, at 7:45 p.m. Dress, drill order. 7:45 p.m., turkey shoot for members of the unit; 8:30, company drill and spitting exercises. Swimming tank will be available.

Strength Increase—The undermentioned man, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength of the unit from 6-12-32 Pte. E. R. Banner.

H. DAVENPORT, Lt. and Adjutant, A dance will be held in the sergeants' and men's composite mess room on Friday, December 16, commencing at 9 p.m. All are requested to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the mess.

CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS Victoria Units Orders for week ending December 17. Orderly duties for week ending December 17 will be as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. R. H. Green; orderly sergeant, Corpl. R. S. Gray; next for duty week ending December 24, Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. D. Robertson; orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. T. Flood.

On Friday, December 16, the sergeants' and men's composite mess will hold a dance at the Armories, commencing at 9 p.m. It is requested that all ranks attend, and tickets may be secured from any member of the mess.

Enquire the price of E88 Men's Winter Combinations, with double back and front. Our price

\$1.98

HALF PRICE—Turnbull's Heavy Wool Combinations. Sizes 36, 40 and 42. Regular price \$4.95.

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Assorted lot of Men's Smart High-Grade Dress Shirts, "Looker's" and other leading brands. There are hardly two alike in this lot, so you serve yourself. Values to \$2.00.

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## Fixtures for Sale

Singer Hemstitching Machine  
Singer Salesman Showcases  
Cash Register  
Typewriter  
Hat Initialing Machine

### Company Orders

No. 11 Maintenance Co., C.A.S.C. The company will parade on Tuesday, December 13, at the Armories at 8 p.m. for drill, lecture on "Military Discipline" by R.S.M. A. L. Marchant and shooting on miniature range under 2nd Lieut. J. F. Clark. Dress, drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Major, Officer Commanding, 11th Divisional Baggage Co., C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, December 13, at the Armories at 8 p.m. for drill, lecture and rifle shooting. Dress, drill order.

E. HOUSLEY, 2nd Lieut., Officer Commanding.

### Take No Chances With GASSY STOMACH

Fine Stomach Prescription Makes Most Upset Stomach Strong and Healthy Again

Did you know that one teaspoonful of Bismarck's Magnesia in a glass of water not only INSTANTLY relieves gas pains, bloating, and wards off indigestion attacks, but taken faithfully after each meal for one week makes the stomach so robust—the digestive system so strong, that you can digest the heartiest meal without the slightest distress?

You can just bet Bismarck's Magnesia is different from other remedies, but it's a splendid Antacid and Digestant, which CORRECTS its irregularities, is favorable known to physicians and have been universally used to successfully overcome gas and indigestion troubles—the stubborn, chronic kind!

Bismarck's Magnesia drives out gas and acid and helps keep it out—it creates a NATURAL action in your stomach, and after a week when it puts your stomach in normal, perfect working shape—watch how your nervousness, sleeplessness, constipation and headaches disappear. Bismarck's Magnesia ALWAYS WORKS—it's scientifically compounded to do so, yet its cost is low in accordance with the times. Leading druggists everywhere sell it. Yes, what's the best for your upset stomach?—Bismarck's Magnesia! (Advt.)



In NAVAL SOCIAL CIRCLE



—Mrs H.W.S. Soulsby—



—Mrs V.G. Brodeur—



—Mrs F.L. Houghton—



—Mrs H.R. Tingley—



—Mrs Colin Donald



—Mrs H.G. De Wolf—



—Mrs F.G. Hart—



—Mrs H.G. Oswin—

**A** GOOD deal of social interest centres around the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks at Esquimalt, and among the wives of the officers is Mrs. V. G. Brodeur, wife of the commander-in-charge, one of the most charming hostesses in naval social circles. Mrs. H. W. S. Soulsby is the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Soulsby. Mrs. Houghton's husband is Lieutenant-Commander F. L. Houghton; Mrs. Tingley and Mrs. Donald are the wives of Lieutenant-Commander Tingley and Lieutenant-Commander C. D. Donald, respectively, Mrs. Donald formerly being Miss Phyllis Henderson, of this city. Lieutenant H. G. and Mrs. DeWolf are among the newcomers to this station, and were married in the East last April. Mrs. F. G. Hart, formerly Miss Monica Davie, of this city, is the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Hart, in command of H.M.C.S. Vancouver, and Mrs. Oswin's husband is Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander Oswin, R.N., who expects to return to England in March of next year.

Photographs of Mrs. Soulsby and Mrs. Hart, by Savannah; those of Mrs. Brodeur, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. DeWolf and Mrs. Oswin, by Robert Fort; and those of Mrs. Tingley and Mrs. Donald, by Hester Wilkinson (Easthope Studio).



# The Church of the Bluejackets



By  
J. K. UNSWORTH

IF the two sons of Princess Mary were some day in their earlier manhood to visit Victoria, they would seek out two places in Esquimalt that are sacred spots in the family annals. One is a grave with a Celtic cross in the Naval Cemetery at Constance Cove, the other is a beautiful window near the altar of St. Paul's Garrison Church and Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

For in Naval Cemetery lies all that is mortal of the sailor of the family, their father's uncle, Commander H. D. Lascelles, of the Royal Navy, seventh son of the third Earl of Harewood. He was but thirty-three years of age when he died in 1869, in the early days of the British Naval Station in these northern waters. As the boys would lay a wreath at the foot of the Celtic cross, they could not but think of all those other British boys who sailed to the far horizons of the world, whose graves, like that of their uncle, lie beside the sea they loved, or who were lowered in a "heavy-shotted shroud" into the deep. And as they stood in silence before the chancel window with its story of David and Jonathan, they would feel afresh the loyalty of their family and of all men of British blood.

Such is the church beside the Esquimalt Road. It is a church of the sailor, especially of the British sailor. It was built by men of British blood, and has been maintained in the British tradition. This house of prayer is hallowed with the memories of the Seven Seas. A lifebuoy hangs on the wall. Its stained glass windows and mural tablets tell of ships that never returned of seamen who gave their lives for their fellow-seamen. They chronicled tragedies of naval warfare during the Great War. In this sailor's church one almost looks for a ship hanging high, as in the ancient sailors' church of Bonsecours in Montreal.

The fact is that St. Paul's parish, Esquimalt, has an unusual type of house of worship. There is none like it on the Pacific Coast. Its companion on the Atlantic is St. Paul's, Halifax. St. Paul's on the Atlantic and St. Paul's on the Pacific are uniquely and indissolubly linked with the British Navy.

## Built Sixty-Six Years Ago

FIRST erected down by the sea half a mile away just sixty-six years ago, St. Paul's was opened on December 14, 1866. It was a parish church indeed, but its parish was the British Empire. Its parishioners came hither from the homeland, tarried awhile and sailed away. Plymouth and Woolwich and Gibraltar and Malta and Singapore came to its doorstep. For this reason the Admiralty gave £100 sterling to the initial cost of building, paid its rector £75 a year, transported the new organ free of cost, allocated £50 towards the cost of rebuilding and enlarging the church and in general played the part of the paternal uncle.

Since that December Sunday sixty-six years ago, thousands of bluejackets and marines have crossed the threshold and knelt towards its altar. It has been the Church of the Bluejackets. It is a fine sight as they swing along the highway in a rhythm of blue and white and the gold of the officers' uniforms. With such a congregation heartily singing is assured. Distinguished and well-known officers worshipped here, often reading the lessons, such as Sir Hedworth Lampton, in command of H.M.S. Amphion, Sir Colin Kepnel, Flag Captain to the Admiral, and not least known, Lord Charles Beresford, whose career at Esquimalt as a junior officer was crowded with stirring incidents.

Mention might well be made here of that good Christian and lover of humanity, Captain J. C. Provost, who was the first to plead with church people in England for the aborigines on the Pacific Coast, 60,000 in number, he declared. It was he who had the honor later, when commander of H.M.S. Satellite, to bring out free of expense, the famous missionary to the Indians, William Duncan, and his wife. The good ship anchored in Esquimalt Harbor on June 27, 1877.

Esquimalt Harbor is an anchorage rich in British story, and the church that drew part of its congregation from the ships that came and went here, was sure to become connected with the history of the Empire. So it was at the very beginning of St. Paul's. The church was an outcome of the Crimean War. For the first naval establishment on Vancouver Island was a direct result of the conflict of Britain and France with Russia. When war was declared on March 29, 1854, the French and British naval forces were joined, with instructions to "sweep the Russian flag from off the seas and to effect this in the shortest period possible."

## First Naval Contact

OF the Pacific fleet the English had two frigates and one paddle wheel steam sloop, the Virago. In the attack on Petropaulovsk the combined fleet was a bit mauled by the Russian warships, and the wounded British sailors were brought to Esquimalt and accommodated in three small buildings that had been erected by Governor James Douglas on Perry Point, now known as Dunst's Head. The war closed in 1856, but warships continued to use the harbor, until in 1864 a naval depot was established with naval stores. Next year Esquimalt Harbor was created as the Pacific Naval Station, and continued until 1905, when Canada took over her own defenses and the Imperial Admiralty withdrew.

The year following the creation of the Naval Station saw the laying of the foundation stone of this historic church by the sea, that for forty years on one spot and for more than a quarter of a century on another kept open house for the men who "do business" with great waters. A lot at the base of Signal Hill was given by Donald Fraser, a member of the Legislative Council of Vancouver Island. On August 30, 1866, the foundation stone was laid, Mrs. Denman, wife of Rear-Admiral John Denman, handling the trowel that day, as did another woman at the reconstructed building in 1906, Mrs. E. C. Pooley, of gracious memory. It was a great day for the church and the navy, as was December 12, the day of consecration. This was the fourth house of worship to be consecrated by Bishop Hills on Vancouver Island within seven years. Though not a state church nor on Admiralty property, it was peculiarly an Admiralty church. The band of the Suttie headed the procession and two warships fired a salute at the close of the ceremony. Lieutenant-Governor Kennedy, the Speaker of the Council, the Rear-Admiral

of the Fleet, and clergy, captains, churchmen and citizens in general joined in the procession.

Thus the Church of the Bluejackets began its ministry. The waters of Juan de Fuca Sound stretched away from its doorstep, and on the horizon was the kaleidoscopic beauty of the Olympic Mountains. It sentinelled the vessels as they glided up the harbor and farewelled them as they sailed away. Famous warships came to anchor here, and notable commanders, their officers and men, worshipped towards its altar. Its bell has rung at the obsequies of two monarchs and the coronation of two. From the beginning till today, what a multitude of memories centre upon this little church by the sea! What hosts of prayers have issued from it for the dear ones far across the ocean. What intercession in the homeland for the loved ones abroad!

## Many Historic Leaders

TAKE but the list of the six opening years of rear-admirals and naval commanders-in-chief of the Pacific Squadron: 1864-6, John Denman, Suttie; 1866-9, Geo. F. Hastings, C.B.; 1869-70, Arthur Farquhar, Zealous; 1872-3, Chas. T. Hillyer, Repulse. Let the imagination people the intervening years with the flotilla of their successors, and thus come to the entries of the church register two years back: Sunday, June 8, 1930: Naval parties from H.M.S. Dauntless attended Matins; August 17, 1930: Naval parade of C. in C., Captain and 120 ratings, H.M.S. Despatch; August 9, 1931: Naval party from H.M.C.S. Skeena, newly commissioned and arrived from Eng-



H.M.S. Condor, Lost at Sea on the Night of December 3, 1901. Was Never Heard From After She Put Out From Port That Stormy Night. A Lifebuoy, Which Hangs on the Wall of St. Paul's, and a Seaman's Cap Were the Only Relics Ever Found.

land: September 11, 1932: Naval party from H.M.S. Delhi.

History wrote itself rapidly and deeply in the first decade of the new church. Momentous matters in provincial, Imperial and international realms impinged upon the life of this obscure parish and left their mark upon its annals. There was a "murderous quarrel" between the Tsimpsan and Naas Indians in Northern British Columbia, one of those fierce intertribal wars that devastated the aborigines so rapidly. On the right of the altar is a stained glass window that brings it to mind. For its glass is a memorial to Frederick Seymour, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, who went north on H.M.S. Sparrowhawk to quell the disturbance and died on board ship. In the same year died Horace Douglas Lascelles, uncle of Princess Mary's husband.

Next came the "Flying Squadron, four of the ships frigates and two corvettes, in the Spring of 1870. These vessels made a world-girdling trip which had, it was said, for its object, "the display of the British flag as a detached squadron in distant parts of the world in order to facilitate the withdrawal of our ships from foreign stations," this action having been taken under the influence "of the present state of economy." May 24 came during their stay, and it was a hilarious celebration of the Queen's birthday. At noon the roar of 168 guns crashed upon the little town with an unforgettable din. Processions and games, band playing and parties extended the merriment



This Picture Shows Part of the Interior of St. Paul's Garrison Church With Its Spacious Chancel, Chastely Designed Windows and Tasteful Altar, Choir and Pulpit Furniture.

over two days. That the claim the homeland had made for economy was shared by British Columbia's citizens, who were, it may be remembered, at that date suffering from the gold-mining collapse, is evident from an apologetic editorial in The Daily Colonist on the morning of the fleet's departure. "The community is small," said this voice of public opinion, "and times have been so bad that a worthy demonstration was beyond the means of the people." Which shows that history repeats itself in the matter of Old Man Depression.

## Recalls Lengthy Dispute

Money was scarce, life was not dull around Esquimalt Harbor in those days. A notable time was when H.M.S. Scout steamed into port bringing the marines who had on that day hauled down the British flag from San Juan Island, after twelve years of joint occupancy with American troops of that dis-

puted territory. The Emperor of Germany, to whom it was agreed by the treaty of May, 1871, to refer the dispute, gave judgment on

A delightful glimpse of the early days has been given by the late Mrs. E. C. Pooley, who was, as Elizabeth Fisher, the second bride to be married in the new church. "In those halcyon days of the old port a beautiful wooded road led from Esquimalt to Victoria, and it was always busy with buses coming and going, officers riding into the city to some function, or crowds of brilliantly-dressed folk coming out to tea on the flag-ship or to watch the cricket. There was always something interesting in Esquimalt, for, besides the men-of-war, liners were constantly coming and going with hundreds of men on their way to the goldfields, or returning with small fortunes."

When the Canadian Government decided in 1906 to take over its own defences, the Imperial Squadron was removed from the station. Farewell services were held in the church as ship after ship left, according to the informational and well-written "Diamond Jubilee Historical Sketch" that was brought out in 1926. The traditional associations of the church with the navy were and still are carried on. In addition, in 1911, St. Paul's became the Garrison Church for men quartered at Work Point Military Barracks, who had hitherto paraded at St. Saviour's, Victoria West. Now the bluejackets and the men in khaki regularly worship here.

Gun practice from Signal Hill, which sent shells flying over the church, became a menace, as the rector of that day, Rev. C. Ennor Sharp, upheld before the Admiralty. In June, 1904, the site was expropriated at a cost of \$5,700, and the building was removed, almost bodily, in two sections, and reconstructed, with alterations, on the property known as "The Herm-

October 21, 1872, and on November 21, 1872, the Union Jack was brought aboard the Scout.

In such circumstances St. Paul's, though a small church of a small parish, was brought into touch with events of world-wide moment.

## Hy-Altz—The Sun God

(All Rights Reserved)

TZEA-MTENHAHT has imported another grandchild to help her, Tommy Pierre, her old brother, having decided to return to his house at Penekukut. Whether the infant life has returned to him or whether he has taken another woman to keep his house I did not like to ask, but I am certain that it is a change for the better from Tzea-Mtenhaht's point of view, at any rate. This new grandchild, Martha, had the house looking cleaner than I have ever seen it. Even the mounds of garments which usually overflowed both bedrooms had been hidden away, and the beds were neatly made.

Whilst I asked after Tzea-Mtenhaht's various aches and pains, Martha wrapped up a newly-made sweater and, taking the small Dobby with her, went out to deliver it for her "granny."

As she closed the door behind her, Tzea-Mtenhaht shook her head sadly. "Oh, that poor girl!" she sighed. "Did you see her little hand, and the way she walks?"

"She is lame?" I asked. Tzea-Mtenhaht nodded.

"Lame," she repeated. "Yes, that's it. When she was a little girl she was very sick and all one side of her died! Her hand, and her arm and her leg! Now, if only Hy-Altz was here, he would make her better!" Again she sighed and shook her head sorrowfully.

"Who is Hy-Altz?" I asked her.

"Didn't I never tell you about Hy-Altz?" exclaimed Tzea-Mtenhaht. "Well, now listen! Long, long ago, all the people thought that the sun—who was named 'Sun-Shal-Thot'—made all things. He made the world, but he didn't finish it, and there was nothing on it—just ground and water. Then Sun-Shal-Thot came down to the world to finish things. He came looking like a man, and his name was 'Hy-Altz'."

## Maker of Watering Places

WELL, he went about fixing things, making lakes and rivers, and all things that grow, and then he made animals and all things like that. In just a few places he made people, not many though, as I have told you before. Now there were some places where he could not put a river or lake for the people to drink from, and so, do you know what he did? He put his foot down on the rocks, and he told the water to come up, and there under his foot, the fresh, cold water came bubbling up! I have often got water from some of those springs made by Hy-Altz.

Over at Plummer Pass, there is one of those springs. I have seen it, it is just the shape of a big, big foot—about two feet long, and wide and deep enough to dip a bucket; but even in the very hot Summers that spring is always full of water.

There is another spring over on Theta Island, but that has been changed, made bigger.

Well, after Hy-Altz had put a few people in different places, he went over near Nanaimo, to a place called 'Jack's Point,' and there one day, when the water was far out, he went along the rocks, and made a big salmon. That

fish is there today, made of stone, living against the rocks, with its mouth a little open, as though it was swimming. Now, you know that black bird, the raven?—Spall we call him. Well, when Hy-Altz was making that fish, Spall came along and he said: 'What are you making that thing for?' Hy-Altz told him!

"Before long, poor Indians will come this way looking for food to eat, and when they see this salmon they will know that here is a good fishing ground; and this salmon I am making will bring other salmon here, so that there will always be lots of fish to be caught, and, do you know?" added Tzea-Mtenhaht, "that has always been a good fishing place, the Indians can always catch salmon by Jack's Point!"

"Now, as that man—Hy-Altz went along, he saw all sorts of people, sick ones, and blind ones, humpies, and lame ones like that poor grandchild of mine, and he made them all well—it was very good, but if he saw any bad people, those he turned into stone—all bad animals were turned to stone, too. All along the Islands, wherever you go, if you look at the rocks, you will see stone people, stone fish, stone animals—why there is a stone dog in a little hole up on the high rocks of Kuper Island, and where ever those things are seen, there you may know that Hy-Altz passed, long, long ago.

## Turns Man to Deer

HE went to all the little islands, and in- to every bay, no place was passed by. One day, as he was going along, past Kul-leets (Cherminus Bay) he saw a man very busy on the beach.

"What are you doing?" he asked. The man showed him a few knives that he had made. "I am making these knives very sharp!" he said. "There's a man called Hy-Altz, coming this way, he is turning all the people into stone. I don't like the way he acts, and I'm going to wait here for him, and kill him!"

"You are going to kill this man?" asked Hy-Altz. "And you have not even seen him? Maybe the stories you have heard are not true!"

"The man laughed, 'I don't like the sound of him!' he said. 'A man like that is better dead, as soon as I see him I will kill him!' Then Hy-Altz got angry. He took the two knives that the man had made, and put them, one on each side of the man's head. 'Now,' he said, 'because of the boldness that is in your heart, you will always wear these things on your head and, as you get older, they will grow longer, and small ones will grow from them like the branches of a tree. Go now! From this day you must always jump as you run, and your name will be Ho-Put; and all people will hunt you that they may kill you for food!'

As Hy-Altz spoke, the man turned into a great buck, with long, sharp horns coming from his head, where the knives had been put; and, as Hy-Altz gave him his name, he bounded away into the bushes, the first of all the deer.

## Slays Dreaded Devilfish

THEN Hy-Altz went on and he came to those narrow near Nanaimo, Doda Narrows. At one place along there was a spring

of good water, but no one could go near it, for it belonged to a great devilfish that lived beside it. Not far from this spring there lived an old man and his grandson, a boy fourteen years old, but very small, for he had never grown. These two had to paddle a long way to get their water because the devilfish tried to kill them if they went near his spring. One day they were out fishing, when they met a man.

"Can you give me a drink of water?" asked the man. The old man shook his head. "There is a spring just over there," he said; pointing to the rocks, "but no one may use it, as a devilfish kills all who go near it! I will drink from that spring!" said the man, "can you lend me a bucket to carry some water in?" "We have no bucket," said the old man, "and you must not try and drink or you will surely be killed. But the man laughed and paddled to where the spring bubbled its cool, clear water among the rocks.

"Since I have no bucket, I will use a large clam shell," he said, and picked some big shells from the beach. Now he dipped them in the water, but, every time he brought the shell full of water up to his mouth, a hole came in the bottom and all the water ran out. Then out from the rocks came the great devilfish. Straight to the man he came, holding out his long arms to catch and kill him, but the man did not move, only reached out his hand, and taking the great creature, tore it in pieces and threw them back into the sea. "Come and drink!" he called to the old man and the boy. "See! The devilfish is dead! I have broken him in pieces."

"What are you?" questioned the old man, as he and the boy paddled to the shore. "How is it, that you, a man alone, could kill that wicked devilfish? Many together have tried, but no man has been able to catch him! Surely you must be that Hy-Altz, who we have heard was coming this way, helping those in trouble, and punishing those who are bad!"

"The man nodded his head, 'Yes!' he told them, 'I am that Hy-Altz.' He looked at the small boy, and he turned him into a big, strong boy, who could help his old grandfather, and not have to be taken care of as though he were a small child."

Tzea-Mtenhaht nodded her old head thoughtfully. "All the way along it was the same," she said. "Hy-Altz took away the bad and helped the good."

"Where did Hy-Altz go when he had finished down here?" I asked her.

"Well, I never heard for sure," she replied, "but my mother told me she thought he went back to the sun again, and there he stays today."

"See, now," she leaned forward eagerly, "when you are not here, I member lots of things, and then when you come I forget—I'm getting too old; but now I remember a story about my mother's aunt; that woman was a sister of that great Chief Caplanoo."

"Well, as you know, every year all the Indians would go to the Fraser River to catch fish for the winter. One summer a lot of the Cowichan and Saanich Indians were camping out at that place. They had a lot of

fish traps in the river, and had caught many, many hundreds of sockeye salmon to dry and smoke.

"One morning, when all the men were busy fishing and the women were cutting and putting the fish to dry, a lot of Bella-Bella people came after them. As quick as could be, the women called their children and ran with them into the bushes to hide. My mother's aunt had one little boy, a baby nearly two years old. When she heard the shouts of their men calling to them that the Bella-Bellas were coming, she picked him up and ran along in the bushes looking for a hiding place. Very soon she heard the men shouting in the trees behind her, and she did not know what to do, for there seemed no good place to hide.

"She was high up on the top of a sandy cliff, and it seemed to her that if she could get to the bottom she would be safe. So, holding her baby tightly to her, she lay down at the edge of the cliff and rolled over. Down she went, with the baby in her arms. She went down so quickly, when her legs caught in some small bushes growing in the sand, and she was stopped. As she lay there she looked down, and there she saw two Bella-Bellas running along, chasing a Saanich man. That poor woman! How frightened she was! And how glad that the bushes had stopped her from rolling to the bottom. She pulled herself into the middle of the bushes and there she lay, holding her baby closely against her.

"All that day she lay, listening to the shouts of the fighters and the cries of the women and children when they were found hiding in the woods. She told my mother afterwards that every time there was a very loud shout, the baby would jump and say 'Haghi! Haghi!' and she would put her hand over his little mouth to keep him quiet.

Safe by Long Hiding

FOR three days she hid in that place, with no food and nothing to drink, for her baby or herself. On the second day the Bella-Bellas burned down all the camp; every house was broken and burned, and in the morning the poor woman saw the great war canoes full of Bella-Bellas paddling away, taking with them all the poor women they had caught to be their slaves, whilst stuck on poles in every canoe were the heads of Cowichan and Saanich men.

"Ah! Those Bella-Bellas had been busy. Not one house left; all had been burned and all the great war canoes broken in pieces and everywhere the dead bodies of Cowichans and Saanich people. Well, after a time some Saanich Indians and some people from Valdes Island came for their fishing, and when they saw these poor people with no canoes and little food, many sick and hurt from fighting, they sent a canoe back to Saanich and to villages where the Cowichans belonged to tell them of the trouble, and the people in those places sent food and canoes that their friends might return to their homes."

"Not many canoes were needed—there were so few left, and nearly all had lost someone in the fighting. So the canoes went back filled with women whose husbands had been killed and little children taken, and with men whose women were now the slaves of those wicked Bella-Bellas."

"Oh, well," sighed Tzea-Mtenhaht, "it was bad, of course, but they were always fighting in those days and soon they got busy making more canoes and getting ready for their turn to go and fight."

"The rector's warden is Mr. E. W. Izard, the people's warden being Major George Sisman. Earlier rectors were: Alexander C. Garrett, Frank H. Gribbell, J. P. Wright, H. Herbert Mogg, George Mason, William W. Bolton, W. G. H. Ellison, Stuart Clement Scholefield, C. Ennor Sharp, H. St. John Payne and Wilnot Baugh Allen. Mention should be made of the ministry of Rev. R. Dundas, who held services in the schoolhouse that was erected in 1858.

The church interior

It is now fully time to enter this unique church. Within its porch hangs a beautifully illuminated invitation, adapted from Meavry Parish, Devonshire, England: "The door of this church will generally be found open till dusk for private prayer . . . as a token of the goodwill of the parishioners towards any brethren passing through this parish who wish to visit their Father's house." Within, one is conscious of a truly worshipful atmosphere. The spacious chancel, chastely designed windows, tasteful altar, choir and

pulpit furniture, along with many mural tablets, are harmonious with its object as a house of worship.

The mural tablets are reminders of the sea, of the navy, of the Great War, of the homeland. This tablet commemorates one who died

from the action of the enemy aircraft. Miss Gladys M. M. Wake, a nursing sister. This tablet honors Lieut. W. M. E. Maitland-Dougall, who was killed when in command of his submarine. Four cadets were killed on board H.M.S. Good Hope, off Coronel in 1914. The heroism is recalled of Lieut. Gerald Hayman and seven of the crew of H.M.S. Satellite, who, on September 2, 1866, formed a volunteer boat's crew to render assistance to a shipwrecked crew off Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, and were drowned in the attempt.

A lifebuoy near the eastern end of the south wall is witness to one of those impenetrable silences of the sea. In the night of December 3, 1901, accompanied with the good wishes of its friends, H.M.S. Condor put out to sea in a heavy storm. From that day to this nothing has been heard of her or her helpless crew. No rockets were seen, no messages came over the air. Vanished into the ocean's vastness. Silence. Only a short time after, there was washed ashore a seaman's cap, and one of the ship's life buoys, now on the wall.

On the south wall is a panel of exquisite simplicity, with a roll of fifty-one men who made the supreme sacrifice. This panel formed part of a very choice community war shrine, erected in 1917, largely through the energy of Rev. W. B. Bolton, a former incumbent, at the west entrance of the church.

One lingers here in an atmosphere as of Old England. The cover of the font, that was erected in memory of Mrs. Astor, was made from the oak of an old Sussex watermill, and its original handle was the work of the village blacksmith. Two tablets on the north wall honor the Wake family, whose name is traced back to Hereward the Wake, the doughty warrior of Anglo-Saxon days.

Two old carvings from the parish of Minsterne, Sussex, are pointed out, of which the story must be told. It is this: Sitting in his pew in front of the pulpit on Armistice Sunday of 1900, W. E. A. Barclay, a member of St. Paul's Church here, was moved to plan a new pulpit in honor of his father, Rev. Canon W. G. Barclay, of the Diocese of Salisbury, England. The pulpit became a memorial, for even while the son was pondering upon this filial and churchly act, his father died suddenly in the Zeals Rectory, Sussex, as he was preparing for Evensong on Remembrance Day.

Only last Sunday, December 4, a new Septuagint Wall of oak was dedicated by Bishop Schofield to the memory of the late Lieut.-Col. John A. Hall, who was for years an active parishioner at St. Paul's. It replaced an old-fashioned screen of fir, similar to those found in some Devonshire churches. Within the sanctuary are tablets to two former incumbents, S. G. Scholefield, who died in 1894, and Wilnot Baugh Allen, who died Ascension Day, 1923.

St. Paul's Garrison Church is a unique object of Victoria. It has few equals in the ports of the world, and there is no church like it on the Pacific coast. Among Victoria's many attractions, its astrophysical observatory, Mr. Butcher's gardens and provincial archives, its skylarks and all-the-year-round golf, may be ranked the Church of the Bluejackets, stored as it is with memories of those who have kept open the British pathways of the seas.

—Photo by Steffens-Colmer

Rev. Frederic C. Chapman, B.A., Twelfth and Present Rector of St. Paul's Garrison Church.

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The mural tablets are reminders of the sea, of the navy, of the Great War, of the homeland. This tablet commemorates one who died



# OLD SLEUTH

THE night the Inspector phoned up from headquarters that we should kick over Monty's Malon d'Or, we figured we had better start the job by making sure of Johnny Monty, because otherwise a lot of people was liable to get hurt. Johnny was one of those birds who carry it in a shoulder-holster which springs open on the side, and you always have to be quick and careful with them artists. So the way we worked it was for Conroy and Matthews to wait down the street where there was a parking space, and when Johnny drove up, Conroy stepped out on the sidewalk from between two of the cars and said, "Hello there, Johnny." And just as Johnny reached into his armpit, Matthews, who was sitting in one of the cars, let him have it three times—bang, bang, bang. It was swell co-operation and good clean police work all around.

Well, the rest of us rushed into the Malon d'Or, where they didn't give us any trouble, and Conroy and Matthews carried Johnny into a drugstore across the street and laid him on the sofa fountain. Then they phoned for the ambulance, only they knew they really didn't have to bother about any ambulance, because Matthews had loaded his rod with flat-headed bullets especially for this job, and we have always found that these bullets can be depended upon to give very nice results.

Well, they were sitting around at the soda fountain eating pineapple sundaes and waiting for the ambulance and the reporters, and three coppers outside was keeping the crowd back, and the drugist was asking about why did they have to carry corpses into his place and ruin his business, when they noticed the position of Johnny's right hand. It was sticking into the breast of his topcoat, just like it had been when Matthews slips him the law.

"You was just in time, Matt," says Conroy, nodding at the bulge in Johnny's coat. "He must of got a good hold of it, see there?"

"Yair, and he still has," says Matthews. "We'd better not fool with him till the coroner comes."

Just then they seen the drugist staring at something—staring and trying to make words with his mouth, only he couldn't, because his teeth were chattering so. They looked towards where he was staring . . . and they seen it, too.

They drops to the floor with their guns out. For that bulge in the dead guy's coat is moving slowly, very, very slowly, as his hand sneaks out with his gun!

It was a scary thing to see. Conroy reaches up over the edge of the marble fountain and jams the muzzle of his rod against Johnny's neck. "Stop!" he says. "Stop, or I'll give you the works!"

Matthews, too, is all set to give him the three remaining bullets, and the crowd outside is scattering before the shooting starts, and the three coppers is all trying to hide behind the same letter box and get their guns out from under their overcoats. But slowly that hand still moves . . .

It seems like a year when out of the bulge in Johnny's coat comes two round eyes and a big pink silk bow, all belonging to the cutest little kitten you ever seen. This kitten is grey all over except the tip end of its tail, which is pure white. It climbs down off Johnny onto the sofa fountain, stepping very neat and dainty, and then it mews hello and starts right in lapping up Conroy's sundaes, which in the excitement has kind of melted around the edges.

"Well, what do you know?" says Matthews, uncocking his rod and taking a long breath. Then he walks over sudden and looks inside of Johnny's coat to see if there really is a gat in there, because if there isn't, it is liable to be a little embarrassing for both of them on account of bumping off an unarmed citizen who was only trying to pull a kitten on them. But much to his relief he finds a Super-38 yanked half way out of the shoulder-holster, all cocked and raring to go. It's pretty plain that if that kitten hadn't been in Johnny's way when he reached, he'd have gotten into action and maybe burned up the pair of them.

"Well," says Conroy, "I guess we got a break all right, thanks to this kitty!"

"I'll say we did!" agrees Matthews. "Here kitty, kitty, kitty—come here, kid, there's whipped cream on mine, and if you see anything else you'd like, papa'll buy it for you."

"Yair, the sky's the limit," says Conroy, scratching the kitten's ears. "Say, kid, how would you like to be a detective when you grow up?"

THE kitten lays off the ice cream and thinks the proposition over for a minute, and then mews that it's ok by him. And that's the way Old Sleuth came to join the police force.

Now I don't want you to get me wrong about Old Sleuth, because after all a cat is only a cat, but there's sixty-five men in the Ninth Branch Detective Bureau that will check with me when I say that Old Sleuth was a born police officer. He just naturally took to the work, you might say, and in less than no time he was as quiet and wise and tough as Captain Flynn himself. He had free run of the 212th Precinct Station House, which we occupied the second floor of, and also the Magistrate's Court and the old City Prison, which was next door. These buildings was all connected together, so Old Sleuth could patrol his whole precinct without going outside on the street.

There was eight or nine other cats around in the different departments, and some of them had a pretty bad record. When Old Sleuth begins to grow up and stop being a kitten, this gang figures he will muscle in on their territory, so he has to watch his step. But it isn't very long before he starts running them out of the place. He had to strong-arm a couple of them, but that was right in his line, because he was pretty thick-set for a cat, with heavy forelegs and a bull neck on him, and a voice like the alpen on a riot truck.

At any time of the day or night you were liable to see him cooing along down the corridors in the shadow close to the wall, or sliding quick and silent around a corner, stopping just long enough before he turned it to peek around the edge and make sure that none of the other cats was laying there waiting to cook him. You see, he knew that some of them 'rough characters' was trying to put him on the spot, and he was outsmarting them.

He wouldn't have anything to do with the uniformed coppers, not Old Sleuth! Why, he'd pass a flatfoot by without so much as a nod. But he could pick out a plain clothes man as far as we could see him, and then he'd al-

ways stroll over and rub against his legs and sort of muller out of the side of his mouth, like they was both working on the same case together and he was tipping his partner off to something hot. Yes, sir, all that cat needed was a cigar and a derby hat, and you'd of said he was William J. Burns.

Most of his off duty time he spent up on the second floor with us. Whenever he felt like a nap, which wasn't often, he'd climb into Captain Flynn's desk basket, the one marked "Out-going Mail," and tear off a little snooze, keeping one eye open so nothing would get by him. But usually he was off working on cases of his own, because our building and the prison next to it was pretty old and full of rats, and with all them tough cats cleared out of the place, Old Sleuth had to work as a lone operative. Sometimes he'd have as many as five rat holes under observation at once, and there was one in the Finger Print Section that he sat in front of for a week, never knocking off to sleep even. But he got his rat, I'll say that for him. He brung him in and laid him on Captain Flynn's desk, just the same as one of us when we are booking a prisoner, and then he climbed into the mail basket and slept two days solid.

Of course, all this while he was being diligent, efficient and zealous in the interests of the service, like it says in the regulations. But he really didn't have a chance to spread himself and do anything brilliant until he cracked the Rubio case. The Rubio case was his greatest piece of detective work—in fact, I've got a couple of grand to bet that no other cat in the world, or even them wise-guy police dogs you read about in Germany, could of cracked the Rubio case the way Old Sleuth did. And he started to work the same as the rest of us, without even the trace of a clue.

All we had was Vincent Rubio's body and his car drilled full of holes with a Tommy-gun, and nary a witness nor a stool pigeon to give us a steer. It was a tough case from the start, we could see that.

"Well," says Captain Flynn, talking it over with Conroy and Matthews and I, "it's a cinch that five hundred people saw it happen, and it only goes to prove that the public's getting too wise to horn in as witness in these gang killings and then get a bomb thrown on their porch for their trouble."

"Yair," says Matt, "but what gets me is why we don't get a peep from none of the stools. They've all clammed up tight."

"Sure they have," nods Captain Flynn, "but you know the old saying, 'no clues is all clues!' If the stools is quiet, it's because the guy that pulled this is the one guy they're all afraid to squeal on. And who would you say that is?"

"Boy Joel!" we all say at once, because now that he gives us the lead, it's as plain as day, even to Joe and Rubio being rivals in the plumbing and steamfitting contracting racket. "Sure," he agrees. "Boy Joel himself. If he'd hired a regular professional torpedo to do this job, there'd of been fifty stools phoned in already. Joel'd of seen to that, if only to get the bird who done it out of the way."

WELL, we didn't have a thing on Boy Joel, but we went out and pinched him for his unlawful possession of firearms. Of course, he really didn't have no firearms on him when we tagged him, but we put a gun in each of his hip pockets so everything was perfectly legal. He raised a terrible squawk after we brung him in, and the place was full of his lawyers hollering in Latin about writs and things. But the District Attorney backs us up, so we looks Joe in a cell down under the old part of the prison which they don't use any more, where it was good and lonely. Then we turn off all the lights and leaves him to think it over in the dark.

After twenty hours of this we brings him up and gives him a good yelling. A bunch of us sits around and yells at him until we're hoarse, and when we seen we wasn't getting anywhere we stood him up and took turns slamming him against the wall. But finally he passed out without telling us anything. We tried the next prescription several times during the next week, but Joe never cracks. The boys who are working on the case are not getting anything either.

Well, late one night Captain Flynn is talking it over with us and we are figuring that maybe we'll have to turn Joe loose after all, when the turnkey from next door comes in and says he has heard Joe screaming. We sneaks down to the cellar, where it is darker than your hat, and sure enough Joe is yelling his head off in English and Italian. He is saying something about the "Evil Eye." At first we think he has gone off his nut, and I guess he pretty near has, but suddenly we hear him begging Vincent to go away and stop haunting him. Vincent—sure—Vincent Rubio, the murdered guy.

In our excitement we make a big mistake. Instead of sending for a stenographer and waiting to hear him spill the whole works, we flash on the lights. Boy Joel, with froth on his lips, is staring out between the bars of his cell door. And sitting in the corridor, staring right back at him, is Old Sleuth.

Of course, when the lights go on, Old Sleuth's eyes stop glowing. Boy Joel sees it's only a cat instead of the ghost of the guy he has murdered, and gets sore as a bolt because he has made such an umphay out of himself. But, anyway, we drag him upstairs to sweat him some more, and Old Sleuth is muttering and meowing out of the corner of his mouth because we butted in and spoiled the confession before he got it for us complete.

BOY Joel won't give us another word. But thanks to Old Sleuth we have heard enough to hold him for an indictment, so back he goes into the same old cell. We have to let his lawyers and relatives see him, but we keep an eye on them to make sure there isn't any funny business, because Joe is a pretty desperate character. Old Sleuth is standing guard over him, too, only he doesn't get too close because Joe is very angry at him and tries to kick him between the bars.

Well, when it comes out in the papers that the District Attorney has asked for an indictment, our stools start loosening up and it isn't long before we got enough on Joe, so it's a cinch that he will fry. There is a couple of more details like tracing the machine-gun and some things like that, and then we will have our case all set for the jury. We are feeling pretty pleased with ourselves and of course we give Old Sleuth all the credit.

But something has happened to Old Sleuth.



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You can see by the way he acts that there is plenty on his mind. He don't show up for meals. He is kind of grouchy all the time, and worried. But we just figure that it is due to overwork and watching outside Joe's cell day and night, so we don't pay much attention. This just goes to show what a bunch of saps we are.

At four o'clock one morning Old Sleuth comes streaking into our place at full speed and jumps right up on Captain Flynn's lap. He is yawning and cursing and swearing in a fearful manner. His ears are folded back flat against his head and his funny white-tipped tail is furred up and lashing, and he is simply as mad as hell.

Captain Flynn is just asking him does he want to file charges against somebody, when we hear shooting in the street. We rush to the windows in time to see Boy Joel with a Tommy-gun in his hands limp backwards into a car and beat it down the block. All the

time he is squirting the Tommy, and there is two coppers laying dead on our front steps. There must be at least three other machine-gunners in the car, because they sure snow us under with lead as they turn into the Avenue and disappear.

Well, a general alarm is sent out, and our look-out data describes Boy Joel as probably bearing bullet wounds, but it is such a clean get-away that we haven't much hope. We go next door to the prison, where a doctor is working on the turnkey and says he'll live.

The wounded guy tells us that a little while earlier Joe starts screaming like he did the time before. Instead of coming in for us, he listens to what Joe says and hears him yelling about pains in his stomach. He goes to the cell and looks in through the bars with his flashlight, although he admits that Old Sleuth yowls and yowls and warns him not to. Suddenly Joe sits up on his cot with the Tommy and plugs the turnkey three times. Then

he reaches through the bars, gets the keys and lets himself out. On the way down the corridor he takes a shot at Old Sleuth, as you can see by the furrow in the floor, but Old Sleuth outsmarts him. From this part on the story is all mixed up, but anyway there was two cops killed and four more wounded, and the airtight murder case which Old Sleuth and us had worked up so carefully was all shot because we didn't have the murderer.

Well, there was an investigation, and all the papers were hollering about lax vigilance in the city prison, or else how was Joe's machine-gun smuggled in. But nobody could dope out just how that gun was smuggled except Old Sleuth, and he wouldn't tell. Of course we went over every inch of Joe's cell, but it was like the inside of a box, all smooth cement, without a hole or a crack in it anywhere. As far as you could see, he might just as well of been locked in a vault. How any of the lawyers or visitors could of sneaked in a full-size machine-gun after being frisked carefully by a copper who knew his job was more than we could figure.

And for the next few weeks we did plenty of figuring, only it didn't get anywhere. Old Sleuth would just sit around, listen and look wise, and after he'd heard all the phoney theories he could stand, he'd kind of sneer to himself and stroll off downstairs. But at last we got a break.

MATTHEWS is coming back to duty one noon and he gets off the El a block south of our station house. He has been up all night running down a bum steer on the Rubio case and hasn't had his breakfast yet, so he thinks any of the lawyers or visitors could of sneaked in a full-size machine-gun after being frisked carefully by a copper who knew his job was more than we could figure.

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By  
GUY GILPATRIC

and I bet three thousand shots was fired in the next two hours. But finally their aim gets pretty wild, then their fire gets raggedy and pretty soon it dies down altogether. So we wait around awhile, and then we chuck some tear gas bonfas into the windows and down the chimneys, and stand ready to bump off whoever comes out. But nobody does, so we go in.

There is five of them laying around, all dead. Boy Joel is bandaged from his old wound, but he's got so many new ones that there is hardly enough left of him to identify.

"Gee!" says Matthews, "what a swell layout for a hideaway! Right next door to us, as you might say, and all of us except Old Sleuth is too dumb to dope it. Come on, let's go down cellar and see how they worked their main gag."

THE cellar has still got traces of tear gas in it, and we are all groping around with our flashlights and our guns ready, sort of gasping and sneezing when we hear a sound. "Stick 'em up!" says Conroy, and then we looks behind the packing cases and sees the mother cat and her kittens. Sure enough, there's one with a white tip on his tail just like Matt has told us, and he is a deadinger for Old Sleuth. The whole family is kind of scared by all the uproar, but none of them are hurt. And out of the wall by which they are laying there juls the open end of an old iron water pipe.

"There!" says Matthews. "Look, that's the answer!"

He borrows a long-handled hook from a fireman and pokes it up into the pipe. It goes way in almost as far as he can reach, and then it strikes something hard. "Cement," he says. "I'll bet it's cement. After they shoved the Tommy-gun through to him, they give him cement to plug up the end of his pipe. Sure, look, see there where they spilled some on the floor."

He gives his hook a hard shove and it busts away the stoppage and goes clear through. We looks in with our flashlights, and we can plainly see the legs of the cot in Boy Joel's old cell. And while we're looking, something starts coming through the pipe in our direction and coming through fast.

Well, sir, it's Old Sleuth himself, and he's talking in a gruff voice. At the first sound of it, the mother cat darts to the pipe and is standing there waiting for him. Talk about your affectionate reunions!

Well, after he tells her his alibi about why he couldn't come through on account of the cement, and giving all his sons and daughters a fatherly once-over, he turns to us and hands us the dirtiest look a cat ever give a cop. "Huh—detectives!" he says, his lip sort of curling. "Street cleaners, you mean!"

Then he mews to his family, and all five of them disappears single file into the pipe. Back in the station house that night we're sitting around talking it over, and both the trays of Captain Flynn's mail basket is completely filled with sleeping cats.

Conroy nods at Old Sleuth, who is occupying the lower berth all by himself. "Gents," he says, "I guess we've got to hand it to him. He's the world's greatest under-cover worker."

"He sure is!" says Captain Flynn. "Wh— we didn't even suspect he was engaged!"

## BOBBY'S BALL

By AD SCHUSTER

ON one side of the hedge worked Campton Clark and on the other side sat Mirabelle Treves. Once in a while, as the man straightened to rest and lean on his hoe, the woman could see his fine face and kindly eyes. She wondered what sort of man he might be and felt sorry for him in his loneliness.

"And yet," she sighed, "we are much alike, only I have Bobby."

Mirabelle was a widow; Campton was a bachelor. A writer and student, he had few opportunities for acquaintance, and yet it was said that once, in his youth, he had been deeply in love. It was because of a broken romance, the town insisted, he kept within his yard or library and paid no attention to women. Pretending to be reading, Mirabelle looked at him. Bobby, running up, tossed her a ball and she raised her hand to catch it. It bounded off her palm and went over the hedge. Like a rabbit Bobby dove into the brush, to emerge on the other side. Here was a man, a man with a long stick. Bobby retreated.

Campton was moving some characters of fiction through the events which would be the next chapter of his novel when the ball rolled to his feet. He looked up, he saw the boy backing out of the hedge, and smiled. But as he approached, Bobby disappeared. Campton Clark looked over the hedge and called: "You needn't be afraid."

"I'm not really, not one bit." But it was Mirabelle, and not Bobby who had spoken. Campton stared, pulled off his hat, and smiled. The beautiful woman, the most beautiful he had ever seen, was laughing at him. Probably he appeared ridiculous.

"I thought I saw a boy," he said, "and here is his ball."

Bobby appeared from behind his mother's skirts and seized the ball as it rolled toward him.

Brave once more with his mother near, he remembered his manners and voiced a prim thanks.

"You know, I meant for you not to be afraid, my boy," Campton said; "you can come into my yard any time you wish. We are neighbors. I'm Campton Clark." Again he blushed, for Bobby, for whom he had delivered the information, was gone.

"And I am Mrs. Treves and we are neighbors, too, and whether you meant it for me or not, I am not the least afraid."

BACK in his garden Campton decided he had appeared in a pitiable plight. Why had he always been so embarrassed in the presence of women? And why could not he have carried off the little adventure as she had? A number of things occurred to him, which had he said then, would have been impressive. He shrugged his shoulders.

"I'll put what I should have said into a book, and next time I meet Mrs. Treves, most likely I'll act as foolish as ever."

He did see her again, but only on such occasions as she walked near the hedge and gave him no more than a greeting. Campton found he was making her the heroine of his stories, was putting her beauty, her manners and graces into his work. He began to wish he was not so different, and that he could do as the men in fiction, leap over the hedge in a suit of white flannels and pay court to the fair women. It was no use.

The garden, particularly that corner near the hedge where there was a chance to see her, needed daily attention. He was hoeing a spot that had been hoed daily for two weeks when Bobby's ball once more flew past his face. He must make haste this time, for here was a chance. Determined to return the ball before the boy could get through after it, Campton made his way through the hedge and confronted Mirabelle.

"Oh, she said, 'did Bobby throw that ball over the hedge again? I told him to be careful, that he must not disturb you.'"

"Perfectly all right. I like little boys. Glad to return it."

He held the ball in his hand ready to toss it to an expectant boy, but Bobby did not appear. Here was another of those awkward situations. Campton scanned the line of hedge, then looked back at a blushing Mirabelle. It was she who, for some reason, was confused now, and the man took courage.

"I say," and he placed the ball in her lap. "You threw this, now, didn't you?"

A great deal depended upon the answer. Campton, master of the situation, read it before she spoke.

"Yes," said Mirabelle at last. "I threw it so you would bring it back, and I'm not a bit afraid."

Farm crops in Canada, the grains, hay and potatoes, show on the average greater yields at the sunspot minimum than at the maximum, in accord with the higher temperatures and greater precipitation occurring on the average at sunspot minimum. Cotton yield in the United States also exhibits the influence of the sunspot cycle. These fluctuations and those in other forms of life exert a great influence on economic conditions, and it is consequently not surprising to find the eleven-year cycle reflected in commodity prices, though at times the doings of man obscure the issue.

Individual sunspots vary greatly in size. Some are as small as the earth, while others are five or six times as large. When it is recalled that the sun is 865,000 miles in diameter, over 100 times the diameter of the earth, a spot the size of the earth appears as a trivial defect on the solar disc.

Since 1750 the European records of sunspots are so complete that to each month has been assigned a relative sunspot number giving due regard to numbers and sizes of spots and groups of spots. From the monthly numbers a yearly average results. These yearly numbers in-

## Relationship Between Sunspots and Living Conditions Studied

THAT profound fluctuations in living conditions and life accompany fluctuations in sunspots is indicated by the study of these celestial phenomena carried on by the Dominion Observatory of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa.

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crease from a minimum up to a maximum and down to a minimum in from about nine to fourteen years, with an average duration for a cycle of a little over eleven years. The extent of the maximum also varies from cycle to cycle. The cause of the cycle in sunspots is not definitely known as yet. In recent years the minima of sunspots occurred in 1901, 1913 and 1923, with maxima in 1906, 1917 and 1928.

## Eleven-Year Cycle

THIS fluctuation in the sunspot numbers is ordinarily spoken of as the eleven-year sunspot cycle. It is accompanied by fluctuations on the earth in sunlight received, electromagnetic conditions, chemical compounds in the atmosphere, temperature, precipitation, cloudiness, and atmospheric transparency. These fluctuations in the physical elements which control living conditions are great enough in some regions to affect profoundly all forms of life, micro-organisms, insects, birds, animals, plants and even fish, and in consequence, economic conditions.

Records kept in Manitoba since 1895, when examined in the light of the sunspot cycle show the relationship between the rise and fall in the number of sunspots and the maximum of grasshoppers, ruffed and sharp-tailed grouse, and rabbits. Records from other sources show similar effects for fish and fur-bearing animals.

## Growth-Rings of Trees

THE annual growth-rings of trees which grow in Northern Europe, in Western United States, and in many regions in Canada all record the influence of the sunspot cycle in the past, in some cases farther back than the records of sunspots extend. The eleven-year cycle has been found in trees recently released by the retreating glacier in Northern British Columbia, which grew perhaps many thousands of years ago.

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## Mother-of-Pearl

THE grey ruffle about the oyster is called its mantle, and it is this mantle that both makes the shell and lines it with glossy mother-of-pearl. When any irritating bit of grit gets into the mantle the oyster covers it with coating after coating of this lovely material and so makes it into a jewel.

If oysters did not dislike crumbs in their beds, so to speak, queens would have no pearls to wear.

## Science Explains Why Copper Turns Green When Exposed

THE copper industry at last has solved nature's mysterious process for giving copper and its alloys the permanent green coloration, or patina, that has been a delight to the architectural world and to antiquarians. Over a long stretch of time hundreds of attempts had been made to duplicate by artificial means the pleasing green patina. But, while the coloration could be matched, the secret whereby nature made it lasting and protective baffled the research efforts and skill of laboratory experts.

Science, however, finally has triumphed. The secret is known and application has been made for a patent on a process





# A Page For CHILDREN



## The Barber's Apprentice

Sir Richard Arkwright

THERE is trouble in the cotton factories of Lancashire in these days. The newspapers tell us of strikes and lock-outs and happily, of agreements between the workers and employers.

For more than a century the cotton factories of Great Britain have sent calicoes and prints and muslins to all parts of the world. Lancashire has been known everywhere for the excellence of its cotton goods.

This month occurs the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of one of the chief founders of the great cotton manufacturing industry. Let us think for a little while about Sir Richard Arkwright and what he did.

He was born on December 23, 1732. It was a hard world to which the baby came. He was the youngest of a big family. Most of the people in Preston were weavers or spinners, using spinning wheels and hand looms. Little Dick never went to school. Perhaps he picked up a few pennies running errands or scolding away birds from the fields of some farmer.

As soon as he was old enough he was apprenticed to a barber. The five years or more of food and shelter would be provided for the growing boy.

### Subterranean Barber

THOUGH, it is said, young Arkwright had no schooling, he must have had a ready wit and a love for big words. His first place of business was a cellar. At the entrance was a sign "The Subterranean Barber—He Shaves For a Penny." When the other barbers had brought down their prices, Arkwright tried to get work by promising to give a clean shave for a halfpenny. Soon, however, he saw a way to make more money. In those days, gentlemen wore wigs. Arkwright went up and down the country selling these and hair dyes. He earned some money in this way and saved a little. He married and settled down in Preston.

### A Tireless Inventor

ARKWRIGHT was one of those who believed that a machine could be made which would go on forever. He had no skill in mechanics, so he employed a watchmaker by the name of Kay to make the machines he planned. If he failed to find perpetual motion, he believed he could make a machine for spinning stronger cotton thread than had yet been spun. He set to work to make a model for a spinning frame, consisting chiefly of two pairs of rollers, the first pair moving slowly in contact, and passing the cotton to the other pair which revolved with such increased velocity as to draw out the thread to the increased degree of fineness. The quotation is from Chambers' Encyclopedia.

Before this Arkwright had spent his savings. He was earning little or nothing. All he

had was his models. One day his wife destroyed what she believed to be the cause of their sore distress. Arkwright never forgave her and left his wife for ever.

At last the untiring inventor accomplished his purpose. The thread he spun was strong enough for warp as well as for wool.

But in Preston and the towns near there were thousands of spinners who believed that this big machine would leave their spinning wheels and themselves idle. Hargreaves' spinning jenny had been pulled to pieces by an angry mob.

How poor Arkwright had become by this time you can judge when you learn that he could not go to vote at an election till friends brought him a decent suit of clothes.

### Success at Last

FEARING the loss of his machine and perhaps his life, Arkwright took his spinning frame to Nottingham. There a wealthy stocking manufacturer named Strutt saw how valuable his invention would be and took him into partnership. He took out a patent in 1769 and built a mill driven by horses. Another larger mill driven by water was set up in Derbyshire, and the thread was on the market for all who needed it.

The inventor's troubles were not over. Greedy and dishonest manufacturers tried to rob him of his patent and use his machines. But Arkwright was not easily beaten.

He proved that he could manage a great factory as well as invent a fine machine. Even though a mill built near Chorley, in Lancashire, was destroyed by a mob, and manufacturers in that county refused to buy his yarn, Arkwright set up mills in many places and became a wealthy man. He spared neither time nor effort, working long hours to perfect his invention and to manage his business. When Arkwright was a middle-aged man he undertook to teach himself writing and spelling.

### Why He Was Knighted

SUCH ability and industry well deserved a knighthood. Mr. Arkwright was high sheriff of the county of Derby. The great manufacturer by this time had won the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. The king, George III, had lately escaped assassination by a mad woman, Margaret Nicholson. At was natural, the sheriff congratulated His Majesty on his escape. For this courtesy, he was knighted.

Sir Richard Hargreaves did not live long to enjoy the wealth and honors he had earned. He has been called the founder of the English factory system.

He died when but sixty years of age from the effects of asthma, from which he had suffered from his youth. Very few men have won success in the face of so many difficulties.

## "The Small White Houses—Their Faces to the Sea"

Little Nellie Cassidy has got a place in town. She wears a fine white apron. She wears a new black gown. An' the queerest little cap at all with straws hanging down.

I met her one fine evening stravin' down the street. A feathered hat upon her head, And boots upon her feet.

"Och, Mick, she says, 'may God be praised that you and I should meet."

"It's loneless in the city with such a crowd," said she;

"I'm lost without the bog-land, I'm lost without the sea, An' the harbor an' the fishin' boats that sail out fine and free."

"I'd give a golden guinea to stand upon the shore, To see the big waves lapping, To hear them splash and roar, To smell the tar and the drying nets, I'd not be asking more."

"To see the small white houses, their faces to the sea, The children in the doorway Or round my mother's knee: For I'm strange and lonesome missing them, God keep them all," says she.

Little Nellie Cassidy earns fourteen pounds and more, Waiting on the quality, And answering the door— But her heart is some place far away upon the Wexford shore.

### Wind Flowers

Mother Mary went walking in the wood, And stopped to rest on a fallen tree, Softly crooning a sweet love song To the Christ-Child caddled on her knee.

The shy little folk of the woodland dim Crept close to the feet of the Holy Child, And the robin mingled its joyous hymn With the song of Mary, the Mother mild.

The laughing sycophant kissed his brow As it played among the budding trees, And the willow catkins away and swung For joy of him—in the soft Spring breeze.

The Christ-Child stretched his dimpled hand Over the bare brown waiting earth; Only the angels heard the sound As the fragile wind-flowers sprang to birth.

Wind flowers—white as the soul of the Child, Flushing rose, as they looked on his face— Still they bring to the woodland wind Glimpses of the Christ-Child's tender grace.

—Joan D. White, Weekly Scotsman.

### A Good Name

WHEN you want to buy a piece of silver for a great friend, you look for the word "Sterling." If it is not there, no matter how beautiful the workmanship or how elegant the pattern, you go elsewhere for your present. What is the meaning of this word "Sterling" which gives such value to articles made of silver. It is said to be taken from Easterling. The Easterlings were merchants who long ago came from the borders of the Rhine. The money of the Easterlings contained more silver than that used in other parts of Europe. When it came into use in London it was called sterling and ever since the word has come to mean pure or genuine.

To say of a person that he is a sterling character means that there is nothing false about him. This has given the British people and British goods the name borne by the Easterlings of long ago. How many of us deserve the name "sterling"?

### My Choice

It ain't no use to grumble and complain; It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice; When God sorts the weather and sends rain, W'y, rain's my choice.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

## Wild Animal Lore

By DAVID NEWELL

Viscacha (South America)



The pampas of the Argentine Are where these little chaps are seen; Like prairie dogs, they congregate In "towns," as travelers narrate.

Their garbage pile is kept out front, (Which seems a most peculiar stunt) Around their dens they pile up stones And bits of food and cattle bones.

If we should clutter up our doors With shells and peels and apple cores, The Board of Health would raise a row— We'd have to clean them up right now!

Viscachas share their holes with owls, Whereas a human always scowls When relatives arrive some day And stay and stay and stay and stay!

## Jaguars Stage Jungle Scrap



The Jaguars of London's Zoo Picked a Dandy Spot for a Spat When They Started a Little Argument Behind the Bars. Visitors to the Animal House Had Ring-Side Seats. The Squabble Ended in a Draw.

### Martin Weatherly's "Golden Chink"

THREE days—three weary days—and four or no less weary nights had passed, since, in a storm of unrivaled fury, the whaler Highland Mary had been hurled to her destruction on one of those little known islands which figure in our Imperial Year Books as part of the Dominion of New Zealand. Swept by Antarctic gales, and thrashed by the furious waters of the great Southern Ocean, they offer throughout the main portion of the year extremely inhospitable quarters for any poor castaway a more merciful death among the foaming breakers that toss him on to the rocky shores. Wherever practicable, in this widely scattered archipelago, the Government of New Zealand has placed relief stations, visited at stated intervals in the year by the Lighthouse Commissioners' steamship, and many a sailor, otherwise perfectly destitute, has hailed with joy the appearance of the signpost erected in suitable positions round the coast, pointing the road to the depot where he and his party will find a store of all necessities, sufficient to last till the Commissioners' next visit.

But it had not been the fate of the Highland Mary to meet her doom on one of these provisioned islands. As if bewildered by the storm that raged around her, and blinded by night, she had crashed upon the rocks at the base of stupendous cliffs, and when daylight came again, the miserable remnant of her crew, represented by four sailors only, found each other in various conditions of exhaustion, on the plateau above the cliff-top. Far beyond the reach of the merciless sea, they now realized that they were encompassed by an equally merciless expanse of inhospitable land. Not a tree, not a shrub, broke the monotony of its wind-swept surface, which was marked only by clefts and dells, of a rugged forbidding kind.

None but the bravest, or the most indifferent to bodily suffering, could face the prospect without betraying their hopelessness, and more than one of the little party began to show signs of sinking.

As is generally the case in such untoward events, the hero and the leader soon declared himself, and the eyes and the thoughts of the rest were turned on Martin Weatherly.

This man, though seriously hurt on the night of the wreck, fought valiantly against the despondency of his companions. In spite of his weakness, he was ever making explorations while the others rested, and on the morning of the fourth day he awoke from a restless sleep, crying out, as if in delirium: "Boys, I have seen the golden chink!"

As these words escaped him, dismay spread itself over the faces of his fellow sufferers, for they guessed that his mind was wandering. "Twas a dream of truth," continued Weatherly, raising himself with difficulty on one elbow. "I was in dark confinement, but by God's good will my eager search for freedom revealed at last a chink in my prison walls, and a golden light stole through, to show me that freedom lay beyond."

By this time he was on his feet, swaying from side to side with an unsteadiness born of privation. "Come on, boys! I am going to follow the hope that came to me in sleep."

He moved away, growing firmer on his feet with every step. The rest struggled after him, not learning till long afterwards that his present action was due to a discovery he had made during his recent wanderings, but which had been unheeded or only partially understood, till sleep restored, somewhat, his weary brain.

Martin, quickly outdistancing his weaker comrades, gained a point on the cliff-top from which a steep and rugged path led down to the beach. In a moment he had disappeared from view, and when the others, filled with consternation, reached that terrible verge they peered over, to witness a sight that brought a feeble shout to the lips of all. Far down on the beach stood Martin Weatherly, in the set of his large stone at the head of a sea lion. As they watched, the blow was dealt, and the animal, struck in a vulnerable spot, rolled dead at the castaway's feet.

The strongest of those left behind immediately began to descend the path, and invigorated by the hope that now filled his heart, he safely reached Martin's side. Together they cut the carcass in pieces, carefully preserving the skin, however, and, under their great extremity, fell to on the raw flesh, even while in the act of carrying a portion of it to their friends on the cliff.

From that moment their hardships lessened. The "golden chink" of Martin's dream widened more and more. Fire was procured by a careful selection of dry moss, set in a flame by sparks struck from a couple of beach pebbles, and in this fire more appetizing meals were cooked from the flesh of the sea lion. When bodily strength was restored, Weatherly devised from the skin of his victim a rudely fashioned boat, in which it was his intention to cross to a neighboring island, but before this hazardous adventure could be undertaken the hearts of all were filled with rapture one morning to see a small steamship approaching the island. It was the Lighthouse Commissioners' craft, attracted far out of her usual route by the faint column of smoke which her skipper had seen rising from the castaways' fire.—Selected.

### Help the Boy Scouts

THE Boy Scouts are hard at work. For two weeks now they have been mending broken toys and collecting new ones. They have made lists of the names and addresses of boys and girls who will be glad to get them at Christmas time.

This is being written in the hope that some of the young people who have been taught to take care of their toys, but who have grown too big to take pleasure in them will send their childhood's treasures to the Boy Scouts to delight some child who never hoped to own anything so lovely.

Perhaps Arabella or Mary lost an eye or a foot when she was quite new. The tears that were shed have long since been dried. Mother put the disfigured darling out of sight so the mourner would not be reminded of her grief. Now there is a clever boy who is just wishing to make her as good as new. There is another little girl in some home who would be glad to have her.

Perhaps the owner is a very busy young person what with examinations and other duties. You need only telephone the Boy Scout headquarters, wrap up the parcel and it will be called for.

Down in basements or up in garrets are scores of disabled scooters, tricycles and other things on wheels, not to speak of airplanes. Fathers or uncles or big brothers were going to fix them, but never found time. You expect Santa Claus to bring you new ones. Let the Scouts have those old toys.

Here and there in Victoria there are children who have money to spare for new toys. The boys know just where these would bring most joy. Take time to be kind children. It is the season for giving. Help the Boy Scouts to help others.

The Scouts' workshop number is 1229 Government Street. Telephone numbers are E 0683, E 7041 or G 6849.

### Making the Best of It

FROM many parts of Great Britain come stories of what unemployed men are doing for themselves and others. Not long ago we read how Welsh miners out of work had transformed an ugly dump heap into a fine playground with a swimming pool for the children.

In a corner of Lancashire we read that another group have undertaken to repair a very old bridge that crosses a Roman road into Yorkshire.

The story your editor likes best comes from Falkirk, in Scotland. The unemployed have taken an old building. There men work for each other. The shoemaker mends shoes, the carpenter repairs broken tables and chairs, the tailor patches coats and trousers that are worn beyond the skill of the women folk. No money is paid because no one has any. These good people will all be fit for work when jobs are to be had.

## Concert for the Farm Family

SOMETIMES for a great treat, when the big moon came up like a giant orange sailing over the hills behind the farm, Grandfather would allow little Christopher, his only grandchild, to come out with him instead of going to bed.

Round the farm buildings they would go, hand in hand, looking at the sheep pens, the chicken runs, the cow sheds and the pigsties to see that all the farm children, as Grandfather called them, were happy and comfortable.

Christopher was staying with his grandfather at these times—his parents lived in the town ten miles away by rail; but he loved the farm and Grandfather so much that when he went away it was never very long before he was back again.

His father used to shake his head when the little boy would beg to be allowed to go off again on another little visit; he was thinking of the lessons he was missing. But Christopher was not strong, and his mother thought that the fresh country air was more important to him just then than anything he could learn at the village school.

On one particular evening, the one on which Christopher had arrived from town, Grandfather had sent him to bed early, promising him that the next night he should go the farm round with him. So out into the moonlight night Grandfather stepped alone, and went upon his regular nightly errands.

As he turned down the little hill which took him back to his home he heard a strange commotion. What could it be? It almost seemed as if all the birds and animals must have suddenly turned out and were holding a meeting in the fields. And it seemed to Grandfather that there was faint music mixed with the noises. Or was that only his imagination? He must go and see.

So once more up the hill he climbed, and looked across the moon-silvered grass where the sheds and pens were.

And there before his bewildered eyes was a strange sight indeed.

Christopher, whom he thought of as being tucked warmly in bed, was standing in the middle of the green enclosure on the top of the hill, piping on a little pipe which had been given him on his birthday.

Sheep that were not in the pens, but lived on the hillside, had come to look at Christopher. A few cows had strolled close to him and were mooing as though they were the chorus part of the concert. Some of the fowls were off their perches, and were strutting about making the sounds which disturbed fowls do make, and the pigs were grunting.

And there stood Christopher piping away, tune after tune. He did not see Grandfather, who watched and listened in amazement; he was lost in the lit of the music.

"Moo," said the cows.

"Baa," said the sheep.

"Coo," said the pigs. And Christopher piped another tune. Grandfather almost wanted to dance to this one.

And then, when it was over, Grandfather suddenly clapped his hands as though he was at a concert.

At this sound away went the cows. Grunt went the sheep. Only the pigs still grunted and the fowls clucked more than ever. And Christopher, seeing Grandfather standing there in the moonlight, hung his head. Would he be very angry with him?

"Come!" Grandfather was saying. "Come back to bed. And on the way home you must listen to a secret. We will have up some penicillin and you shall have music lessons so that one day, when you are a man, perhaps, you will have for your audience men and women and not only farm children out on the hillside."

For Grandfather could see that Christopher had talent; and next day he put by a little box and labeled it "To Pay for the Piper." And every Saturday Grandfather put in a little coin and gave the box a fresh shake.—My Magazine.

### Our Wild Flowers

DO many people know how rich in wild flowers Vancouver Island is? Poets and other writers tell us of the celandine, the daffodils, the primroses, the cowslips and wild roses of English hedgerows and meadows. Lovely they are beyond compare we are ready to acknowledge.

But when such writers go on to observe that this continent is void of the beauty of wild flowers, children as well as older folk are ready to rise up in protest.

Where are the flowers that excel in beauty and grace our wild lily, misnamed the dog-toothed violet.

Can any flower lover anywhere find anything more fragrant or more perfect than the tiny orchid, the lady's slipper, which spreads a fairy mat in many a spot in Spring.

What is more beautiful than our trilliums, seen in the shade of opening leaves. What child does not love the glowing purple of the Slayrinchium or blue-eyed grass that welcomes the earliest rays of the Spring sun. If the peacock or pheasant's eye that follows it grew in gardens or hothouses, its curious shape would be admired.

The tiny blue-eyed Mary and its companion, the monkey flower, or mimulus, that clothe the rocks in early Spring, are both charming. Legislators have interfered to save the blossoms of the dogwood from destruction, but equally lovely are the drooping branches of Ocean Spray or Spiraea.

Wild columbine or larkspur, paint brush and honeysuckle are later flowers. We have not spoken of the many varieties of Oregon grape, "which in early Spring makes so gay the solitary place where no eye sees them," and yet do not scorn the corner of a vacant city lot.

What in all the world of flowers is lovelier than a plain carpeted with camass blossoms and buttercups?

Wild cherry and syringa, in their season, beautifully thickets at the Coast as well as in the Interior. But we can claim the blossoms of the arbutus tree as our own.

This is but a hasty and very imperfect notice of the wild flowers of Vancouver Island. Most children can add the names of many others.

These treasures should be preserved for future generations of wild flower lovers. There are many places near Victoria that could, without loss, be left as a home for wild flowers. The editor is glad to know that Little Saanich Mountain, now Observatory Hill, is being so preserved. It will grow in beauty as the years go by.

Children love to gather flowers. If they are careful, enough will be left for seed, but no one, old or young, should waste and destroy our flowering plants or shrubs.

There is an impression that there are few or no wild flowers in Canada or the United States. Vancouver Island children know better. On the other side of the continent, little girls in Prince Edward Island gathered tiny beauties many years ago. There, as well as here, the flower of Linnaeus, the great naturalist, filled the woodlands with scent on Summer afternoons while its fairy bells delighted the eye.

### What Bankrupt Meant

A BANK was originally a mound of earth; then it came to mean a bench, and as money-changers and financiers sat on benches to transact their business they were called bankers.

When a banker failed in business and was unable to pay his debts he was no longer allowed to pursue his calling, and the bench on which he had done his business was broken up as a sign that he should not continue. The Latin word for broken is *rupus*, and a defaulting banker was known as a bankrupt, a man whose bench had been broken up.

### How Did Dan Know?

M. R. Warner Allen sent the following story To The London Times:

Some time ago I returned late from work, as a journalist is wont to do. My dog, a crossbred Irish and Yorkshire terrier, otherwise a quaint mongrel, called Dan, met me on the step and went for his walk. When we came in I carried out the traditional ritual of putting the chain on the door and expected him to carry out his part of the programme—to run upstairs and curl up in his basket on the landing.

To my amazement, Dan lay down on guard in front of the door and would not budge. I cursed him mildly, and told him to go to bed, but he just growled at me contemptuously. He was so obstinate that I left him and went upstairs. There I discovered that my wife was not in her room as I had expected. She had gone out to the theatre with friends. I came down and took the chain off the door. Instantly Dan went to bed, and gave his mistress a vociferous welcome when she used her latchkey half an hour later.

## Puzzle Corner

### In What Time?

A mother and two daughters working together can spin 3 lbs. of flax in one day; the mother, by herself, can do it in 2 1/2 days; and the eldest daughter, in 2 1/4 days. In what time can the youngest do it?

### Historical Puzzle

Each of these couplets describes a character in history whose name begins with the letter in large type. Can you name them?

F He wrote of chivalry and knightly lore And told of battles in a famous war.

G A thousand men this gallant hero led, Who helped the cause for which Italians bled.

H A pope was this who with an emperor

But, though so powerful, he in exile died.

I This Catholic queen gave bold Columbus aid, And saw the Inquisition's powers arrayed.

J Her husband of all Europe would be chief, She was an empress for a period brief.

### A Charade

Just two-thirds of ten and one-third of eleven My first and my second contain; For my third you must take four parts of the seven.

Composing a grammar. Then plain To your view you will find that my whole is displayed, Denoting a message that is quickly conveyed.

### An Enigma

I'm the only one, but there are more, For each man owns a pair Unless deformed. I know it's claimed There are many by the sea and shore While I am precious, I'm under foot By men and women and children to boot.

## Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

How many beggars? 11. Do you know me? A shadow. A word square. Nest, ever, semi, trip. A beheaded word. Meat, eat, at.





# Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle; on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John A. Dimock



## Care and Protection of Shade Trees Is Important

ISN'T it true that most of us take our shade trees for granted? Every year we consider it necessary to spend a good deal of our time and money on our gardens, lawns and hedges, while the idea of caring for our trees never enters our heads, says A. F. Buell and H. E. Capp, writing in *Forest and Outdoors*. We neglect entirely that beautiful spreading elm or that supposedly sturdy oak, which has taken scores of years to reach its present grandeur, while we worry about a blight or a bug on a plant that takes only a season to grow.

Perhaps the reason for this glaring neglect is that we have not imagination enough to conceive of the utter barren appearance of our homes devoid of shade trees. Most of us begin to appreciate our shade trees only when they have fallen prey to a disease which might have been prevented by such a simple operation as the removal of a broken branch.

Undoubtedly the greatest preventive of disease above ground in trees is proper pruning while improper pruning can be, and usually is, disastrous in its effects.

The general subject of pruning may be subdivided into two classes, the trimming of dead wood and the pruning of green wood.

### Object of Pruning

THE primary object of the removal of the dead wood is the sustaining of the general health of the tree. Every dead stub is a means of entry for fungus spores, the cause of decay, which may bring about eventual death. Another obvious reason for cutting off dead limbs and twigs is the improvement of the appearance of the subject. In many cases, dead limbs constitute a menace to life and property and the necessity of their removal is quite obvious.

Dead wood can be most advantageously removed during the growing season when leafless twigs and branches can be readily discerned.

When trees grow in the forest, nature usually takes care of the pruning. Lawn or park trees, however, grow in the open where there is not enough competition with other individuals to cause excess limbs to die before maturity. The proper removal of excess limbs during the rapid growing period of a tree's life will eliminate the necessity of heavy artificial pruning when the tree matures.

Soft maples and certain other trees become so dense that they rob the soil of an unne-

cessarily large amount of moisture and in return throw such a dense shade that very little of any other vegetation will grow.

### Reshaping the Crown

SOMETIMES it becomes necessary to reshape the crown of a tree, because of interference with electric wires. Formerly this purpose was fulfilled by slashing off the limbs, giving the tree an unnatural or even grotesque appearance. However, the crown may be shaped so as to prevent interference with wires and at the same time preserve its general health and natural beauty. The proper time for cutting out green wood is during the dormant season and preferably from February 1 to the middle of March. If done in this latter period, the tree soon forms a callus over the cut on the same principal as new skin forms over a cut on the hand. Light pruning may be carried on at any time of the year without undue injury to the tree if done by men who understand what each species can stand.

We have already mentioned the importance of proper pruning. A person who does not understand the functions of each part of a tree may, however, succeed in improving the appearance and health of his tree by adhering to a few simple rules.

In cutting large branches, to prevent the tearing of the bark, an undercut should be made about a foot from the junction with the main stem. Above this the branch is cut off. This leaves a stub which can be carefully removed flush with the main stem.

### Treatment of Wounds

SMALL twigs should be cut about a quarter of an inch above a bud. Cuts over an inch in diameter should be treated with a proper wood preservative. Paints containing lead should not be used as a first coat, as they kill the living tissue back and delay the healing.

When proper care is taken, the crown of a tree may be reduced and the natural shape maintained, by removing the large branches where there are smaller ones to take their place. This same type of pruning can be done when roots have been damaged so as to be unable to supply the needs of the original crown of the tree. The above mentioned operation often becomes necessary when part of the root system is cut away during building operations or digging of ditches.

## Treatment of Different Soils for Greater Crop Production

NOVICES in the art and craft of gardening might gather the idea that the making of a perfect soil is simply and solely a question of digging in stated quantities of manure at regulated periods. There is a great deal more than that in soil science, says Amateur Gardening. By this remark we do not wish to convey the impression that laboratory tests of little patches of the earth's crust, followed up by efforts to correct its chemical deficiencies by the use of scientifically prepared prescriptions for each case are necessary.

The most successful growers of plants, fruits and vegetables are those who place first reliance upon manual labor, supplemented by intelligent use of organic manures and chemical fertilizers. These men work on the lines of sound science, often without realizing it.

The physical condition of a plot of land is of more vital importance in the initial stages of soil improvement than its richness. The behavior of planted ground towards its occupants is governed by its powers of absorbing, retaining and disposing of warmth and moisture. Plastic clay cannot absorb heat rapidly enough for the well-being of plants. Moreover, it holds its moisture too persistently, and parts with it too reluctantly. Another serious defect is that its solidity and unyielding character prevents easy ramification of fragile young roots of germinating seedlings or transplanted plants. The utility of any manure that may be added to clay in a crude, uncultivated state will be proportionate to its fibrous texture and warming powers rather than its actual food contents. Nourishment can be added later, in various convenient forms.

### For Heavy Land

STRAW bedding, with the loose light manure of horses is more serviceable for heavy land than the dense, cool, and moisture-holding manure of cattle. But coarse sand, shingle, shells, chaff, charcoal, mortar rubble all possess the merit of rendering clay more open, and thus assisting in the passage of water and percolation or air. Lawn grass cuttings, tree leaves, vegetable waste, vetches, etc., dug in when half grown, will help to warm cold clay and augment its humus content.

Loose sands and harsh gravels require both humus and clay to create a balanced soil. It is, however, of little benefit to bury lumps of clay, for these will remain as isolated clods in the mass of sand. The only method by which proper incorporation of such materials can be effected is to distribute the solid chunks evenly over the plot in Autumn, leaving them to be pulverised by frosts, and then watch for a period of fair weather, when the clay will crumble upon being tapped with a rake, and spread in such a manner that it will mix with the sand when dug in.

Peat moss is of service to light, dry and porous soils because its spongy nature takes up moisture and forfeits it again as conditions around it become dry. One of the drawbacks to sandy and stony soils is that they become rapidly overheated and as rapidly cooled, the violent fluctuations being detrimental to root action. The peat moss does a great deal to mod-

## United States Champion Hen



This White Leghorn owned by George England, of Inglewood, California, and known as No. 33, recently won a State egg-laying contest by laying 330 eggs in a year. She is shown with the cups and ribbons that she won for her owner by her fine performance which gave her the United States championship.

## Saanichton Scientists Investigate Fungus Diseases of Hops

By WALTER JONES  
Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, British Columbia

THE Fraser Valley, British Columbia, is the largest hop producing area in Canada. The area under cultivation for the last five years was approximately 1,000 acres and the crop ranged from \$250,000 to \$450,000 per annum.

The most serious disease of hops in British Columbia is downy mildew, and it has been under investigation at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, since it was first observed in 1928. During that year the hop growers lost approximately \$200,000 due to this disease.

The growth of the fungus causing the disease is favored by periods of high precipitation. These conditions prevail in the Fraser Valley during the early growing period and frequently during harvesting of the crop.

Briefly, the life history of the fungus consists of a dormant stage in the form of thick-walled winter spores, and a summer spore stage. The summer spores are produced abundantly throughout the growing season when the relative humidity is above ninety per cent. The most favorable temperature is between sixty-three and sixty-seven degrees F.

### Clean Cultivation

It has been shown at the Saanichton Laboratory that hop seedlings may become infected during the early Spring before the shoots of the plants appear above ground. This infection is considered responsible for some of the initial infection of the young crown shoots in the Spring. Clean cultivation to kill the young seedlings growing in the hop yards is thus necessary.

Experiments carried on in the hop yards by dusting on and around the crowns with Bordeaux dust after pruning in early Spring indicate strongly that the disease can be checked in its early stages in this manner. This early period is a critical one since the young shoots are in close contact with the wet soil and thus very subject to infection by Winter and Summer spores. When the shoots have been trained on the strings, the chances of infection are considerably reduced. It is hoped that by this method the cost of spraying will be lowered. Up to the present as many as four to six applications of Bordeaux have been made in order to protect the rapidly growing foliage from infection. A spreader composed of resin, fish oil, whale oil and soda lye is added to the Bordeaux spray in order to in-

crease its spreading powers. This spreader has given as high as 100 per cent coverage of the leaves.

### Damage in Winter

It has also been found in the laboratory that winter spores are produced in the cotyledons and young primary leaves of hop and nettle seedlings. These young seedlings are naturally killed off, carrying with them a good crop of winter spores into the soil.

Luckily, two of our varieties are practically resistant to the downy mildew, and there is considerable acreage of these two varieties grown.

In addition to downy mildew, virus diseases have been observed on hops in some yards. The selection of healthy high producing plants during the growing season and use of cuttings from such selected hills for propagation is the only method of combating these diseases. Some growers already follow this practice. Thus far, these diseases have not been serious in the province, but the above method is advocated to safeguard against their increase.

## Spraying Apple Trees for Control of Scab and Anthracnose

TWO of the most troublesome diseases of apples in the Coast area are scab and anthracnose. The former affects the fruit, causing a blighted surface, and in severe attacks a cracking and malformation of the fruit. Anthracnose, on the other hand affects the woody part of the tree, causing cankers on both old and young wood. The bark on such affected areas is killed, and when the canker or several cankers coalesce and completely girdle the branch all tissue above the point of infection dies. Both of these diseases may to a very large measure be controlled by spraying.

The treatment for apple scab is a series of lime sulphur sprays, the object being to keep the foliage and developing fruit covered with spray in order to prevent the spores of the scab organism from germinating. The first spray application should be made when the trees are first showing green or when the leaves are about the size of a ten-cent piece. An additional spray should be made when the fruit clusters are in the pink stage but before the blossoms have opened. This should be followed by another treatment after the blossoms have fallen and again two to three weeks later. Additional sprays may prove beneficial ordinarily; however, four applications will give a large degree of control.

Anthracnose does not require as much treatment as scab. On the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz a single application of 4-4-40 Bordeaux mixture has proved sufficient. This application should be made approximately in the middle of August before the Fall rains commence, as the spores of the disease are carried by rain. It is also a wise precaution to cut out any diseased tissue. Of varieties tested at the Experimental Farm, King and Northern Spy have proved the most resistant. All other varieties will, however, thrive if adequate spraying is practiced.

## Many Begonias Suitable for Winter Blooming

THERE are a great many varieties of Winter-blooming begonias, all of them interesting for home decoration because of both foliage and flowers. Bifoliosa is one of the small leaved kinds, and it is low branching with a leaf arrangement resembling that of fern fronds.

Bricinifolia is a rank growing begonia with thick hairy stems bearing enormous bronze leaves and bunches of pink flowers on long erect stems.

A fine variety for home use is B. rubra (coccinea) which will grow from eighteen inches to three feet high. The leaves are pointed and the blooms are deep coral red.

There are rex begonias in great variety, especially when seed sowing is practiced. Leaf colorings are fascinating in tones of olive green, black and dull reddish overcast.

The foliage of B. multifolia closely resembles the elm leaf, even to the rough texture, and the rough texture of the leaf edge. B. argentea has a leaf coloring that resembles the silver-spotted speckled trout. But the flowers of both these varieties are not very showy.

## The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

IT is only a wild rose, but it is one that should be in every garden, large or small.

Rosa Hugonis, a wild yellow rose from Northern India, is quite hardy, and for about six weeks in early Summer is one mass of single yellow roses, the color of which cannot be duplicated in the whole of the rose family. It grows into a large bush, and its fountain-like habit is most attractive. Anyone who has had Rosa Hugonis in the garden will never be without it.

If you want something choice for a Christmas present for a flower-lover, give him Rosa Rouletti. This is the smallest rose in cultivation, only about four inches high, with beautiful pink double flowers. It is an excellent pot plant, or may be planted in the rock garden. It is quite hardy, and blooms from May till December.

Our friend Clarence Elliott, who, as many will remember, gave a lecture here some time ago, has an article in one of the English gardening papers on Gentians. Gentians are very popular in rock gardens in Victoria, and some of Mr. Elliott's remarks will be of interest.

One of the most popular gentians of the late-flowering section is Gentiana Farreri. This has been considered a lime hater by many people, but Mr. Elliott says that in his son's rock garden Gentiana Farreri is doing splendidly in a limestone scree and, although it has been there for three years, it is one of the best and healthiest plants he has ever seen, and carried eighty blooms this year. On the other hand, Mr. Elliott says that in a garden in the North of Scotland it is doing just as well in a sour rhododendron soil. The conclusion he comes to is that Gentiana Farreri is absolutely indifferent to lime.

### Objects to Lime

IN respect to Gentiana Sino-Ornata, another very popular Fall-flowering species, Mr. Elliott is quite convinced that it is a true lime hater. "Time after time," he says, "I have seen Sino-Ornata in contact with lime in one form or another, and in every instance the leaves have turned a sickly yellow, while the flowers—when the plants have survived to pro-

duce any—have been of a washy violet or lavender color." On his own place Mr. Elliott makes up beds of pure leaf mould about a foot deep, and there they grow superbly.

Mr. Elliott says he is surprised that people think that Gentiana Acaulis is easy to grow and that Gentiana Verna is difficult. His own experience is the reverse. He agrees that Gentiana Acaulis is easy to grow but difficult to flower. He admits that he does not know what causes Gentiana Acaulis to flower in some gardens and not in others, but recommends that in gardens where it grows well but does not flower, one should import some soil from a garden where it does flower well.

### Soil Mixtures

AS to Gentiana Verna he has this to say: "I consider this easy to grow and, provided you grow it, it flowers profusely. Why Verna should be considered difficult to grow I cannot imagine unless it is that so many of the plants sent out have such poor roots. Provided the plant has good roots, it should flower well in light loam, with plenty of nourishment down below the roots. I like to have a layer of three or four inches thick and two or three inches below the surface of the soil of some such mixture as leaf mould, sand, chips, and perhaps a little dried and crumbled cow dung. Or a good substitute for leaf mould is spent hops. The whole idea is to have a spongy, absorbent stratum an inch or two underground, a bed which will absorb moisture and hold it longer than ordinary loam would hold it during a drought. The gentian roots will go down into this and the plant flourishes."

Among dwarf perennial asters there is a new one called Aster Frickii. It is said to be a sport from Aster Thomsonii. It is very early-flowering and continues in bloom for a long time. The flowers are of a cool, clear lavender and perfect in shape, the ray florets making an even circle. "King George" is outlasted by this new aster inasmuch as it is not so straggling in its growth. Unlike "King George" and others of the type, it needs no staking, and makes an excellent cut flower. It is scarce as yet in British Columbia, but as soon as it is better known, it will be needed in every garden.

## Methods of Pruning Soft Fruits Depend on Nature of Bush

A LITTLE caution is necessary when pruning soft fruits, as they do not all bear their crops in the same way. It is quite an easy matter to cut away much of the best bearing wood under the mistaken notion that it is of little value. For example, currants fall into two entirely distinct classes. Black currants bear on the young growth made the previous year, while white and red currants produce their best fruits on spurs formed on the older wood. It is obvious that the same methods of pruning cannot be applied to both classes.

In the case of black currants, the object in view is to preserve as many as possible of the healthy new growths, and to remove all old or weakly wood so as to admit light and air and encourage the formation of yet more basal shoots to furnish the bush the following year. Frequently it is possible to remove whole branches of two or three years old, and so make room for strong shoots from the base of the bush. These latter are not suckers, for black currants are grown on their own roots, and so any healthy growth produced is capable of bearing good fruit.

### Secure Open Centres

AFTER the removal of as much old wood as can be cut out without sacrificing sturdy new shoots, the bush still appears overcrowded, it must be further thinned by taking out the weakest growths that remain. There should be comfortable room to pass the hand between any of the branches, and the centre of each bush should be a little more open than the outer parts. Crowded growth in the centre soon gets unhealthy, owing to lack of light and air, and in any case it is a very difficult matter to gather the fruit from a bush densely packed with branches.

Quite different principles must be followed in the case of red and white currants. In their case, to remove the old growth, so long as it is healthy, would be to do away with the best bearing wood. But all young growths, and particularly the "laterals" formed from the side of older branches, may be more or less severely shortened. If laterals are cut back to within an inch of the branch from which they grow, the two or three dormant buds left will plump up and produce flowers and fruits instead of fresh growth. The leaders, or new shoots which grow from the ends of the older branches, are not cut back quite so hard, as they are required to extend the bush. It will be sufficient to shorten them by one-third. Apart from this, it is only necessary to remove in their entirety any shoots that are weakly or appear to be diseased.

### Pruning Gooseberries

SO far as pruning is concerned, gooseberries occupy a kind of halfway house between two classes of currants. They produce their fruits on both young and old wood, and so may be pruned on either of the principles outlined, or, better still, be treated to a compromise between the two. First of all, cut out any old branches that are obviously past their prime, and also basal growths that are crowding the centre of the bush. They are not suckers, but are a nuisance, and render picking difficult. It may be, when this has been done, that the remaining branches will be sufficiently spaced out to permit the hand being passed between them, as described in the case of black currants. If so, nothing further need be done, save to shorten the tips of the leading shoots by two or three inches. But if, as is more likely, the bush is still too crowded, some of the laterals in the most densely furnished parts should be shortened to a couple of inches,

with a view to the formation of fruiting spurs. In the sparser parts leave the laterals full length.

Some gooseberries have a semi-weeping habit, which is rather a nuisance, as it allows the fruits at the ends of the branches to hang close to the ground and get splashed with mud. The remedy lies in shortening these pendulous shoots to a point just before they commence to bend downwards, and to a dormant growth bud facing upwards.

The pruning of loganberries and blackberries is very simple. It consists in cutting out right to the base all the old canes that have already borne fruit, and training the new growths back in their place. If there are too many of the latter, remove the weakest.

Raspberry pruning follows exactly the same lines as that of loganberries and blackberries, save that not more than six new canes should ever be left per foot. After removal of the old fruiting canes, the rest must be reduced to this number by cutting out the weakest.

## Naming of New Seeds Is Controlled in Canada by Federal Laws

THE use in Canada of variety names for grains, forage crops, field roots and garden vegetables has been controlled by the Seeds Act since 1924. The reason for the limitations being imposed was because the number of variety names given in Canadian, English and foreign seed catalogues circulated in Canada had grown to about 15,000, with an alarming tendency to increase rapidly in competition with the 35,000 variety names said to be in use in seed catalogues in the United States.

With such a multiplicity of variety names it was obvious that many old varieties of farm and garden crops were being given new names, and that many newly created types and varieties were appearing under a host of high-sounding aliases designed to impress the prospective seed purchaser with a quality far excellence, which, however, many of the cleverly advertised novelties did not possess. Under these conditions the seed buying public was fast approaching a state of bewilderment as to the means of the overworked variety nomenclature.

### Testing of Varieties

IN legislating for the control of this practice the continued use was permitted of variety names which were generally employed in Canada during the year ending March 31, 1922, in consideration of the seedmen who had seed stocks on hand at the time the control was instituted. Other varieties introduced after that date were required to be tested and, if found to be new, were licensed for sale. With the enactment of the requirement that new variety names be licensed before being employed in Canada it was further stipulated that tests for licence must be conducted by persons appointed by the minister for that purpose. The Dominion Cereals, Dominion Horticultural and Dominion Agrostologist were accordingly named for that work.

During the year 1928 an amendment was made to this section of the act whereby it was further provided that a licence may be refused to any new variety of cereal grain under test, not only for lack of distinctiveness from a previously established variety and variety name but also if the variety under test is found to possess such inferior qualities or characteristics as to impair its value for commerce.

This work has repeatedly proven its value in revealing undesirable characteristics of new varieties seeking entry into Canada from other countries or introduction to the Canadian trade from local sources, and is increasingly helpful in maintaining the purity of variety of seeds now used in Canada.

## Girl Wins Judging Championship



Fifteen-year-old Jean Leage, of Emerald, N.D., is the first girl to win the championship of the livestock judging contest at the International Stock Show in Chicago. With her is another champion, "Big Jack," four-year-old ram, owned by the High Brock Farms, situated at Cornwall Bridge, Conn.







# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Historic Pageant Still Has Charm For Many People

Nothing Like Lord Mayor's Show in Baltimore—  
Silent Ceremony's Dignity Contrasts With  
Incongruous Comedy—Waterloo Bridge  
Subsiding—No Depression in Society

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Another ninth of November has come and gone. Another Lord Mayor of London has vacated his Chief Magistracy, and another Lord Mayor—Sir Percy Greenaway—reigns in his stead. It was a curious Lord Mayor's Show—to my idea the shortest I have yet seen. It took just twenty-one minutes to pass the spot where I write.

What does the stranger to London make of this odd pageant? Consider its details, while the church bells of the city are pealing and a dozen bands, each within sight and sound of the others, play different marches. Here are a few of its main constituents this year:

Police: Royal Irish Hussars and band; Mobile Gun; floats, among others, bearing tableau representing "Triumph of British Piano Industry"; Ancient Order of Druids; fire brigade contingents with engines; fleet of motor cycle combinations engaged in telephone construction and maintenance; Grenadier Guards Band; a company of about fifty in medieval dress representing ancient trades of London; girl pipers; a company with banners and wearing derby hats and lounge suits; more bands; the Lord Mayor's eighteenth century gilded coach drawn by six horses; escort of H.M. Life Guards; state trumpeters; police.

Incongruity could not further go. But at least I heard one young lady from overseas, of some twelve summers or so, remark to her mother, "Say, can't we stay in London? We haven't got anything like this in Baltimore."

### DIGNIFIED CEREMONY

In contrast with the slightly comic side of the Lord Mayor's Show there was one ceremony the other day in connection with the "admission" of the new Lord Mayor which was dignified itself. It was performed, in accordance with the ritual of centuries, in solemn silence.

Into the great Guildhall, most beautiful of chambers, there entered the magnates of the Corporation of the City of London, all gowned and bejeweled in their ancient dress. The Clerk of the City opened the great register and presented it to the Lord Mayor-elect who rose and signed his oath "faithfully to perform the duties of my office as Mayor of the City of London." Those were the only words spoken.

Then, in silence, the retiring Lord Mayor rose from the great chair and, as he silently his successor seated himself.

Then, too, were presented to him "with three reverences" (down) the diamond sceptre—the actual small baton which has been borne by London's rulers since Saxon times. It is the world's oldest piece of insignia still in use for its original purpose, a small shaft of crystal, mounted in gold, while the golden head is encrusted with pearls and uncut gems worth a fortune. Still no sound.

There followed the presentation of the City Seal and the large flat-topped bag which is the city's sacred glittering mass. Still no sound, until, after some other symbolism, the new Lord Mayor of London, amid the clamor of the bells and the fanfare of trumpets, entered his great coach and drove away to the Mansion House.

### BRIDGE FALLING DOWN

We used as children to sing a little ditty beginning "London Bridge is falling down," or something like that. We can now bring it up to date, and for London Bridge we can sing Waterloo Bridge.

Some eight years ago or so, two of the central piers of the bridge subsided to a dangerous extent. The bridge was hurriedly closed while timber substructures to shore it up were erected beneath the fallen arches. Also, a steel bridge was thrown across the River Thames cheek by jowl with the old one. Those substructures and steel bridge were temporary contrivances while great new schemes were hatched.

Vast plans were prepared involving not only a wonderful new bridge, but any amount of town-planning at each end of it, and incidentally, any amount of millions. The plans were made public. All the wisdom of Britain came down to praise or criticize, so also, judging by the letters to the newspapers, did most of the cranks.

Finally a scheme involving Government financial contribution was evolved which, after endless discussion, was defeated in the House of Commons.

Now in disgust the London County Council has settled down to wait till something happens. Meanwhile the subsidence of the old bridge, if the naked eye may be trusted, is certainly increasing while the "temporary" steel bridge—designed to last two years—has been in use for eight years and costs thousands of pounds yearly to maintain.

There is apparently some ground for the phrase "until something happens." We are told that it is by no manner of means unlikely that Waterloo Bridge, tired of being an invalid and a cripple, will in despair fling itself into the waters of the River Thames.

**PHOSPHORESCENT COIFFURES**  
Whatever may be the condition of things social in other capitals, there seems to be no sort of depression in the society section of London. Nor even in the "lower" strata.

The theatres are mostly packed, the picture shows are packed, and what is more remarkable—not only the popular but even the more ex-

## New Lord Mayor of London Enters With All Dignity



(1) Sir Percy Greenaway, left, the new Lord Mayor of London, after being sworn in at the Courts of Justice, accompanied by the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir Maurice Jenks. (2) Little knowing his approaching fate, this big Christmas bird poses with a pal on a turkey farm at Wells, Somerset, England. (3) Girls of Pengwern College, Cheltenham, are taught feats of balancing and juggling to give them grace and they are giving a public performance for a community fund. Here you see one of them doing her stuff.

## Hundred-Ton Plane Expected As Latest Product of British

Present Giant of the Air Proved Unqualified Success—Greater Giant Considered Feasible for Operation Over Widest Ocean Routes

LONDON (BUP).—The outstanding success in trials and operation of a giant biplane weighing thirty-three tons with full load on board, and driven by six 825-horsepower motors, has opened the way for the manufacture here of still greater craft of that type. The Society of British Aircraft Constructors, Limited, vouch for the idea that the production of all-metal flying ships of 100 tons, competent to operate regularly over the widest ocean routes, is within sight.

**IN ADVANCED STAGE**  
Major R. E. Penny, writing in The Air Annual of the British Empire on the topic, "Seaplane Development," declares that British aeronautical science has passed through the first stage in the development of marine aircraft and is now entering a further and advanced stage. Major Penny says one of the problems is the need of research directed to improving and strengthening framework by keeping down weight and increasing the strength and toward reduction of fuel consumption.

He prophesies that seaplane construction will shortly require aeroplanes for flying boats that will operate regularly in units of at least 3,000 horsepower, but fears that this will require ten years of work and research.

**STARTLING DISCOVERY**  
One startling discovery made through intensive research is illustrated. In one case a metal frame planned to carry a load of 25,000 pounds in a flying boat hull weighed when first constructed 111 pounds, but under test of a load of only 8,500 pounds one of the struts failed. Stiffened by the addition of only three pounds it stood the enormous strain of 49,000 pounds. In other words, improvement in design

requiring the addition of less than 5 per cent in weight brought a corresponding increase in strength in that particular part of the framework of more than 500 per cent.

**MIRACLES ARE NEAR**  
If research and experiment can make anything like the same advance in motor construction the days of aerial miracles should be very near.

**AFRICA IS KEEN FOR FAST MAIL**  
Business Houses Now Vie With British in Using Air Service

LONDON (CP).—The fact that the inward air mail from Africa is now heavier each week than the outgoing mail from Britain, is revealed by statistics just available. "About 15,000 letters a week reach London by the inward mails," said an Imperial Airways official in an interview, "while the outgoing mail amounts, on an average, to about 12,000 letters a week."

"Not long ago, figures showed that the heavier mail loads were on the services outward from Britain. "One explanation, perhaps, is the growing enthusiasm with which African business houses are adopting the air mail. Firms overseas seem, as a rule, to be quicker to grasp the possibilities of the air mail than firms here at home."

The schedule of the African air mail is as follows: Leaving London airport on Wednesday evenings, letters are in Cairo on Saturday and at Khartoum on the Monday; after which Nairobi is reached on Wednesday, Broken Hill and Salisbury on Friday, Johannesburg on Saturday, and Capetown on Sunday—eleven days after leaving London.

It costs only fivepence to send a half-ounce letter from England to Sudan, and one shilling to send one to South Africa. A postcard can be sent by the African air mail to Kenya or Uganda for threepence, and to South Africa for fivepence.

**GRASSHOPPERS REACT TO MOB PSYCHOLOGY**  
DURBAN, S. Africa (BUP).—The harmless grasshopper may in certain circumstances become the dread locust, according to Prof. J. C. Faure, of the University of Pretoria.

Mob psychology affects grasshoppers in the same way it affects human beings. The solitary grasshopper is an unoffending little fellow, but put a number of these solitary grasshoppers together, and in a short time they become as ravenous locusts. In fact, the more they "get together" the more dangerous they are.

At first the society of other grasshoppers makes each a little more hungry and active. After a while their color changes, and they become as voracious that they fight for their food.

## BRITISH GOOD ADVERTISERS

Spend Hundred Million Annually, According to United States Expert

LONDON (UP).—Britain spends about \$100,000,000 annually on advertising, according to Jesse Silverman, a New Yorker, writing in The Statistical Review, suggests that contrary to the natural order of things whereby food, shelter and clothing, respectively, are the most important items for the individual, advertising, or progress seems to indicate the following order of importance:

**THEIR IMPORTANCE**  
One, food, \$22,000,000; two, shelter, \$18,000,000; three, toilet articles, \$13,500,000; four, patent medicines, \$12,500,000; five, smoking, \$12,000,000; six, motoring, \$11,000,000; seven, clothing (first with nature, seventh in advertising), \$7,000,000.

Britain spent \$2,151 on advertising lawn mowers during July, August and September; \$8,620 for a whole year, a contrast to the previous annual figures and to items which served to attract British trade.

During the same trimester of 1932, \$768,115 was expended on advertising drink, of which roughly \$300,000 went on beer, \$200,000 on whisky, \$65,000 for wines and a like amount for gin and brandy. In the non-alcoholic line the figure went up to \$100,000.

**AD EXPENDITURES**  
The following are other items of British advertising expenditure for July, August and September, 1932: Smoking, \$2,000,000; automobiles and tires, \$780,000; gasoline and oil, \$700,000; furniture, \$650,000; cereals, \$500,000; radio sets, \$600,000; radio tubes, \$150,000; radio components, \$100,000; radiograms and loud-speakers, \$70,000.

Silverman said that this was the first time such comprehensive figures on British advertising had been published in this form.

## Value of Human Food Dependent On Fertilizers

LONDON (BUP).—That the health, happiness and duration of the human race depends on the proper use of fertilizers, is the opinion of Sir Frederick Keeble, former secretary of the Board of Agriculture, who is now devoting himself to the study of fertilizers.

By various experiments, Sir Frederick is endeavoring to prove that a diet adequate in vitamins can be secured by using certain fertilizers in feed for farm stock.

By improving the health-giving qualities of milk, butter and eggs, he will be able to give every man, woman and child a diet so adequate in vitamin A that they can resist any infection, he believes.

To test this theory, cows are being fed on dried nitrogen grass, and a selected number of schoolboys are being given a daily ration of milk from them. The health and growth of these boys is being compared with that of boys receiving milk from cows fed in the ordinary way.

## Explanation of the Yo-Yo Is Delightfully Simple

LONDON (BUP).—Professor Selig Brodetsky, who was bracketed Senior Wrangler in 1908 and is now professor of applied mathematics at Leeds University, has described how those yo-yo tricks known to children as "bunny the dog" and "cross-over" are done.

The child who can do the "walking dog" trick will be glad to know, on Professor Brodetsky's authority, matter of the angle of velocity.

## Primitive Britons In Uncivilized Condition Is Mystery to Officials

Hill Fastnesses on Border of Montgomeryshire Contain Villages of Strange Wild Folk Who Shun All Contact With Outsiders

LONDON (BUP).—Recent inquiries have disclosed the fact that there is at least one area in Great Britain where there are families living almost as primitively as do the pigmies of the Belgian Congo. The discovery follows investigation in the hills along the border of Montgomeryshire. In these wild hills—only some 200 miles from London—live people, it has been found, who shun contact with their fellowmen, men who hide when strangers approach, and whose children never find them empty.

**LIFE IS MYSTERY**  
On some occasions the officials have found log fires burning in the tumble-down cottages, but although they have sometimes waited for hours, none of the occupants have ever returned while visitors remained in the vicinity. How these people live is a mystery to the authorities.

The "missionary work" is being continued in the hope that one day these hill folk may be induced to accept the benefits of citizenship to which they are entitled.

## AIR TRANSPORT GROWING FAST

Increased Services, Less Costs and Bright Future Recorded in Survey

LONDON (CP).—Facts which prove beyond dispute the rapid advance of air transport were cited in the chairman's speech to shareholders at the annual general meeting of Imperial Airways. In surveying the year ended March 31 last, Sir Eric Geddes was able to compare a total mileage flown of 1,722,000 with 1,206,000 miles in the previous twelve months, to point to only 2.8 per cent of cancelled services on all British lines—European and extra-European—as against 5.32, and to claim that operational costs have been halved since 1925.

**GREAT ACHIEVEMENT**  
This is considerable achievement in a new field of endeavor, where even nowadays the operating companies are frequently obliged to undertake pioneer work in extending and developing their routes. Not yet is air transport so clearly understood as rail and sea transport. New airways are constantly being inaugurated. Machine design has not yet even approached near finality.

In the chairman's words: "The top of the ladder is still well above us. That the climbers are making progress greater than many expected is evident."

**ASTONISHING RESULTS**  
Encouraging as were the results of the full year's working, they are far surpassed by the company's bounding activities during the ensuing six months. More than 27,000 passengers were carried on the European air lines in the six months.

Here they camped, ate their meagre supper and turned in. Ford was early asleep and had not gone far before he picked up a gold nugget weighing a quarter of an ounce. Before dawn a period of eight years. That, summarizing as it does British air mail developments from 1924 to 1932, gives one idea of the strides which have been made in less than a decade. Facts and figures now available form, in fact, striking illustrations of progress in one of the most important of all aspects of aerial transport.

**DISCOVERER OF COOLGARDIE DIES**  
SYDNEY, Australia (CP).—The discovery of the rich gold field of Coolgardie is recalled by the death of William Ford, who, in 1892, came upon the Coolgardie and started one of the greatest gold rushes in history. Ford died at the age of eighty.

A poor prospector, William Ford, unexpectedly made his lucky strike. Accompanied by a chance acquaintance, Arthur Bayley, he started out from Perth in April, 1892, on an expedition. After many fruitless wanderings, they arrived one night, footsore and dejected, at a native well at Coolgardie.

Here they camped, ate their meagre supper and turned in. Ford was early asleep and had not gone far before he picked up a gold nugget weighing a quarter of an ounce. Before dawn a period of eight years. That, summarizing as it does British air mail developments from 1924 to 1932, gives one idea of the strides which have been made in less than a decade. Facts and figures now available form, in fact, striking illustrations of progress in one of the most important of all aspects of aerial transport.

## QUEEN BUYING PRESENTS FOR MANY FRIENDS

Has Flair for Choosing Right Thing for Each Recipient

ALWAYS INSISTS ON "MADE IN BRITAIN"

LONDON (BUP).—Queen Mary is busy with her Christmas shopping. Her list includes members of the Royal Family from the King and the Prince of Wales down to her grandchildren; a host of friends; a still larger host of those who must be remembered; and a whole army of servants.

**NO WHITE ELEPHANTS**  
The Queen insists on choosing each present herself, an unnecessary and arduous task, but she has a flair for picking the right thing and never gives the usual Christmas "white elephants."

Any day now her plum-colored limousine, with the royal arms minutely inscribed on the doors, is to be seen standing before some store in the West End district. There will be a little knot of excited pedestrians waiting to see the Queen enter her car, and there will be an unusual alertness among the shop assistants. Queen Mary, accompanied by a lady-in-waiting, never announces her intention of visiting any particular store, and she even has been unrecognized by customers standing next to her at a counter.

**VARIOUS PURCHASES**  
Among the purchases she already has made are china and glass, stationery, dress lengths or printed cotton materials, and colored household linen sets, which, she remarked, would lend a welcome brightness to a home during the wintry weather. She also has ordered several cigarette cases for men relatives, although she never gives smoking accessories to women.

The Queen always insists on British goods, and, if possible, she chooses things made by ex-servicemen.

## EXPECT END OF STEAM TRAINS

Scrapping Locomotives, as Denmark Proposes, May Follow in Britain

MANCHESTER (CP).—Is the steam engine doomed? This question is asked by a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, who says that a revolutionary move in railway practice, which will lead eventually to the scrapping of steam locomotives in Denmark, is reported from Copenhagen. The Danish State railway administration, according to advice received, has announced that all future locomotive replacements for the State railways are to be met by Diesel-engined units and that no further steam locomotives are to be ordered. It is added that the State railways, which have employed electric locomotives since 1927, have ordered an additional eighteen locomotives and seven railcars with an aggregate of 6,000 horsepower.

**TREND IS EVIDENT**  
The new Danish policy follows a trend that is becoming increasingly evident amongst the world's railway companies, the correspondent says. Diesel-powered locomotives—the general adoption of which in the United Kingdom would, it has been estimated, save \$125,000,000 spent yearly on steam working—are now a regular service in eighteen overseas countries. No less than 277 large Diesel-electric locomotives are now being built for Russia. Siam has thirteen locomotives in operation and is operating the Bangkok-Singapore mail trains with this type of locomotive.

Through trials of the oil-electric system are being made by the London & Northeastern Railway at Newcastle, where a 250-h.p. motor train which can carry thirty passengers at sixty-five miles an hour has been running for eighteen hours a day for five months at a total fuel and oil cost of less than three farthings per mile.

**SUCCESSFUL TRIALS**  
As a result of their successful trials during the past two years with high-powered Diesel-electric trains, the board of the largest British-owned railway in South America, the Buenos Aires Great Southern, have declared in favor of the extension of this system. Four giant locomotives for this railway, each having 1,700 Diesel engine horsepower, are nearing completion at the Armstrong-Whitworth locomotive works at Newcastle-on-Tyne and will be dispatched to Argentina before the end of this year.

## MILLIONS OF LETTERS NOW GO BY AIR MAIL

LONDON (BUP).—From 200,000 letters a year by air to more than 6,000,000 within a period of eight years. That, summarizing as it does British air mail developments from 1924 to 1932, gives one idea of the strides which have been made in less than a decade. Facts and figures now available form, in fact, striking illustrations of progress in one of the most important of all aspects of aerial transport.

Little Girl (answering debt collector at door): My mother told me to tell you she was out, sir. Debt Collector: Go in and ask your mother if she will be here when she comes back.



# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Isolated Parts of Canada Reached by Visiting Librarian

Miss Jessie F. Montgomery of the Extension Department of the University of Alberta Corresponds With Men and Women

LONDON (CP).—A petite, silver-haired, bright-eyed woman, who is guide, philosopher and friend to the real men in the back-of-beyond lumber camps of Canada is in England, studying our library methods, says a writer in The London Daily Star. She is Miss Jessie F. Montgomery, librarian of the library division of the Department of Extension in the University of Alberta. She has a stranger library and conducts a more fascinating information bureau than any of her professional colleagues in this country.

Her task included choosing and sending out parcels of books to be read in the far-away huts of miners and by men plunged for dreary months in the Arctic Circle night. And she posts love stories to Canadian wives in the solitude of farms fifty miles from a village. In an interview Miss Montgomery described how she reaches letters from the women of these desolate farmsteads asking: "What is the best way to feed my six-months-old baby? Is it too young for meat?" "How shall I best preserve my fruit?" "Please send me some patterns for making a dress."

"I answer hundreds of these," she said simply. "When the 11,000 books of my 'traveling library' come back each one is shaken—and out of them tumble ears of wheat and oats from the wagons in which sunburnt workers have been reading them on some jolting journey. A box of books may travel 1,000 miles and be away for months, but so great is the appreciation and care that they come back cleaner very often than if someone in the next street had borrowed them for a day or two. The men in the lumber camps like adventure stories. They are the 100 per cent he-men I suppose, and they like a good red-blooded story. A few prefer love stories, but they will not have the highbrow modern sex problem novel at any price."

## Tasty Soups Appetizing

Orange to Be Used As Novelty to Take Place of Fruit Cup in First Course of Luncheon

Soups are always appetizing throughout the year, especially if they are served rightly. Following are several recipes which make tasty soups. This orange soup would be a novelty to take the place of the usual fruit cup or tomato juice for the first course of a luncheon. It will serve six persons.

**ORANGE SOUP**  
Juice of five large oranges, juice of one-half lemon, one-half cup water, one-half cup sugar, one-half small stick of cinnamon, grated rind of one orange. Mix together and boil five minutes. Add one and one-half teaspoons salt and one-half teaspoon onion salt. Dissolve in one-fourth cup water and continue cooking five minutes. Remove, strain and cool. Put in jar in refrigerator. Serve very cold. (This soup is lovely with a little grated orange rind and a sprig of mint on top.)

**CHILI SOUP**  
One-half pound hamburger, one pound kidney beans, one pint (two small cans) strained tomato, two large onions, chopped, one-fourth cup flour, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon salt, two tablespoons chili powder. Cook beans until tender. Add strained tomato and let simmer while preparing other ingredients. Brown chopped onion in butter, add hamburger in flour and salt. Have been already. Brown all through, stirring frequently. Add beans and tomato, season with chili powder and add water to make four cups. It is best to add chili powder gradually, as less may suit the taste better.

**POTATO SOUP**  
Cook two or three small potatoes, an onion and a stick or so of celery in a little water until soft, strain both water in which they were cooked. Put a tablespoon of butter into a double boiler, add one-half tablespoon flour, mix smooth, add gradually a pint or more of milk, stirring to the number you are serving. When it has come to a boil and is smooth, add potato mixture, season to taste and serve hot.

**CREAM OF LIMA BEAN SOUP**  
One cup dried lima beans, one and one-half quarts water, four slices carrot, two slices onion, salt, parsley and peppercorns. When tender rub through a sieve. There should be three cups of pulp and liquid. If not, add water. Add bean pulp and seasonings to evaporated milk which has been heated to scalding and serve at once. Serve eight.

**CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP**  
Two cups canned tomatoes, one and one-half quarts water, four slices carrot, two slices onion, salt, parsley and peppercorns. When tender rub through a sieve. There should be three cups of pulp and liquid. If not, add water. Add bean pulp and seasonings to evaporated milk which has been heated to scalding and serve at once. Serve eight.

There are five women's colleges in the University of Alberta. They are: Lady Margaret Hall, Somerville, St. Hilda's, St. Hugh's and the Society of Oxford Home Students. Their new red-brick buildings contrast crudely with the old grey stone of the colleges. The new buildings have some advantages. For instance, on Winter mornings, the men must spring across the snow to a block of bathrooms added in the last century, while the women saunter along a warm corridor to a bathroom close at hand.

"Many amusing experiences are crowded into the first few days of the earliest is the buying of a cap and gown. The gown is worn by the men; the student wears a mortar-board the woman student wears a cap of soft black felt, with

## Lessons in Beauty

Try This Procedure and Watch for Results



Sylvia Field, Above, Applying Makeup; Below, Left, Smiling in Mirror; Right, Arranging Hair.

EVERY woman wants to be beautiful and remain so. Sylvia Field, actress, shows the girls how to become lovely and how to continue to be beautiful in three easy lessons.

First, she says, "When you rise in the morning, smile at yourself in the mirror," as pictured at the lower left. Then, beware of "applying your daytime cosmetics by artificial

light." You are apt to overdo the matter and look too highly colored if you do not heed this warning. "Colors seen by candle light do not look the same by day," remember. And, incidentally, Miss Field advises applying the rouge to the fullest point in the cheeks.

And finally, stated Sylvia, "the current small hats demand that the hair be neat and simple," so watch those curls, girls!

fourth cup grated cheese to the cup of white sauce. After the chops are browned, cover each chop with the white sauce. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the top and bake in a hot oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, until tender, about thirty minutes.

**CARE NEEDED**  
Clothes saturated with furniture polish which contains oil or turpentine are inflammable and never should be left lying about anywhere in the house. When you go through with your dusting and polishing, drop them into a pail of hot soapsuds, let them soak for a while, and then wash them in the usual way.

**BAKING DISHES**  
Do you know the pleasure of individual baking dishes of the shallow type? They are a comfort when you want to scallap off over vegetables or canned foods, because the heat so quickly penetrates all the food. And, besides, in their new fall-fashioned colors of gold and brown and terra cotta they are so attractive to look at that you hurry them to the table.

**CASSEROLE ALASKA**  
Butter rather thick slices of bread and break them into small pieces. Flake the contents of a one-pound can of salmon. Combine it with the bread in a baking dish. Beat an egg, add two cups of milk, and pour over the bread and salmon. Bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour. This recipe serves four or five persons.

**TRY ON LAMB CHOPS**  
Use shoulder lamb chops when preparing them in this way. Wipe them well and brown on either side in a heavy baking pan or skillet. Have a white sauce made and seasoned with horseradish, using a tablespoon horseradish and a

broccaded satin was worn by Miss Bernadette Marie, when she was wed, recently, to M. Jean Lebrun, son of the French President. The net veil was draped on the head in a unique effect, held by camellias, and a water lily was worn at the front of her décolletage.

Pin tucking and fine stitching are the trimming mediums favored by Paris in its gloves imported into the United States.

## Depicts Amusing Experiences of Women Students

LONDON (CP).—A writer in The News-Chronicle tells of women's life at Oxford: "These undergraduates-to-be are the pick of the girls' schools of the whole country. Now that the number in the women's colleges is strictly limited by university statute, their entrance examinations become stiffer and more competitive every year, and it has become the ambition of every big school to secure some of the coveted vacancies for its pupils. But because these young women are compelled to be clever, let no one think they are stodgy."

"There are five women's colleges at Lady Margaret Hall, Somerville, St. Hilda's, St. Hugh's and the Society of Oxford Home Students. Their new red-brick buildings contrast crudely with the old grey stone of the colleges. The new buildings have some advantages. For instance, on Winter mornings, the men must spring across the snow to a block of bathrooms added in the last century, while the women saunter along a warm corridor to a bathroom close at hand."

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## Hour Duty Is Offered By Nurses

MONTREAL (CP).—In connection with the announcement that skilled scientific nursing care can be given on an hourly basis at reduced compensation, the president of the Montreal Graduate Nurses' Association writes: "Every good nurse has publicity. Nurses must sell their goods to the public who do not know about them and who need them. Statistics show in Canada that 88 per cent of the public want hourly nursing, 80 per cent of hospital superintendents, 80 per cent of the medical profession and 84 per cent of the private duty nurses. Therefore why is it not given a fair trial. Good or bad nursing is reflected in the mortality statistics of countries where scientific medicine exists but where modern nursing is unknown."

"Most patients, for diverse reasons (small apartments, difficulty in household arrangements) cannot employ full-time nursing service. Therefore this skilled and adequate service by registered nurses through hourly nursing, which meets the needs of the public who have some money to spend on sickness by a system that is sound in theory and will work out in practice, and which is now being made clear to the community."

## European Hat Jewels Move To the Back

Paris hat jewels are changing their location. After several seasons of being definitely established at the centre-front, then at the back, they are now frankly at the back—preferably the back. Brooches, as well as jewels in the forms of feathers and quills, all take to this new location. Many of the jewels themselves are worn on the back of the head at the nape of the neck; otherwise, hats are pulled in the cheeks. And finally, stated Sylvia, "the current small hats demand that the hair be neat and simple," so watch those curls, girls!

**FACTS AND FANCIES**  
**SALMON**  
Canned salmon contains sixty per cent to eighty per cent as much vitamin D as cod liver oil, according to investigation of the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries. But the cod stores its vitamin-bearing oil in the liver, and the product derived from it isn't considered a table relish. The salmon, on the other hand, stores its oil and vitamins throughout its flesh, and is known as a table delicacy.

**CLASHES**  
Black and red are favored colors for fall wear, as demonstrated at a fashion parade of young society women recently held in Montreal, Canada.

**STEVENSON'S POETRY BEST FOR CHILDREN**  
By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.  
I believe "The Child's Garden of Verse," by Robert Louis Stevenson, is the best poetry for the child under three or four to hear. When you read these poems to your little child, put music into them; don't worry about meaning; the child will take care of that. As he listens he will feel himself a young creator. Of the fifty-three poems usually appearing in this selection, forty-three have in them a personal memory of me. I used to do that—and I dare say lots of other's, for I see that to this hour my own children never eat their porridge nor paint their prints, nor even play with their bricks without pretending that they are doing something else. They live in an unbroken vision through which they see the most ardent adventures, in which their mother and I are sometimes allowed to take part, but always on sufferance—merely because we are used as Dramatis Personae. When we have played our part we are coolly dismissed.

And it greatly amuses me to see how mutely indignant they are when the happy illusion has to be broken by a constitutional walk or a washing of face and hands or any of those tiresome things which only grown-up idiots think of wanting done. The other day, in a fit of annoyance at some trick or other, I called my son a 'pig.' A glow of gratified vanity arose across his face instead of the shame I expected to find there. We found, after a good deal of cross-examination, that to become a pig (in reality) had long been his young heart's dream."

Edmund Gosse must have been a wonderful father. He certainly understood his children better than his father had understood him, as my readers know who have read his "Father and Son."

**SCALLOPED CABBAGE**  
One pound cabbage, one tablespoon fat, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper, one-half cup bread crumbs. Boil cabbage ten to fifteen minutes in uncovered kettle. Drain and mix with white sauce made of fat, flour, milk and seasonings. Put in greased baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in hot oven (350 degrees) until brown.

**GINGERBREAD**  
Four tablespoons butter, one-half cup boiling water, two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one and one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup molasses. Melt butter in boiling water. Mix dry ingredients. Add molasses to water and butter and stir this mixture into dry ingredients, beating vigorously. Pour into greased shallow pan and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

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## Coiffure Is Sleek

Hair Is Worn Trim With Curls Above Ears for Formal Attire



Left, Black Satin; Right, Blue Velvet; Below, Velvet Accessories.

HAIR, that crowning glory of women, is always an important part of her ensemble. The dressing of her tresses gives the final touch of smartness or spoils the whole effect.

Sleek brushed hair with curls above the ears is quite new, the part being low on the side, as illustrated. It is charming with the new evening gowns, and equally so with the popular small hats which allow the hair to be displayed.

**STEVENSON'S POETRY BEST FOR CHILDREN**  
By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.  
I believe "The Child's Garden of Verse," by Robert Louis Stevenson, is the best poetry for the child under three or four to hear. When you read these poems to your little child, put music into them; don't worry about meaning; the child will take care of that. As he listens he will feel himself a young creator. Of the fifty-three poems usually appearing in this selection, forty-three have in them a personal memory of me. I used to do that—and I dare say lots of other's, for I see that to this hour my own children never eat their porridge nor paint their prints, nor even play with their bricks without pretending that they are doing something else. They live in an unbroken vision through which they see the most ardent adventures, in which their mother and I are sometimes allowed to take part, but always on sufferance—merely because we are used as Dramatis Personae. When we have played our part we are coolly dismissed.

And it greatly amuses me to see how mutely indignant they are when the happy illusion has to be broken by a constitutional walk or a washing of face and hands or any of those tiresome things which only grown-up idiots think of wanting done. The other day, in a fit of annoyance at some trick or other, I called my son a 'pig.' A glow of gratified vanity arose across his face instead of the shame I expected to find there. We found, after a good deal of cross-examination, that to become a pig (in reality) had long been his young heart's dream."

Edmund Gosse must have been a wonderful father. He certainly understood his children better than his father had understood him, as my readers know who have read his "Father and Son."

**SCALLOPED CABBAGE**  
One pound cabbage, one tablespoon fat, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper, one-half cup bread crumbs. Boil cabbage ten to fifteen minutes in uncovered kettle. Drain and mix with white sauce made of fat, flour, milk and seasonings. Put in greased baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in hot oven (350 degrees) until brown.

**GINGERBREAD**  
Four tablespoons butter, one-half cup boiling water, two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one and one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup molasses. Melt butter in boiling water. Mix dry ingredients. Add molasses to water and butter and stir this mixture into dry ingredients, beating vigorously. Pour into greased shallow pan and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

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## Candy Not Injurious To Teeth

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.  
Candy does not rot the teeth. If this statement had been made several years ago, it would have caused no end of objections, even from scientific men. But recent research has veered around so that it represents a sound viewpoint.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say candy itself does not harm the teeth directly. The old idea was that the candy and the sugar stuck to the teeth and formed a favorable ground for the development of germs which really caused tooth decay. But the modern idea is that tooth decay is due more to the chemistry of the teeth, and especially to the chemistry of the saliva, than it is to the invasion of the germs.

**STUNTS APPETITE**  
The reason that candy might hurt the teeth is not on account of what it contains, but on account of what it does not contain. The teeth need phosphorus and calcium plentifully supplied in the blood, which are not contained in candy. Besides, candy, of course, decreases the appetite for foods in which there is an abundance of calcium and phosphorus, such as vegetables and fruits.

The problem of decay in teeth is one which has caused great controversy in the medical and dental professions for years. Modern research has now thrown a great deal of light on it.

The use of the tooth brush and tooth paste always will be kept up, and should always be kept up, even if only for aesthetic reasons. And they are necessary and hygienic because they keep down the amount of uncleanness and infection in a mouth which may be on the borderline.

Proper tooth health, the blood and saliva must receive plenty of calcium and phosphorus through the diet.

## Today's Recipes

By MRS. MARY MORTON

**MENU HINT**  
**Breakfast**  
Sliced Bananas Oatmeal  
Buttered White Toast Marmalade  
Coffee for Adults  
Milk for Children Milk for Cereal

**Luncheon**  
Tomato Bisque CROUTONS  
Potato Baked With Cheese  
Bread Butter  
Cocoa for all the Family

**Dinner**  
English Meat Pie  
Scalloped Cabbage Garnished With  
Toasted Bread Crumbs  
Bread Butter  
Milk to Drink

**TOMATO BISQUE**  
One can tomatoes, one slice onion, one-fourth teaspoon soda, four cups milk, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup flour, three tablespoons butter, pepper. Cook tomatoes with onion five minutes. Press through a strainer and add the milk. Make a white sauce of remaining ingredients. Remove from the fire. Add the hot tomatoes slowly to the white sauce. Serve at once.

**BAKED POTATO WITH CHEESE**  
Five large potatoes, two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup hot milk, salt, pepper, one-half cup grated cheese. Bake potatoes forty minutes in a hot oven, or until soft. Remove from oven, cut in half lengthwise and scoop out inside. Mash, add butter, milk, salt, pepper and one-half of the cheese. Refill shells, sprinkle rest of cheese on top. Bake five to eight minutes in hot oven (450 degrees).

**ENGLISH MEAT PIE**  
Three-fourths pound lamb, three cups boiling water, one-half onion, two tablespoons flour, salt, pepper, three potatoes, cut in cubes. Cover meat with boiling water, add onion and cook slowly one hour. Thicken gravy with flour diluted with cold water and season with salt and pepper. Add potatoes and bake in browned pie dish. Bake in hot oven (350 degrees) until brown.

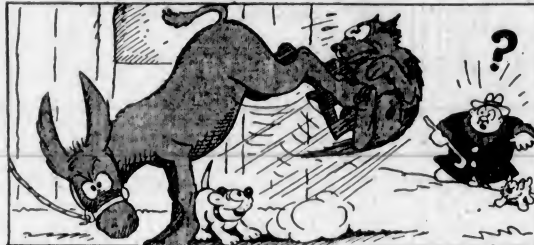
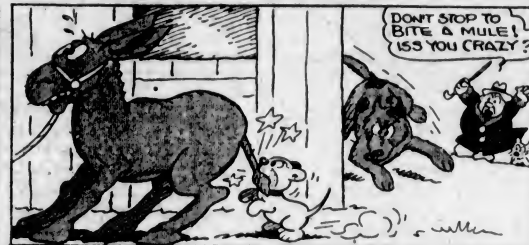
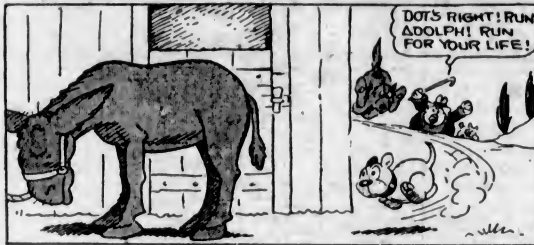
**SCALLOPED CABBAGE**  
One pound cabbage, one tablespoon fat, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper, one-half cup bread crumbs. Boil cabbage ten to fifteen minutes in uncovered kettle. Drain and mix with white



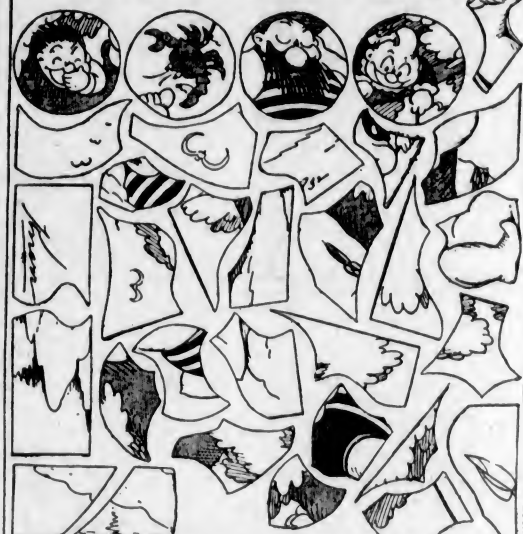
# DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH- BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE INTREPID ADOLPH WENT TO THE RESCUE OF THE POOR, HUNGRY LITTLE PUP, WHO ONLY WANTED A LITTLE OF THE BIG DOG'S LUNCH, JUST AS THE BIG OVER-GROWN MUT WAS ABOUT TO CHEW HIM UP! — POOR DINGY IS AFRAID ADOLPH WILL BE TORN TO PIECES! — BUT WATCH ADOLPH!



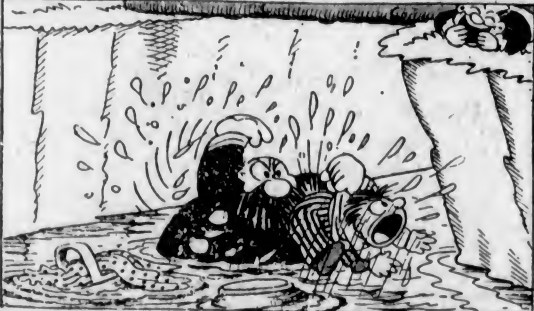
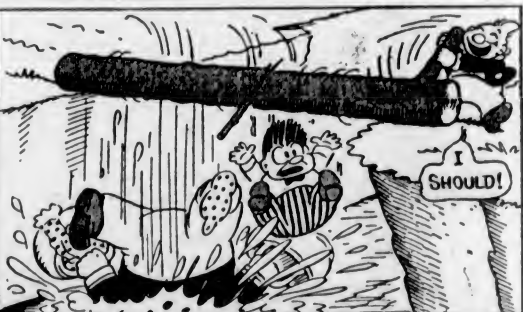
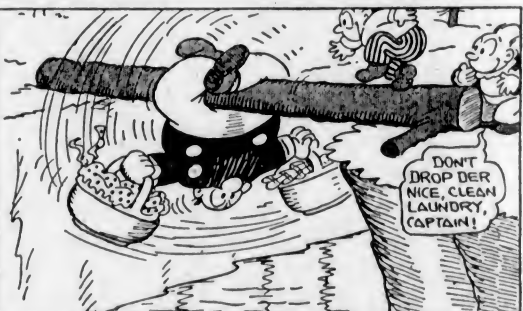
# KATZENJAMMER KUT-OUT!



HOW TO COMPLETE THIS CUT-OUT PUZZLE!  
HANS, FRITZ, THE CAPTAIN AND ONE ANGRY CRAB! WHAT A COMBINATION! TO SEE WHAT IS HAPPENING, CUT OUT THE ENTIRE PUZZLE PICTURE AND MOUNT IT ON CARDBOARD. THEN CUT OUT EACH OF THE SMALL PIECES AND FIT THEM TOGETHER.  
(ANOTHER CUT-OUT NEXT WEEK)

# The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.







HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

By C. M. PAYNE

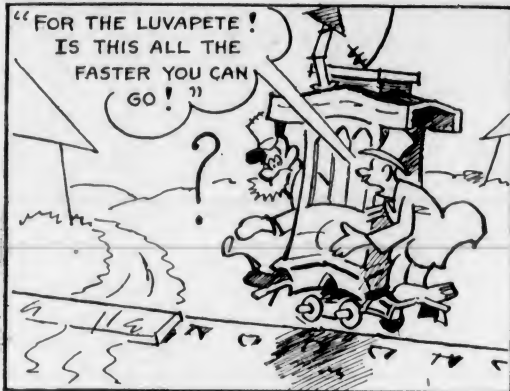




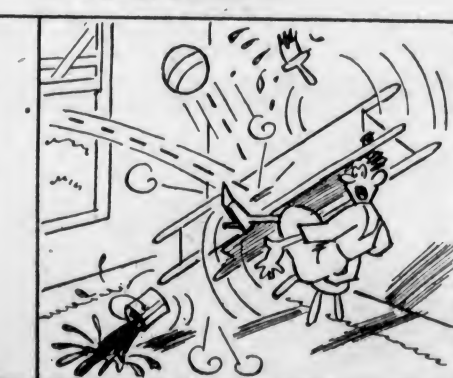
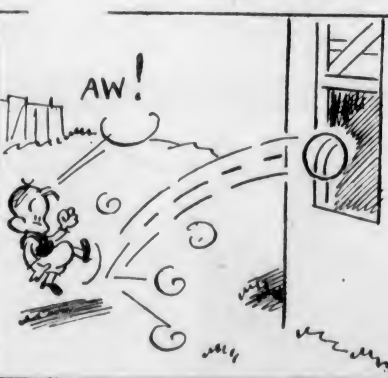


# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



## LITTLE STANLEY







MUTT AND JEFF

Wild West Stuff

By BUD FISHER

